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1749 TO 1835

IN EIGHT VOLUMES

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Volume I.

CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The Madras Records Office now holds the extant records of the Tanjore district and Residency from 1749 to 1857. The present Guide deals with the records down to 1835, which total 671 volumes. The table of contents is complete for 197 volumes, except that a reference to covering letters and reminders of a purely routine character has been omitted. A selection of the more important papers has been made from 320 volumes. 154 volumes have not been tabled. Of the total of 671 volumes, 513 are fit to handle and 158 require repair before they can be used for reference.

2. This large collection of volumes includes several interesting special features such as the Commission for the administration of the Danish Settlement of Tranquebar (1808–20 and 1845–46); the Residents' correspondence with the Raja of Tanjore (1749–1835) and a number of valuable 'Miscellaneous' items, each devoted to a special subject. A reference to the catalogue and the abstract to the catalogue in Chapter IV will give the details of these series. The Table A at the end of this chapter will show which series have been listed in full and which by selection. The following appear to be missing:—

Items.	Period.
I. C. Mayavaram Correspondence—	
(2) Letters Received	1801–2.
E. Miscellaneous Correspondence—	
(1) Letters Sent	1800–5.
II. Nagore Factory—	
A. Correspondence of the Commercial Resident—	
(2) Letters Received	1796, 1803–20.
B. Export Warehouse Journals and Ledgers	1797–801.
Maramat	1821–6.

3. The Guide includes a historical sketch of the Tanjore district with special reference to the land revenue administration, an index of personal names and a key index to the table of contents.

4. The Madras Records Office also possesses as complete a collection as it is now possible to obtain of the publications of the now defunct district press at Tanjore. From this press, in common with similar presses in other district headquarters, issued from time to time a considerable number of reprints of valuable selections from the district records. The list of these will be found in Chapter III.

5. Reference may also be made to an article by Lt.-Col. R. B. Branfill on Tanjore place names, which appeared in the Madras Journal of Literature and Science for 1879.

TABLE A.

I.—Table showing volumes for which tables of contents are complete.

Series.	Volume number.	Number of volumes.
VI. Miscellaneous	3396, 3398–9, 3404, 3408.	5
VIII. A. Resident's correspondence with the Raja—		
Letters sent and received	3415–29	15
B. Miscellaneous correspondence—		
(1) Letters received and sent	3430–8	9
(2) Letters received	3439	1
(3) Secret Department—		
Received and sent	3440	1
IX. Resident's correspondence	3441–545	105
X. Miscellaneous Records—		
Letters of the Raja	3554	1
Political—		
Letters received and sent	4352–7	6
Resident's correspondence—		
A. Public—		
(1) Letters sent and received	4416–26	11
(2) Letters to and from the Raja	4427–42 (2)	18
(3) Letters sent	4443 (1)–6	8
(4) Letters received	4447	1
B. Miscellaneous—		
Letters received and sent	4482–62	16
	Total	197

II.—Table showing volumes for which tables of contents are selective.

Series.	Volume number.	Number of volumes.
I. A. Correspondence with the Board of Revenue—		
(1) Letters sent	3174–6	3
(2) Letters received	3177–99	23
(3) Letters received from and sent to the Board of Revenue	3200–17	18
B. Correspondence of the Tranquebar Commission—		
(1) Letters received from Government etc.	3218–27	10
(2) Letters sent to Government etc.	3228–9	2
C. Mayavaram correspondence—		
(1) Letters sent—Revenue	3230–43	14
(2) Letters received—Revenue	3244–52	9
(3) Letters sent and received	3253	1
(4) Proceedings of the Collector of Mayavaram Division	3254	1
E. Maramat correspondence—		
(1) Letters sent	3262–87	26
(2) Letters received	3288–322	35
II. Nagore Factory—		
A. Correspondence of the Commercial Resident—		
(1) Letters sent	3323–44	22
(2) Letters received	3345–8	4
(3) Letters sent and received	3349–54	6
Letters from the Board	4188–226	39
Letters to the Board	4227–40	14
Miscellaneous—		
Letters received	4241–300	60
Letters sent	4301–33	33
	Total	320

CHAPTER II.

HISTORICAL SKETCH.

1. The district of Tanjore lies between latitude 10° 8′ and 11° 25′ N. and longitude 78° 47′ and 79° 52′ E. and has an area of 3,959 square miles. Its northern and larger area consists of the delta of the river Cauvery and its smaller, or southern area of an open plain sloping towards the sea. Its eastern and southern boundaries are the sea whose coast line forms approximately a right angle. The history of this country, according to our present knowledge begins at the third century B.C. when the Cholas ruled from Uraiyur, now a suburb of Trichinopoly. The river Cauvery at that point, though equally fertilizing, is more manageable than in its lower reaches on the alluvial plain of Tanjore, consequently Chola colonisation appears to have spread down and not up the river. The Cholas had a famous seaport at Kaveripatnam from which, in the tenth and eleventh centuries A.D., their fleets sailed for trade or conquest to the coasts of Burma, Malaya, Sumatra and Java.

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	12—12—1864	Do.	Do. ..	Board's Pr. Proc., Vol. for December 1864.	7836–8
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Buildings Little Fort of Tanjore—Transfer to the Raja.	28—12—1859	Commissioner ..	Collector ..	....	..
	29—12—1859	Do. ..	Do. ..	....	..
	30— 6—1860	Do. ..	Do. ..	....	..
—Collector's Office—Transfer from Tranquebar to Tanjore—Proceedings of the Madras Government.	4— 5—1800	..	..	Pol. Pr. Proc., Vol. from April to June 1860.	131–4
Pensions Retainers of the Raja—Proceedings of the Madras Government.	12— 3—1863	..	..	Pol. Pr. Proc., Vol. from January to March 1863.	105–6
Village Establishment Fees, Levy, Notification ..	..	..	..	....	..
Kudimaramat Bill Collector's remarks	29— 8—1883	Collector	Board ..	B.P. No. 3700, dated 7th December 1883.	..
233 **Tanjore Commission** Report	1799 ..	..	..	Collectorate records, Vol. 3390.	1–57
235 **Settlement** Tanjore and Trichinopoly—F. 1215—Proposals.	8— 9—1805	Collector	Board ..	Collectorate records, Vol. 3217.	138–70
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	31— 7—1805	Do.	Government ..	Board's Cons., Vol. 411.	5496–500
	16— 1—1806	Do.	Collector ..	Board's Cons., Vol. 421.	416–8
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— Board's Proceedings ..	15—11—1819	..	..	Collectorate records, Vol. 3198.	175–248
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— F. 1235	20—9—1826	Do. ..	.. Do. ..	Board's Cons., Vol. 1077.	9994–10022
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— Board's Proceedings ..	13—1—1823	..	..	Collectorate records, Vol. 4192.	37–44
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THE CATALOGUE.

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	(2) Letters sent to Government etc.	1808–20	3228–9	2
C. Mayavaram correspondence.	(1) Letters sent—Revenue ..	1797–802	3230–43	14
	(2) Letters received—Revenue.	1797–800	3244–52	9
	(3) Letters sent and received.	1805	3253	1
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E. Miscellaneous correspondence.	(1) Letters sent	1808–20	3262–87	26
	(2) Letters received	1800–20	3288–322	35
II. Nagore factory ..	..			
A. Correspondence of the Commercial Resident.	(1) Letters sent	1793–820	3323–44	22
	(2) Letters received	1793–801	3345–8	4
	(3) Letters sent and received.	1797–802	3349–54	6
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A. Public	(2) Letters to and from the Raja.	1796–835	4427–42 (2)	18
	(3) Letters sent	1798–836	4443 (1)–6	8
	(4) Letters received	1834–5	4447	1
B. Miscellaneous	Letters sent and received ..	1792–838	4448–62	16
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3221	Salt	29—12—1809 20—12—1810	386	,,
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3236	Do. ..	30— 9—1798 23— 3—1799	108	1486
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3246	Accounts	12— 6—1798 9— 4—1799	96	,,
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15-7-06	Breach at Srirangam.	177
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	Vedaranniyam Temple	
17-7-06	Inam.	180-2
	The Collector reports that the temple of Vedaranyam has hitherto derived an annual revenue of St. Pag. 1,848 from port duties and salt and submits that the commutation of this revenue may be made in land in view of the reputation the temple bears for its sanctity.	
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	Fishery Monopoly	
24-7-06	Tanjore coast. 1. As the Tanjore coast abounds with numerous kinds of fish which find an extensive market in the east, the Collector suggests the establishment of an exclusive fishery for these articles. 2. Although it may be desirable to rent out the privilege of fishing these articles, yet in view of the experiment being entirely new, he requests to be authorized to enter into an agreement with the fishermen along the coast for the delivery of these articles in a merchantable state. 3. He is of opinion that no separate establishment is necessary for this business, as the services of the sea customs and salt servants may be conveniently utilized. He concludes that the new undertaking will increase the commerce, stimulate the industry and augment the revenue of the country.	193-7
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15–8–06	Punja and nanja lands. To the Sub-Collector of Trichinopoly. 1. The Collector directs that putcut punja lands should be assessed on a fair average of their produce in three or four years and at rates of waram and at commutation prices similar to the other lands of the same description. 2. As regards nanja, he modifies the rates of kudiwaram varying from 53 % to 60 % according to the facility and security of irrigation. 3. In order to obviate any over-assessment on land cultivated with vallan, he suggests a revision of the average of the produce of those lands. He lays stress on the necessity of fixing the teerwa on each nunja kutlai.	225–30
	Betel etc.	
26–8–06	Renting. To the Sub-Collectors. As Government have resolved to raise a revenue from the retail sale of betel, tobacco, ganja and goodawk in a manner similar to that of arrack, the Collector desires that advertisements should be put up inviting proposals.	237
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10–9–06	Negapatam—M. L'Estache's application. The Collector transmits an address of M. L'Estache requesting permission to establish an indigo manufactory in the neighbourhood of Negapatam. As the plan is advantageous from a public point of view, he has no hesitation in recommending it for a favourable consideration.	251
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11–9–06	Renting cowle. To the Sub-Collectors. The Collector transmits a cowle to be given to renters for the retail sale of betel etc., and directs it to be published.	
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9–10–06	Renting—Report. The Collector states that measures have been taken for the introduction throughout the district of betel farms which promise to yield a considerable revenue. In the Mayavaram division, however, the Sub-Collector has met with obstacles to the establishment of these farms.	283
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11–10–06	Renting—Obstacles to. 1. The Collector reports the sum offered for the rent of the betel farms in Tanjore and Trichinopoly and acquaints the Board with the interference of the Judge of the Southern Division of Tanjore who has deprived the renters of the betel and fishery farms of their cowles on the ground that he has no printed regulations to guide him. 2. He points out that he may with equal reason prohibit the arrack, salt and chank rents and impede even the collection of the assessment on land.	291–5

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13–10–06	3. He further reports that the Judge has objected to some of the clauses in the cowle given to the renters of betel, tobacco etc., although in his opinion they are essential and that he has in vain searched the regulations for the conduct of the Magistrates for the authority which has been exercised in the present instance in declaring these rents illegal and in seizing as thieves the chief Revenue officers for supporting the renters.	297–303
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1–12–06	Renting—Suspended. To the Sub-Collectors. The Collector acquaints them with the orders of Government to suspend the establishment of the farms of betel, tobacco etc., in view of the unfavourable nature of the season and desires them to state their opinion as to the extent to which claims of the renters for remission may be admitted.	355
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	Revenue Renting	
10-1-07	Ranganathapuram etc. To the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi. As the proposals for the Mootah of Ranganathapuram and Ollatore are adequate and as the security offered is sufficient, the Collector directs them to be transferred to the parties. As regards Poovanoor, he refuses to accept the proposal, as the security is not reliable.	9
	Settlement	
15-1-07	Mannargudi—F. 1216. To the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi. 1. In the settlement of the revenue due from nunja land of low districts, the average produce, waram and price of last year should be adopted. 2. Where mirasdars do not agree to the renewal of this settlement, a dowle jumma should be settled on their lands, having reference to the actual state of the crops and to the prices of the past, present and future. This mode should also be extended to nunja lands of high districts. 3. The settlement of punja lands should be based upon the principles of last year. As regards tope lands, the assessment on them should be slightly increased.	12-5
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5-2-07	Circulation of. To the Private Secretary to the Governor. The circulation of bank notes among the natives is confined to seaport towns. The merchants have placed entire confidence in this medium of circulation, but regret that it is not made so generally useful to them as it would be, were the notes allowed to be cashed at the provincial treasuries.	46

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16-4-07	Repair of breaches. To the Resident at Tanjore. The Collector complains of the neglect by the inhabitants of the Raja's villages in Papanasam taluk to repair the banks of the Cauveri within the limits of their villages notwithstanding the fact that the Tahsildar expressed his readiness to pay them and requests him to urge upon the Raja the necessity of repairing them as early as possible.	109-11
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	To the Mintmaster.	
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	2. He points out that no gain or loss will result if the revenues are paid in the coins real or imaginary in which the settlement is made. But when the revenues are paid in coins different from those in which the settlement is made, they are received at the bazaar rate and the difference between this rate and the official rate is carried to the head of batta.	
	Copper Coins	
15-5-07	Scarcity of.	153-5
	The Collector requests to be supplied with an adequate quantity of new copper coins in order to relieve the distress of the people, occasioned by a scarcity of that coin. Should this be found difficult, he submits the expediency of opening copper mints at Tanjore and Trichinopoly for the coinage, to the necessary extent into dubs, of such copper as may be brought by merchants for that purpose.	
	Currency	
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	To the Accountant-General and Civil Auditor.	
	1. The Collector reports that the absence of a regular coinage of local coins, combined with the collection of revenue at stated periods and the avarice of the shroffs have contributed to the present high rate of exchange between Tanjore fanams and star pagodas.	
	2. He opines that the new coinage of Tanjore fanams or what would be much better still, the annihilation of that local coin and the substitution in its room of a general low silver currency and a perfect control over the shroffs are the only effective remedies that can be applied to the present evil.	
	3. He repudiates the general opinion that the regulation of the exchange depends on Revenue officers and points out that far from regulating it, they are regulated by it in the conversion of their local coins into those current at Madras.	
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13-6-07	Kumbakonam taluk—Collection of. To the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. As the claim for the payment of arrears due from 43 villages in Kumbaconam taluk appears to be just, the Collector orders that it should be enforced.	189
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	Police Regulation	
25-6-07	Collector's remarks. To Governor in Council. 1. The Collector objects to investing the Zamindars with the powers which the Police Regulation gives them as officers of Police and which would render them only eligible to that office at the discretion of Government. 2. He considers the clause providing for levying on villages etc., the amount of all robberies committed within their limits for the purpose of reimbursing the sufferers, to be well calculated to excite vigilance, but proposes some modifications of the inferior provisions of this part of the regulation. 3. He then proceeds to suggest the following additions to the regulation in order to render it more efficacious, namely, (*a*) a clear definition of the duties of the Superintendent of Police in order to prevent any clashing of authorities; (*b*) the levy of a certain amount on large towns for defraying the expenses of the police of these towns; (*c*) the investment of the Superintendent of Police and the Commercial Resident with authority to hear all petty complaints such as assaults etc. and punish the offenders; and (*d*) the investment of the Superintendent of Police with power to compel the attendance of Pallers, slaves of soil, in the usual manner to the business of cultivation.	201-8
	Indigo Plant	
29-6-07	Negapatam—Mr. John Chinnery warned. To Mr. John Chinnery. The Collector warns Mr. John Chinnery against employing his men to purchase indigo plants at Negapatam, for the cultivation of which advances have already been made by the managers of the indigo manufactory at that place.	208
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25-7-1807 Introduction of village rents. 24-6

1. The Collector is of opinion that the reduction of waram below the present established rates in all cases where mirasidars may refuse to accede to the just terms for the rent of their villages, may be fixed at 10% both for nunja and punja lands. He points out that this reduction while leaving considerable proportion of the produce of the lands to mirasidars, enables the mootahdar to whom in all cases of refusal by the mirasidars the villages are to be rented, to meet the risks of his rent and to cover the expenses incidental to it.

2. As regards the eligibility of transferring the lands of such mirasidars as may refuse the terms of rent to those who may be willing to accept those terms, he states that such a proceeding will be futile under the idea of property prevalent in Tanjore. Even if it is practicable, the proposed reduction of 10% renders the measure unnecessary.

Revenue Establishment

29-7-07 F. 1216. 29

The Collector proposes to retain the revenue establishment of last year until the introduction of the proposed triennial village rent system.

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Indigo Cultivation

1-8-07 Assessment of. 38

To Messrs. Touffreville L'Estache and Sequin.

The Collector refuses to propose to the Board a remission of the sum collected on account of the revenue from lands cultivated with indigo, but is glad to communicate to the indigo manufacturers the orders of Government to assess those lands like punja lands.

Panjalamkurichi Poligar

7-9-07 Family pension. 81

In consideration of the number of individuals in the family of the Poligar of Panjalamkurichi and of the situation in life he formerly enjoyed, the Collector proposes an increase of the pension allowed to them.

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To the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi.

1. As far as possible, the village rent should be concluded with the whole of the mirasdars of each village who are jointly and separately responsible for the regular discharge of the jumma agreed on.

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2. *Nanja lands.*

The average collections from each village in ff. 1214, 1215 and 1216 should be considered as the amount to be taken for the present settlement and the average of the four aumani years as the general test of its correctness. Where there is no material difference in the collections of the two periods, the average of the period of rent (i.e., ff. 1214, 1215 and 1216) should be adopted

3. Any diversity in the extent of land cultivated during the period of seven years should be adjusted according to the conclusion arrived at by an enquiry.

4. In all cases where the mirasdars may refuse to engage themselves for the jumma of all their arable nunja land for 3 years on well-founded grounds, a conditional agreement may be entered into stipulating a fixed jumma for those years for such portion of the land as may appear to be the average collection of the three last faslis and settling that in the event of increased cultivation, in any of the three years, the jumma will proportionally be augmented.

5. *Other lands.*

The talady vial punja lands should be included in nunja lands and settled according to its average produce. Mudalady vial nunja lands should be assessed at half of the teerwa on nunja lands. The assessment on bagayat lands should not exceed that on nunja lands. All bagayat lands cultivated with indigo etc., should be taxed at the rate of teddal punja which should be regulated by the average collection made in ff. 1214, 1215 and 1216.

6. In the high districts, however, a departure may be made from this rate of punja lands. Tope lands should be assessed on the estimated produce and price of the trees, allowing two-thirds to the inhabitants.

7. *Mootas.*

Where the mirasidars obstinately refused to become responsible for the revenues of their villages, such villages should be formed into mootahs and rented out.

Irrigation

29-9-07 Commarasavelly tank. 112-4

The Collector transmits the plan of Capt. Caldwell for introducing water from the Coleroon into the Commarasavelly tank now dependent upon rainfall, and recommends its adoption in consideration of a probable increase of revenue and in consideration of the fact that it will pave the way for the introduction of the useless water of the Coleroon into Woodiarpalliam taluk.

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4-10-07 The Coodamoorty river. 120

To the Superintendent of Tank Repairs.

Adverting to a disadvantageous alteration which the Coodamoorty has lately evinced and to the vast extent of land dependent upon that river, the Collector suggests the propriety of commanding on occasions the superfluous waters of the Trimalrajanar so as to turn them into the Coodamoorty.

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12-10-07	Mayavaram. To the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. From the letter of the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram the Collector concludes that in that division the triennial settlement cannot be made on the same terms as are applicable to the other divisions and that it is necessary to adopt fresh data for the settlement.	128
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5-11-07	Pattukkottai etc. To Sub-Collector of Mannargudi. It appears to the Collector that the nunja and punja lands of Pattukkottai, Vallum, Vessinganaud and Nine Nauds, may, with justice, be assessed at the average collections of the four aumani years. But adverting to the character and poverty of the major part of the inhabitants of these lands, he is of opinion that the mootah system would be preferable.	151-5
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13-11-07	Exchange value. To the Sub-Collectors. The Collector desires that the relative exchange recently fixed between Tanjore and Madras fanams should be notified to the public.	162
	Salt Manufacture	
20-11-07	F. 1216. To the General Agent for the salt monopoly. 1. The Collector reports that the supply of salt in f. 1216 has been greater than the demand and that its manufacture within the Danish territory is a great impediment to the establishment of the salt monopoly. 2. He suggests the following improvements for conducting it more efficiently, namely— (*a*) the construction of temporary banksalls for the preservation of sale; (*b*) the discontinuance of the manufacture at all places where it cannot be carried on to a considerable extent; (*c*) the framing of some rule for the examination, registering and receipt of rowannahs issued to manufacturers; and (*d*) the adoption of some method for preventing the importation of salt from Tranquebar.	170-5

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	The Collector desires that where the inhabitants decline to undertake the triennial settlement on the terms proposed to them, their villages should be formed into mootahs and rented out.	
5–12–07	———Mayavaram.	191–4
	To the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram.	
	1. The Collector thinks that in view of the great uncertainty of the sources from which Mayavaram Taluk and the Coodamoorty pauchel lands derive their general fertility, the inhabitants of those places cannot take on themselves a triennial settlement of their villages.	
	2. He views the question of introducing mootahs in those lands from two standpoints, namely— (*a*) the justness of the measure to the inhabitants who would thereby suffer a reduction of their waram ; and (*b*) the eligibility of leasing those lands on terms proportionate to the value which they bore at any period before f. 1212.	
	3. He concludes that the establishment of mootahdars would be injurious to the interests of the mirasidars and that the only solution that can be applied to the present circumstances is an annual settlement.	
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	The Collector divides into three classes the revenue servants who embezzled the revenues of Government in ff. 1210, 1211, 1212 and 1213. The first-class comprises the principal cutcherry and taluk servants and the second and third, inferior servants. He proposes to enforce Government's claims on those of the first class and to renounce them on those coming under the second and the third.	

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21–12–07	Kumbakonam etc. To the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. As the inhabitants of some 4 villages in Kumbaconum taluk, 5 villages in Cuttalum and 84 villages in Nunnılam have declined to accede to the terms of the triennial settlement on vague grounds, the Collector desires that these villages should be formed into mootahs and rented out to respectable persons.	224
23–12–07	————Mannargudi and Talakad. To the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi. In view of the refusal of the mirasidars of villages in the Mannargudi and Talacaud taluks, to accept the moderate terms of the village rent, the Collector orders those villages to be formed into mootahs.	230
	Village Accounts	
24–12–07	Reform of. To the Sub-Collectors. The Collector gives instructions for the selection from among the present karnams of those who are intelligent, active, honest and respectable and for their appointment to each division of a taluk. He desires that these new karnams should receive their wages in land and that the office with the land so attached should be declared hereditary except in case of misconduct.	232–5
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15–12–99	Military aid to. From the Deputy Secretary to Government. The Government advise the Collector to be very cautious in the use of military force for the collection of revenue or for removing obstacles thereto, as the possibility of such an appropiration of military force must depend upon circumstances not within his knowledge.	3
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28–12–99	Tanjore—Transferred to the Company. From the Secretary to Government. 1. The Government inform the Collector that by a treaty recently concluded between the Company and the Raja of Tanjore the whole territorial revenues of the entire country of Tanjore with the right of establishing courts	4

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	2. He is desired to submit a report on the Southern Division of the country with regard to its resources and condition, as Government intend to introduce and establish the right of property with a view to the permanent settlement of the country.	
	Revenue Establishment	
26–1–00	Reduction.	25
	The Government approve the reduction of the number of inspecting peons, sanction a remission of Pag. 5,970–3–15 claimed by certain pattahdars and refuse the claims of an indigo renter for remission, as he might have disposed of the quantity if the weavers declined to purchase it.	
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29–1–00	Nagore and Negapatam.	29
	1. The Government transfer Nagore, with the lands adjoining it and Negapatam to his jurisdiction.	
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	3. The great landholders and puttackdars of Tanjore are expressly subject to the obligation of cultivating to the extent of their power and rendering to the state its share of the produce. If from misfortune or other causes, a landholder cannot cultivate the whole extent himself, he has the power to sell the privilege he had paid for to another or he may call in Payakarries to cultivate for him, still retaining the lands.	
	4. If he does neither, the Government must, of course, interfere and give the lands to others. This power sufficiently guards the interests of the Government and the people and when exercised with discretion will correct the evils which will otherwise result from allowing great areas of land to come into the hands of profligate or dishonest cultivators.	
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	2. The next port, Vaponjary, is a place of very little consequence and incapable of much improvement. Its vicinity to Tranquebar, however, renders it of some import. Here salt has not been rented and this article along with the chayroot has been included in the putcut taxes.	
	3. The next important port is Tirumalaivasal which has been much reduced by war and oppression. It should, however, be the interest of the Company to improve this town, as it happens to be the only channel through which the grain of Mayavaram can find an outlet from the Tanjore district if Karaikal be again surrendered to the French. The salt pans of this part have neither been rented nor monopolized by the Circar owing probably to the incompetence of the native government. This branch of revenue will prove a valuable source under aumani management. The chank fishery has been rented, but found quite unproductive. Chayroot grows in abundance and is appropriated by renters of customs.	
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	Troops	
15-9-00	Detachment at Mayavaram.	306
	From Col. Dyce.	
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28-9-00	———From Thomas Bridges.	309
	2. As it has been resolved to break up the detachment under Lt. Col. Dyce now at Tanjore and to leave five hundred men at Mayavaram and other stations, the Collector is asked to state his opinion on the subject.	
	Sugarcane	
-12-00	Cultivation.	310-8
	From Mr. Edward Campbell to the Board.	
	1. He reports that great inconvenience arises from the extent of the ground over which the sugarcane plantations are scattered in Coimbatore and Salem districts. From the upper parts of Erode to the lower taluks in the Karur district, the distance is about 60 miles and consequently the removal of the sugarcane from the remotest gardens to the place of works is attended with great expense.	
	2. Besides this, the small quantity of the cane in the upper division, the difficulties of the river and the scarcity of firewood are other impediments to the extension of the cultivation of this product in this part of the country.	
	3. In his opinion, the country of Tanjore writes more advantages than perhaps any other for the production of this crop. The fertility of the soil, the vicinity of the sea, the abundance of fuel. a large population and great water communication.	

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4. He has sounded the inhabitants of the villages on the Arasalar and Nagare and they have expressed their willingness to undertake the cultivation on the following terms :—
   (*a*) They shall plant the cane at thier own expense.
   (*b*) When ripe, they are to cut and deliver half of the crop to the Circar or the contractor.
   (*c*) They are to receive tackavy at the rate of Rs. 25 per acre to be repaid at the time when such advances are due.
   (*d*) The contractor is to pay the rent of the ground planted with that crop and the ryots have the liberty to dispose of their own share as they think proper.
5. He therefore requests the Board to instruct the Collector on this subject.

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The Collector should comply with the request of Mr. Campbell to assist the introduction of sugarcane and the manufacture of sugar in Tanjore. He should make such advances to the inhabitants as may be required for the cultivation of that crop, to be repaid by them two months after its harvest and hold the receiver of the Circar share answerable for the revenue from the land.

Manyiam Ports

3-1-01 Resumption of. 3

The Collector should transmit copies of the sunnuds under which some of the seaports in the Tanjore country are held as mauniums and state whether it will be desirable to give the parties an equivalent in land or money in lieu of the revenue arising from the import and export duties, as the reservation in the hands of individuals of this exclusive right of the Government will be inadmissible on the introduction of the intended reform in the revenue system.

Naut Conicopolies

9-1-01 Duties of. 7

The Board does not find it necessary to establish the office of naut conicoply on the principle proposed by the Collector, as on the introduction of the courts, the rights of the inhabitants will be fully protected and the office will thus be rendered unnecessary. They may, however, be employed as a check on Tahsildars.

Temple Management

9-1-01 Abuses in. 7

The Collector should prevent the abuses to which temples are sometimes subject, from the superintending Brahmins, who always avail themselves of a relaxation in the superintending power to appropriate a large portion of the temple funds for their own use and to suppress those ceremonies for which the donations were originally given.

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	When detachments march through a disitrict, it should be the duty of the Commanding Officer to give timely intimation of the articles of provision wanted, so that the Collector may take measures for supplying the troops with the least inconvenience to his district. The Officer Commanding the troops should pay for the articles so provided at the established rates.	
	Cooly Hire	
..	Regulations.	11–23
	1. There should be one standard for the price of labour. The rates of hire should be calculated in the current coins of the district. Coolies proceeding in company with detachments should be compensated for their return journey. Karnams should provide the required number of coolies.	
	2. If coolies desert before they arrive at a particular place, others must be procured at the nearest station. No coolies should be pressed to carry beyond a distance of thirty miles. The demand for them should be intimated as early as possible.	
	3. Coolies despatched with loads should be paid in advance ⅔ of their hire and ⅓ to be deposited with the karnam or other person appointed, till their return. Those accompanying a detachment should have half their hire in advance and the other half should be paid to them in equal daily payments till they are relieved.	
	4. There should be a separate table of rates of hire to be paid to palanquin boys, as their circumstances materially differ from those of the coolies.	
	Assessment	
24–1–00	Crop sharing—Fixity.	24–58
	1. The Collector details the whole process of dividing the wet crops between the Government and the ryots in the Mannargudi Subah and the various taxes levied under the denomination of Chillary, Coodutul etc., on the latter, out of their remaining share.	
	2. He proposes to establish the ryot's warum which now varies from 40 to 60 per cent. in the late pattacum districts, viz., those watered by rivers at 40, in the higher districts of Auyankarumbalam etc. at 45, in the Nine Nauds at 50, and in Patticottah at 55 per cent. and to abolish the whole of the various taxes levied from the share of the ryots.	
	3. He next proposes to abolish the Poora Muree Naick saal and daumasha tenures, as they are generally unequal and in many instances oppressive.	
	4. With regard to dry crops, he suggests the following rules :—	
	(*a*) All dry lands to be liable to an aumani division of produce of which the inhabitants shall have 55 per cent.	
	(*b*) All lands producing vegetables and fruit should be placed under Sornadayam.	
	(*c*) All shrotriyams, being inferior lands, should be taxed for veli if nunjah at the rate of 10 chuckrums and if punjah at 5 chuckrums and both to come under Sornadayam.	
	(*d*) The rocka guttagai, being for the most part rich lands, should be taxed per veli if nunjah at the rate of 20 chuckrums and if punjah at 5 and both come under Sornadayam.	
	(*e*) The tax on nunjah betel gardens should be fixed at 26 chuckrams for veli.	

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✓ (*f*) All enclosures of grounds as backyards should be exonerated from all demand.

(*g*) All the remaining taxes under the head of Sornadayam should be abolished.

5. He then advocates the adoption of the aumani system for f. 1210, as that alone can expose the actual resources of a country situated as Tanjore.

6. The Government remark that although a general average warum may be very desirable in point of order and regularity, yet it would have been more satisfactory to them to have seen the reasons of the Collector in favour of this general average and to have it explained more fully whether the excess of warum enjoyed by the inhabitants of Tanjore was wholly derived from surreptitious assumptions and the bigoted prejudices of the native government to perpetuate their memory by concession to particular sects or from a consideration of the abundance or sterility of the soil and the facility or difficulty of irrigation, as in other countries.

7. They, however, adopt his recommendation for reducing the warum and for abolition in the oppressive taxes on the ryots. They further authorize the rates of assessment on dry lands etc. to be established observing that the rules regulating the Government demand on these lands have been framed with judgment. They also sanction the abolition of the Pooree Mooree and similar settlements and the adoption of the aumani management for the present fasli.

Cooly Sudantrams

24-1-01 Rates adopted. 60

The Board adopts the standard proposed by the Collector for cooly sudantrams on the nunjah crops, namely, Kal. 9—3 on 100 kalams of gross produce and Kal. 7—2 on 100 kalams of gross nunjah.

Births

4-2-01 Register of. 63

The Collector should transmit his register of births etc.

Food-grains

16-2-01 Monthly price report. 65

The Board approves of the form adopted by the Collector for reporting the monthly average price of the Circar grain.

Military Prisoners

26-2-01 Collector's intereference. 67

As the interference of Collectors with persons placed under military restraint is found to be very embarrassing, it is resolved that their authority over those persons shall cease as soon as they hand over them to the custody of the Commanding Officers.

Revenue Establishment

21-2-01 Budget. 70-3, 82

The Government sanction the charges of collection in the Mannargudi Division and the proposed moyen zabitah from the 1st of September amounting to Pag. 1,39,978-39-60, which is a reduction from the previous charges on this account of upwards of Pag. 18,000.

Ports

21-9-01 Pudukottah to Devicottah—Improvement to. 74-84

1. The Government read with interest the two reports submitted by Messrs. Wallace and Irwin on the sources of revenue and the condition of seaports and towns in the

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	5. The Board thinks that in preference to an aumani division, it should be commuted for a fixed money tax and that this indulgence of 60 per cent. may be extended to low lands also. Government concur with the Board and authorize the introduction of a money rent on the punjah lands wherever it may be found practicable.	
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	2. He says that although the rate comes to 20 per cent. of the gross produce, yet when the expense and labour of clearing the lands are considered, 80 per cent. for 3 years cannot be reckoned an exorbitant advantage to the cultivation.	

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11–7–01	———From the Resident to the Chief Secretary. 2. Having received information that the rebels are encamped near Gurumuttum, the Resident marches to that place and attacks them. But they retreat to a jungle nearby and from thence to Velangulam Chatram, burning and plundering several villages on their way.	**221**
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30-5-01	2. The Lt.-Col. has not at present a sufficient force to be sent against the rebellious Poligars of Pattukkottai. He has, however, ordered the two companies at Pondicherry to stop and addressed the Government on the subject.	259
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	The Collector is informed of the appointment of Maj.-Genl. John Brathwaite as the Commissioner for the restoration of the Dutch Settlements and required to comply with his directions for surrendering to the proper persons, the lands appertaining to the settlement of Tranquebar.	
	Valentia, Lord Viscount	
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	Poligars	
1-12-01	Fire-arms etc.—Surrender of.	20-40
	1. With a view to preventing the recurrence of rebellious conduct on the part of the poligars, such as they were lately guilty of in the district of Tinnevelly, Government promulgate a proclamation suppressing the use and exercise of fire-arms with the exception of those authorized by them.	
	2. The military services heretofore rendered by the poligars being no longer required by Government, who have taken upon themselves the protection of poligars' countries, the possession of fire-arms and weapons of offence is manifestly unnecessary to the safety of the people. They therefore direct that all persons possessing fire-arms in the districts of Dindigul, Tinnevelly etc., should deliver them up within three months. Otherwise they are liable to be banished.	
	3. They, however, authorize each poligar to retain a certain number of peons carrying pikes for the purpose of maintaining the pomp and state. They further direct that the value of such weapons be paid to the persons delivering them up and extend a free and full pardon for all offences to those who are implicated in the late rebellion.	
	4. They intend to reclaim these poligars from their predatory habits by establishing a permanent land revenue on their lands on the principles of zamindari tenures, thus exempting them from all military services and securing to them the property of their ancestors under the operation of defined and limited laws.	
8-3-02	5. The Collector is asked to carry out the instructions in the proclamation and publish such parts of it as are applicable to his district.	17-9
	Dasara	
5-4-02	Presents to the Raja.	41-3
	As the discontinuance of offering complimentary presents on days of public festival, particularly those of Dasara, is attended with circumstances injurious to the feelings of the Raja of Tanjore, the Collector is asked to attend at the Durbar on those days with presents worth less than Rs. 2,000.	

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	Agricultural Advances	
23-8-02	Issue—Sanction. 1. The Board, while sanctioning St. Pag. 1,48,625 to be distributed among ryots as taccavy loans, subscribe to the reasons assigned by the Collector for such a large sum being necessary not from local circumstances, but from the oppressive principles of the late Government. 2. As a change has, however, taken place by which the inhabitants enjoy a full share of produce, which in ordinary years will be more than equal to their maintenance, it hopes that their conditions will improve and require less assistance from year to year.	56
	Sugarcane Cultivation	
6-9-02	Mr. Campbell's proposals. Adverting to the propositions made by Mr. Campbell for promoting the cultivation of sugarcane in Tanjore district, the Board remarks that although it is desirous to promote the success of his pursuits, yet considering that neither the effort on the part of the Collector nor the overtures from that gentleman however advantageous, have hitherto moved the inhabitants to a single concession against the established usage, it greatly doubts whether they can be prevailed upon to accede to the two propositions suggested by the Collector. It thinks the ruin of his schemes is at no great distance, if the engagement is upon any other terms than the free consent of the inhabitants.	61
	Nagore Mosque	
23-12-02	Sevatal's claims. 1. One Sevatal sets forth her right to enjoy three-fourths of the perquisites of the mosque at Nagore and complains of their being withheld from her by one Bababa Sahib, notwithstanding former decisions in her favour. She therefore requests that they may be restored to her. 2. Her petition is referred to the Collector for enquiry.	131
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17-1-03	Amildars etc.—Complaint of. The Collector is asked to make an enquiry into the complaint, made by some mirasdars, of the general corruption of the Amildars and other native servants in the several taluks.	136-42
	Amani System	
26-5-03	Working of. 1. The Collector has framed certain regulations for confining the grain trade in his district to the regular grain merchants and for disposing of the melvaram of the current fusli to them. 2. The Board remarks that the present amani system has been introduced in Tanjore on his recommendation with a view to correcting the abuses of the former Government and to ascertaining the real resources of the country and that his letter of the 15th November last has given the Board hope that a new settlement can be formed. But it is to believe from the nature of the Regulations that they are meant to extend beyond the present fasli. It therefore requires him to send the report alluded to in the above letter.	144-8
	Jamabandi	
8-7-03	Ff. 1210-12—Minutes of consultation. 1. Government consider the measures introduced by the Collector as calculated to relieve the country from distress. The increase of produce as a result of those arrangements is a forcible evidence of the correctness of the Collector's judgment in suggesting such reforms.	155-73

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2. They authorize the increase which he proposed to make in the allowances of labourers and artificers and the establishment of a new allowance from the gross produce for the benefit of the poor.
3. They adopt his suggestion to increase the sutuntaram to 12 per cent. of the gross produce. Upon his recommendation they continue the high rates of varam enjoyed under the sanads of the former Government. They remark that the arguments adduced by the Collector against admitting a variation of the rates of varam according to the diversity of soil, as constituting a powerful incitement to the usual arts of concealing its capacity by suppressing its produce may be applied with equal force to the greater system of a division of crops.
4. In this view they order that the principles of the Regulation prescribing the use of pattas should be introduced into Tanjore. They direct that the remission of the loom-tax should be extended to those employed on account of the Company and that topes should continue to be assessed according to the kind of trees they contain.
5. They are satisfied at the modification proposed by him in the rates of varam and hope that he will be able to suggest a new mode of arrangement more congenial to freedom of property and preparatory to the ultimate establishment of the permanent system of revenue.

√**Tondaiman**

5–7–03 Cession of Killanelly—Minutes of the Council. 174–85

1. At the critical period of the war with Hyder, the assistance of Tondaiman was deemed so very important to the success of the English troops that he was encouraged to join with the Company by the promise of receiving a reward for his services in the cession in perpetuity of the district of Killanelly which had formerly belonged to his family. The service which he was required to render was achieved by the capture of the forts proposed as the object of immediate attack by his troops.
2. But the Government then did not fulfil their pledge, perhaps on the general principle of policy which appears to have influenced their measures in relation to the Raja of Tanjore, to whose dominion the district of Killanelly was attached at the time of Hyder's invasion. They, on the other hand, restored that country to the Raja in spite of the remonstrances of Tondaman.
3. Now that the authority in Tanjore has come into the hands of Government, they deem it incumbent on their part to reward his meritorious services and accordingly direct the Collector to put him in possession of the Fort of Killenelly on conditions that he should annually present an elephant as a mark of homage for the tenure and that the arrangement for the transfer of the possession should be subject to the approbation of the Hon'ble Court of Directors.

Amani System

26–9–03 Abolition of. 196–204

1. With reference to the suggestion of the Collector as to the propriety of continuing for a further period of years the amani system of revenue administration, Government remark that the system was introduced on his recommendation as a temporary measure with a view to eradicating the inveterate abuses of the former native government and

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	to obtaining a more accurate estimate of the resources of the country. His labours in the accomplishment of those objects have been attended with complete success.	
	2. There is therefore no room to doubt that the same causes which rendered it advisable to sanction for a time the amani system do not any longer exist and that our knowledge of the condition of the province has sufficiently advanced to make possible the introduction of a system of revenue management more consonant to the established maxims.	
	3. If the introduction of money rents should result in barring further enquiry into the resources of the country, it would be advisable to postpone it. On the contrary it appears to the Board that the proposed system will not only facilitate further enquiry, but will lead to an eventual augmentation of public revenue.	
	4. They do not recognize in his reasoning sufficient ground for admitting so marked a distinction between the circumstances of Tanjore and those of other provinces in this Presidency in which a money assessment has been introduced with so much success. They therefore direct him to keep in view the abolition of the present system at the end of the current fasli and the introduction from that period of money rents either by a settlement with the villages in the aggregate or with individual cultivators.	
	Assessment	
2-11-03	Punja and Sornadayam lands.	214–5
	1. Government approve of the rates of assessment proposed by the Collector for the punja and sornadayam lands.	
	2. They relinquish the small amount of revenue arising from the assessment on topes but direct that the tax on them should be renewed at a future period under such modifications as the change of system may render expedient.	
	Revenue Servants	
5-4-02	Good morale of.	221–7
	From the Head Assistant Collector.	
	The impression which the Head Assistant Collector has received from the result of his circuit is a thorough conviction that the revenue servants are in general efficient, active and upright, the cavalcarers vigilant, orderly and obedient, the higher classes of the people affluent and happy and the lower orders industrious and contented.	
	Madappuram village	
21-1-03	Disputed inam.	231–7
	From the Assistant Collector.	
	In a dispute between one Vindimauva Pandit and the Paragoodies of the mirasy village of Madaporum regarding the ownership of that village, the Tahsildar of Nachiargudy has unjustly passed an award in favour of Vindimauva Pandit. But on an appeal, the Assistant Collector reverses that judgment and passes another in favour of the Paracoodies after examining their documents and some of the principal persons in the neighbouring villages.	
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	2. The military stores, grain etc., consumed or otherwise expended during the time the fort was in the hands of the British, shall be replaced or paid for at a fair valuation.	
	3. The net receipt of revenue as made out by the Collector shall be admitted as the total net Danish revenue of Tranquebar and its dependencies.	
	4. All sums issued to the civil and military servants of the Danish Government shall be credited to the British Government.	
	5. Maj. Genl. Anker, the Danish Governor, accedes to these terms and the Collector is therefore desired to issue an order that the several districts dependent upon Tranquebar with such accounts as must necessarily be attached to them should be delivered up to such persons as the Danish Governor may order to receive them.	
	Sugarcane Cultivation	
28-4-02	From Mr. Edward Campbell.	296-302
	1. As the species of sugarcane cultivated in Tanjore is of an inferior quality, Mr. Campbell has suggested to the cultivators that they should use the sort common in the Barahmahal. He proposes to pay for the seed and half the cost of carriage.	
	2. But they are so wedded to their ancient customs, that they cannot be induced to adopt the suggestion. Further, their mode of planting is so faulty that however excellent the quality of the cane introduced among them may be, it must soon degenerate.	
	3. The greatest inconvenience he has encountered in this district is in the scattered situation of the plantations. In order to remedy this evil, he has proposed to the ryots in the neighbourhood of his works either to rent or purchase part of their lands or to exchange his wet lands for their dry lands. As these proposals have been rejected, he requests the Collector to grant him such lands as may be necessary to provide sugarcane for his works either on rent or purchase.	

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	Government appoint a committee to make an enquiry into the frauds which are reported to have been practised by the native revenue servants. They direct it to proclaim the object of its appointment and to convey such assurances as may be necessary to obtain the evidence required for the recovery of the property which might have been embezzled and for establishing the guilt of the principal delinquents.	

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	House-tax	
5-1-04	Proposal rejected.	10
	Government are not prepared to consider the proposal of the Collector for establishing a house-tax and of postponing the introduction of the custom regulations recently passed. On the other hand they direct that those regulations should be carried into effect as early as possible.	
	Coast Defence	
15-2-04	1. The Collector is authorized to maintain an establishment of peons for the defence of the sea-coast against a foreign enemy and to increase the number in the event of any actual attempt to land.	18
5-6-34	2. As the Commander-in-Chief is of opinion that the French will not make any expedition for sometime, he orders the disbandment of the peons recently recruited.	33-8
	Harris, Mr. Charles	
21-9-04	Collector—Removal from office.	60-74
	1. From the report of the Committee appointed to enquire into the abuses of the native revenue servants, Government notice the existence of a general combination between the servants and the landholders to defraud the revenue, and to levy exactions upon individuals, without the knowledge of the Collector.	
	2. They attribute these gross abuses to the rigorous administration of justice on the part of the Collector who professed such an abhorrence for the native character that people had no confidence in him and dreaded his servants.	
	3. They therefore order his removal from the office. His two Assistants, Messrs. Cotton and Dacre will repair to Madras and Mr. Wallace, the Collector of Trichinopoly will take temporary charge of the Tanjore country.	
	Jurisdictions	
21-11-04	Divisions and taluks.	83
	As it is the desire of Government to establish zilla courts throughout the territories, the Collector is directed to divide his district into two parts as nearly equal as possible in extent etc.	
	Famine Relief	
3-1-05	1. The Collector should take the earliest practicable measures for averting the consequences which may be expected to follow from the continuance of the present scarcity.	86-90
	2. He should consider how far it may be expedient to advance money to grain-dealers for the purpose of procuring more grain. Should this be deemed advantageous, sufficient check should be introduced for the purpose of providing for the recovery of such advances.	
	Dattajee Appa	
8-1-05	Transfer of inam.	93
	1. One Dattagee Appa requests that the grant of a shrotriyam made by the former native government near the sea-coast may be transmerred to the villages in the vicinity of Tanjore of which he is a mirasidar.	
	2. As the Board has no objection to the adjustment of the shrotriyam tenure in this manner it directs the Collector to carry the arrangement into effect and report the result.	

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	Rice	
21–2–05	Exportation to Ceylon.	100–4
	As any interruption in the exportation of the usual supplies of rice from the coast of Coromandel to Ceylon will be attended with injury, the Collector is ordered not to limit the exportation, although there may be a decrease in the produce throughout the province.	
	Chatram Endowment	
23–3–05	Raja of Tanjore.	106–10
	The Raja of Tanjore requests that the rent of Pareetikooty and the other villages purchased by him and destined to be a part of the endowment of a chatram may be deducted from his one-fifth. Government comply with his request and direct the Collector to make the necessary arrangements.	
	Settlement	
2–4–05	Money rents—Introduction proposed.	111–4
	1. It has been established that a commutation of the division of produce for a fixed assessment on the land, to be determined by the nature of the soil, the average price of its produce and the return justly due to the ryot for his labours, with the issue of individual pattahs for all land occupied is the system, best calculated to promote public prosperity and private happiness.	
	2. As the Board is extremely desirous that such a system should be introduced in Tanjore, it desires the Collector to state—	
	(*a*) Whether the measurement made of all arable lands can be sufficiently correct as a basis on which to form the system of money rent.	
	(*b*) Whether the accounts which have been preserved can furnish sufficient data for the commutation of the Government share.	
	(*c*) The number of persons who will be ready to receive pattas under the proposed system.	
	(*d*) The progress made in the abolition of the numerous vexatious taxes levied on the ryots.	
	Muktambalpuram	
2–7–05	Chatram—Endowment sanctioned.	128–38
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18–12–05	Widows of the late Raja—Commutation of.	158–76
3–11–05	From the Board. (See Reprint **232**/7–15.)	
	Famine Relief	
6–4–05	From the Collector of Arcot.	
	The Collector is desired to state whether he can supply a sufficient quantity of grain to prevent a scarcity which the Collector of Arcot anticipates in his district.	193
	Revenue Establishment	
6–6–05	Modification proposed.	198–204
	From the Sub-Collector, Karaikal.	
	He proposes a modification in the establishment under his charge in order that he may be enabled to discharge his duties to the satisfaction of the Collector.	
	Remission of Assessment	
18–6–05	Uncultivated lands—Turaiyur taluk.	208
	From the inhabitants of Turaiyur.	
	They petition to the Collector that an assessment has been unjustly levied and collected from shavi and uncultivated lands and that a remission may be granted to them.	

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	Loom-tax	
8–7–05	Collection. From the Sub-Collector of Pattukkottai. He has ordered his Tahsildars to collect the loom-tax at the rates prescribed by the Collector with the exception of those standing on mosque, church or alienated lands.	214
	Tahsildar of Mayavaram	
20–7–05	Removal of. From the Sub-Collector. He has removed the Tahsildar of Mayavaram for falsifying the accounts of maramut and appointed one Rama Row in his place.	227–35
	Remission of Assessment	
9–8–05	Uncultivated lands. From the Sub-Collector of Trichinopoly. In view of the drought of the late season so severely felt by the ryots, he has ordered the postponement of the collection of assessment on uncultivated and shavi lands and also on those yielding a small produce in the three taluks under his charge although such a measure is quite inconsistent with the established maxims of the money-rent system. He has likewise directed his Tahsildars to take a bond from each ryot binding himself to pay the amount at present stopped in the event of Government not sanctioning the remission.	250–7
	Singavanam Poligar	
18-8-05	Possession of fire-arms. From the Sub-Collector of Tiruturaipundi. Upon receipt of information that Shevata Tamby who took part in the late Shivaganga rebellion deposited his fire-arms with the Poligar of Singavanam, the Sub-Collector has sent a hircarrah to search the poligar's house, but the poligar receiving intimation of this, has secured them in a safe place. The hircarrah has however found some arms in and about the house.	258–64 269
	Assignment of Land	
-8-05	Peria Pollam village—Sitarama Pillai's application. From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. One Sitarama Pillai proposes to bring under nunja cultivation 50 velis of land and under punja 15 velis of land situated in the village of Peria Pollam and at present overrun with jungle. The Sub-Collector recommends the proposal to the Collector for his sanction, prepares and submits a cowle granting the lands in question to the person.	265
	Kavalgars	
23-9-05	Defects of. From the Sub-Collector of Tanjore. 1. Although the robberies stated to have been committed in Pattukkottai, Mannargudi, and other taluks are not of any great extent, yet they evince a great want of attention and activity on the part of the cavalgars in the execution of their duty. The number of talaiyaris kept up by each cavalgar is quite inadequate for the vigilant execution of the police duties, there being in many instances but one talaiyar to superintend two or more villages. They are generally poor and consequently have recourse to plunder.	272–9

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2. The Sub-Collector therefore proposes that until a more efficient system of police is introduced, no cavalgars should be allowed to employ one talaiyar in the superintendence of more than one village and that they should be distributed in each village with reference to the extent of the village and the produce of its lands. This arrangement will give them an allowance adequate to the comfortable support of their families and will in a great measure tend to reduce the number of thefts daily committed by them.

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28-11-05 Mayavaram Division—Restoration proposals. 304

From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram.

1. In the Mayavaram taluk there is an extent of land granted by certain cavalgars from their maniams as a gift to the inhabitants of certain villages in the enjoyment of which, Government did not interfere till f. 1213. In the next fasli it was resumed as the holders could not produce any sanad from the Raja of Tanjore to prove their rights.

2. As it has, however, been enjoyed free from the Circar demand for many years and continued to the inhabitants as maniam when other maniams were resumed early after the cession of Tanjore, the Sub-Collector submits for the consideration of the Collector their claim to the future free enjoyment of it and to the sum collected hithereto from it.

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Settlement

3-1-1806 F. 1214—Review. 13-27

1. Government and the Board express their satisfaction at the result of the first year of the introduction of a money-rent in Tanjore under the counteraction of an unfavourable season and doubt not that this improved system will continue to operate with increasing benefits.

2. With regard to the nunja varam, the Collector should not make irrigation the subordinate rule of assessment, but the datum whereon to calculate the rate of varam to be allowed to the cultivator. The quality of the soil should be a subordinate factor; for, however naturally fertile the land may be, if the freshes do not reach the part of the country where it is situated or if the tank on which it depends is deficient in supply, the crop of the season will be injured or lost. He should therefore regulate the future settlement according to the orders issued on this subject.

3. The assessment on punja and garden lands has been levied according to the existing orders of Government. But it is their desire to revise that on garden lands; for a system of taxation which augments the assessment on the land, not in proportion to its productive powers but according to the

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description of produce raised upon it, affords no encouragement to agricultural speculation; but on the contrary its evident tendency is to repress the culture of every other production than those immediately necessary for the subsistence of the population. It will be conformable to the principles of justice and expedient for the promotion of the public welfare, that the assessment should be equalized with reference to the fertility of the soil and the means of irrigation.

4. As regards topes, they desire the assessment to be light. Single trees and sundry ones such as limes etc., should be exempted.
5. They abolish the tax of Naut Selavoo and sanction the remission recommended by the Collector for the district of Trichinopoly.

Vedaranniyam Temple

17-11-06 Allowances. 52

Government think it quite inexpedient to alienate lands for the support of the Vedaranyam temple, but authorize the payment from the public treasury of a compensation for the loss which the pagoda has sustained by the assumption of its former revenues.

Jamabandi

30-9-06 F. 1215—Review. 83-124

1. In f. 1214, the varam of the ryot was determined without any reference to the fertility of the soil and the means of irrigation and fixed indiscriminately at 50 per cent. on all lands watered by rivers, at 55 per cent. on all lands watered by tanks and at 60 per cent. on all those depending upon rainfall.
2. In the present fasli the Collector adopts a new mode of settlement. He assumes the medium amount of produce of ff. 1210-12 to be the standard, adopts the rate of varam recommended by the former Collector and commutes the Circar share at the average Circar prices of grain during the last three years of the Raja's Government and the first three years of the Company's.
3. The garden lands are assessed not with reference to articles cultivated, but with reference to the fertility of the soil. The assessment on punja lands is computed with reference to classification and to the produce of former years. The taxable portion is commuted at the current village price.
4. The total jama is St. Pag. 908,767. According to the calculations of the Collector the land revenue of the present fasli is less than that of ff. 1210, 1211 and 1214 in the proportions of 30, 2 and 6 per cent. respectively, whilst it exceeds that of f. 1212 in the proportion of 14 and 24 per cent. respectively and it falls short of the average land revenue of the preceding five years about 4 per cent. This result is in consequence of the necessary adoption of moderation with regard to the fertility of the lands, the Government proportion of the produce and its valuation.
5. The Board remarks that some of the statements are defective as blending throughout the nanja with the punja under the several heads. It expresses its surprise at the declaration of the Collector without any authority that the principles of the present settlement will be the permanent rule of assessment in future.

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25-12-06	6. With a view, therefore to enquiring into the defects of the settlement and to disabuse the inhabitants of the idea conveyed to them by the declaration of the Collector, Government appoint a committee and direct it to suggest such modification of the principles adopted as may be necessary for the public interests.	125-31
	Cavalgars	
6-1-06	Mayavaram Division. From the Sub-Collector. Individual property is subject to depredations, which do not appear to have been attended with the punishment of the offenders. This fact creates the suspicion that one half or three-fourths of the number of robberies have been committed by the dependants of cavalgars. In order to check this disposition, the cavalgars are held responsible for the stolen property.	133-7
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24-1-06	Kar nunjai lands. From the Sub-Collector, Mayavaram. An additional assessment is levied on car nanja lands wherever the produce of those lands exceeds the average gross produce.	143-7
26-1-06	———Vyal punjai lands. From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. Instructions are solicited for assessing vyal punjai lands or nunjai lands brought under punja cultivation, where the season has not admitted of the land being cultivated with nanjai.	149-51
	Settlement Proposals	
28-1-06	F. 1215. From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. Instructions are solicited for forming the standard produce of a village where there has been no nunja cultivation in f. 1210.	154-7
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31-1-06	Teddel punjai lands. From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. Teddal punjai lands cultivated with bagayat produce have hitherto paid a fixed teerwa according to the species of baugayat produce they have yielded. As one class of punja land will probably in some villages bear a different tax calculated with a reference to the prices of the different sorts of the punja grain it produces, instructions are solicited as to the principle on which to fix a teerwa on the punja land above mentioned.	159-61
6-2-06	———Vyal punja talady lands. From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. 1. The Collector has not afforded any information with regard to Vyal punja talady crops in his instructions relative to the assessment of vyal punja lands. There are two kinds of lands cultivated with that crop. The first is nanja land cultivated with a punja crop and afterwards brought under punja cultivation and the second is nunja land cultivated twice with a punja crop. The Sub-Collector is of opinion that these lands besides laying the average nanja teerwa should bear an additional assessment equal to one-half of the nanja teerwa.	

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	2. In villages, however, where, in the course of ff. 1210–2 there happened a nanja talady cultivation, the produce of which has been included in the average standard and where there is no such cultivation in the present fasli, he proposes that any vyal nanja talady cultivation should be relinquished to the inhabitants. In villages where in the course of the three faslis there was a nanja talady cultivation and where in this year there is besides an extent of nanja land cultivated with a second crop and a vyal punja talady cultivation on a further extent of land, these lands should be subject to the rate above mentioned.	
	3. In villages where in the course of the three faslis there was a nanja talady cultivation and where in the present year there is nanja land cultivated with a talady crop not equal in extent to the cultivation of any one of these faslis, but a further extent of nanja land cultivated with a punja talady crop, double the extent of punja talady deficient in the nanja talady cultivation of the present year should be omitted and the remaining nunja cultivated with a punja talady crop bears the teerwa proposed above.	
	Settlement Proposals	
12–2–06	F. 1215. From the Sub-Collector of Kumbakonam. It is proposed to close up the rent for the present fasli with the inhabitants of those villages where there was no nanja cultivation in ff. 1210–2 on a reference to the accounts of the estimated produce of the present year and of the actual produce of former years, keeping in view the interests of Government and the welfare and comfort of the people. It is further suggested that a reduction should be made in the standard gross produce assumed for each village, wherever lands cannot yield it.	172–4
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13–4–06	F. 1215. From the Sub-Collector of Trichinopoly. The rates of teerwa established in f. 1212 have been adhered to. As the punja teerwa varies in every village, without any apparent reason, it is advisable that those lands should be regularly assessed with reference to the actual value of the land. The total jama including the extra sources amounts to Pag. 325,308–34–17.	182–9
5–6–06	———Mayavaram Division—F. 1215. 1. In villages where an average produce of ff. 1210–2 is applicable to lands under nanja cultivation, a rent has been concluded, assessing the nanja lands with a teerwa calculated on that average. In villages where such an average cannot be found, the settlement has been effected with reference to the state of the crops in the present year. 2. Where the inhabitants object to the assumed gross standard amount of grain of each village from a deficiency of water-supply, the rent has been formed on the actual produce of the lands in the present year, on the same varam and the same commutation rate as has been allowed to other villages. But where the failure of produce could be attributed to the neglect and mismanagement of the ryots, the settlement has been made on the actual produce of the lands for the same rates of varam, with a reduction, however, of 10 per cent. in the kudivaram.	191–224

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	3. Nanjai lands brought under bagayat cultivation have been considered as cultivated with a nanja crop and assessed accordingly with a teerwa equal to the average nanja teerwa of the village. The vyal punja lands have been assessed with a teerwa equal to half the average nanja teerwa of the village. In villages where this appears to be too high, a reduction has been made.	
	4. Where the nanja teerwa has been formed on the actual produce, the same plan has been adopted in assessing the vyal punja lands. In assessing the teddal punja lands, reference has been made to the accounts of ff. 1210–4 and a teerwa has been based thereon.	
	5. As regards punja bagayat lands in Kumbakonam, the teerwa has been fixed with reference to their classification and equal to the average teerwa settled on lands of the same class cultivated with a punja crop. As regards those in Mayavaram and other taluks a double punja teerwa has been fixed on lands watered from wells etc., and the highest average punja teerwa of the village on those depending upon rainfall.	
	6. As regards tope lands, a moderate tax has been fixed, calculated on the lowest average of punja teerwa of the village. The total jama amounts to St. Pag. 373,328.	
9–5–06	————Mannargudi Division—F. 1215—Report. From the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi.	225–48
	1. The settlement of nanja lands has been made on the plan laid down by the Collector, namely a fixed teerwa in money on the standard produce assumed for each village. Where this is not possible on lands suffering from drought or inundation, the rent has been formed on the actual produce.	
	2. The teddal punja and vyal punja lands have been assessed according to the established principles. As regards punja taram nanja lands, they have been considered as nanja lands and assessed accordingly without a slight modification. With regard to lands watered solely by picotahs an assessment double the rate of the teddal punja of the villages in which they are situated has been levied according to the rates of soil under which they are classed. The assessment of the tope lands has been fixed at the rate of the teddal punja lands.	
	3. The total jama including the extra sources amounts to St. Pag. 3,05,593–21–15½. Although the present mode of settlement is very satisfactory to the mirasdars and confers many advantages upon them, yet the enjoyment of those advantages as well as the protection of all private property remains to be secured by a more prompt administration of civil justice than at present exists in this division.	
	Revenue Survey	
7–10–06	Punjai lands—Mayavaram Division. From the Sub-Collector.	270–5
	Punja lands capable of being brought under cultivation have been measured according to the katlais and classified according to their fertility.	
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17–11–06	Punjai and garden lands. From the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi.	288–92 297–303

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	1. Any general rate of assessment on punja lands cannot be adopted, as the value of these lands must from local circumstances differ from village to village. But the assessment calculated on the produce of each village in ff. 1210–4 appears to be just and satisfactory and so may be adopted in general for each village. The average rate of other faslis falling short of this will not confer any advantage upon the ryots.	
	2. The rates of assessment laid down by the Collector are well adapted for the garden lands situated in the low land villages contiguous to the Cauvery, but too high for this description of land in villages watered by tanks and other precarious sources.	
	Remission of Assessment	
13–12–06	Wet lands—Mayavaram Division.	311–3
	From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram.	
	Owing to a deficiency in the supply of water, the nanja cultivation has diminished considerably. A reduction of the teerwa is therefore felt to be very necessary. In regulating this reduction, the state of the crops and the produce estimated by the Tahsildars should be considered. But as Government have declared the whole produce, whether greater or less than the assumed standard, to be the right of the inhabitants, on paying the fixed assessment on their lands, the remission should be represented to them as an indulgence.	
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28–7–06	Widows of the late Raja of Tanjore—Commutation.	343, 349
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23–12–1806	F. 1215—Committee appointed.	17–27
	1. Government "contemplate" with surprise the extraordinary assumption of power by the Collector in proceeding to the extreme measure of fixing in perpetuity the relative rights of the Company and of the inhabitants without any instructions to warrant that proceeding and on grounds manifestly defective and fallacious.	
	2. They, therefore, express their strongest disapprobation and proceed at once to appoint a committee to enquire into the principles of the settlement with a view to ascertaining the expediency of applying them in the formation of future settlements or of introducing such modifications as may be deemed advisable.	
	3. They order the abolition of the agricultural and professional taxes and direct a reference to be made to the Government of Mysore on the subject of injury which Tanjore has sustained and will likely to sustain further from the works which have been executed and are in contemplation in the river Cauvery.	

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	Amani Settlement	
1-8-06	Minutes of consultation. Government express their entire concurrence in the sentiments of the Court of Directors relating to the inconveniences attending the system of management by amani. It was a conviction of these inconveniences which induced them to issue specific orders for the adoption of a different system.	28
	Harris, Mr. Charles	
1-8-06	Collector—Mismanagement—Minutes of consultation. 1. The entire failure of Mr. Harris in the execution of the duties of the important trust for which he was chosen is really a matter of great regret. It is however satisfactory to observe that the events which occurred in Tanjore have in no way reflected on the personal honour of the Collector whose whole conduct was influenced by the finest motives of public zeal and integrity. 2. As regards his appointment as a member of the committee to enquire into the abuses, the measure, though liable to objections on general principles, proceeded, nevertheless, from the confidence entertained in his rectitude and in the desire evinced by him to bring the abuses to light.	31-3
	Amani Settlement	
3-4-07	Introduction of. Pending the deliberations of the Committee assembled at Tanjore to investigate the principles of the settlement of 1215, it is proposed that on account of the difficulty of determining by estimate on any sum which could confidently be looked upon as the just rent of a country never before farmed out, and of a fertility everywhere varying, an amani management should be adopted in order to discover on an average of a number of years the quantity and the value of its produce and to ascertain and finally define the rights of Government and of the ryots.	73-8
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16-2-07	Widows of the late Raja of Tanjore—Communication. (See Reprint 232/21-4.)	81-8 100-3
	Village Settlement	
11-4-07	Money rents. 1. The recommendation of the Committee for the establishment of a village money rent is adopted. But the term of the lease is limited to three years instead of five as proposed by the Committee. 2. It has suggested that if there should exist any reason for doubting the correctness of the account of f. 1212 or for supposing those of ff. 1210-1 to be on the aggregate too high, it might be expedient to invite proposals from the mirasdars of each village, or where the mirasdars may decline proposing, that the villages might be formed into mootas and proposals invited for each moota. 3. It has further suggested that proposals for a village and for a moota rent may be invited at the same time with the view of exciting competition and thereby inducing the renters to make offers adequate to the expectations of Government. The latter proposition is disapproved of as a measure equivocal in its nature and calculated to suppress confidence. The moota rent should be advertised only in cases where adequate rent by villages cannot be obtained. In cases where adequate terms of rent, whether by villages or mootas, may not be procurable, the varam should be reduced.	104-17

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	4. The basis of the village rent will be a calculation founded on an application to an estimated produce of the present rates of varam. The recommendations of the Committee with regard to the varam on nunja and punja lands are acceded to.	
	5. But its arguments in favour of augmenting the assessment on soornadayam lands warrant a departure from the established rules. The measure will impose disproportionate tax on the labour contributed to the cultivation of those lands. It is therefore resolved that the rates on these should not exceed the highest rates on nunja lands in the same village.	
	6. The assessment on lands cultivated with indigo etc., is limited to the established rates on punja lands and the produce of topes of fruit trees is ordered to be divided in the proportion of 1/3 to Government and 2/3 to the mirasdars.	
	Assessment	
18–1–07	Wet lands—Comonutation rate. From the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi. It is proposed that the Government share of the varam from the nunja lands of those villages which may not be settled according to the average produce per vely adopted last year, should be commuted at the medium price of this year.	145
23–1–07	———Wet lands etc.—Proposals. From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram.	150–4
	1. In assessing nunja lands, the average produce and price assumed in f. 1215 should be adopted in all villages where the mirasidars may accede to them. But in those villages where the present state of the crops from the effects of drought will not admit of the inhabitants bearing an assessment calculated on the average produce the jumma should be formed on the probable produce, commuting the Government share into money with reference to the current selling prices and to the probable state of the grain market in the remaining months of the year.	
	2. As regards the punja settlement, the total omission to enter in the village accounts the actual produce of the early cultivation renders any assessment formed on the produce from accounts now to be furnished liable to error. It is therefore advisable that the accounts of the early punja should be rejected and that the land so cultivated should be assessed according to the average produce of f. 1213 entered in the taramdars' accounts.	
	3. In fixing the jumma on the punja totacal lands, it is proposed to assess them with double the teerwa fixed on the punja mannawarree lands of the same class.	
2 1–07	———Nunja lands. From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. There are nunja lands in this division yielding more than the average in some places and in others equal to that average. This circumstance merely goes to show the incorrectness of the accounts on which the average has been calculated. It is therefore submitted for consideration whether in such cases the probable produce and the current selling prices of grain should not be the guiding principles of forming a settlement.	158

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14-6-07 Conaud taluk etc.—F. 1216. 188-99

From the Sub-Collector of Trichinopoly.

1. The gross jumma of the taluks of Conaud, Vittycutty and Laulgoody for f. 1216 is St. Pag. 2,72,004-4-22, being less than the settlement of last year by St. Pag. 25,162-12-42, which, considering the badness of the season, will be deemed a very moderate decrease.
2. There has been such an average decrease of produce since f. 1211 as to have obliged many of the mirasidars to dispose of part of their lands. There are other villages where the inhabitants have yearly been considerable gainers by the increase of produce above the average of the five years.
3. It is therefore submitted for consideration that a new average may be taken either of the last five years or from ff. 1205 to 1215 before forming a new settlement for f. 1217.
4. The measure may be objected to on the ground that under a money rent system no alteration should take place. But where the decrease has taken place every year, an alteration should be made.

20-6-07 ———Mannargudi division—F. 1216. 205-31

From the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi.

1. As the season has been very unfavourable, there has been a considerable decrease in the produce. The price has, however, continued to be high, which has in many cases induced the mirasidars to consent to the settlement of the nunja lands on the grounds adopted last year. But where it could not be effected, the settlement has been formed with reference to the present state of the crops.
2. As regards teddal punja lands, the establishment of fixed rent on them in the present fasli having, from diversity of season, been rendered impracticable, the mode adopted in f. 1215 has in some instances been resorted to. But where this was found objectionable, a settlement has been made partly on estimate and partly according to the produce actually reaped. The assessment on vayal punja and bagayat lands has been regulated by the principles of the last fasli.
3. The tope lands were last year assessed at the same rate as the teddal punja lands of a similar class of soil in the same villages in which they were situated. But on investigation it appeared to be too low and very unequal in its operation. In the present year the assessment has therefore been raised by one-half on those lands occupied by topes of mango etc. The topes not favourably situated have, however, continued to bear the usual rate.
4. The total jumma including the extra sources is St. Pag. 2,69,456-1-15.

26-6-07 ———Mayavaram division—F. 1216. 232-44

1. Owing to a deficiency in the supply of water, the cultivation of both nanja and punja lands has decreased considerably. In the Kumbakonam taluk the nunja jumma has been settled on the basis introduced in f. 1215.
2. Where this was not possible, the settlement has been made with reference to the actual produce of the cuddapa car and to the estimates. In those villages in which the nunja jumma has been formed on the average produce of former years, the nunja, bagayet and vayal punja lands have been assessed as in the preceding fasli. In those villages in which the nunja jumma has been settled with reference

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to the actual and estimated produce of the present year, the nunja bagayet cultivation of sugar-cane etc., has been assessed with either the average nunja teerwa of last year or with three times the average punja teerwa of the present year. The tope lands have been assessed at the highest average punja teerwa.

3. In the Cootallum, Mayavaram and Nannilam taluks, the settlement of the nanja jumma has been made with reference to the actual and estimated produce, allowing to the inhabitants the same varam as in the last year and commuting the mailvaram into money at the actual and probable selling price within the present year. The nunja bagayat lands and vayal punja lands have been assessed in the same manner as those in Kumbakonam.
4. The assessment on punja lands has been fixed by applying the average produce of each sort of cultivation in ff. 1210, 1211 and 1214 to the extent of land brought under that particular description of cultivation in the present year. In assessing the punja lands brought under bagayat cultivation, a distinction has been made between those watered by means of picotahs and those depending upon rainfall. The first has been charged with 2½ times and the second with twice the average punja teerwa. The tope lands have been settled at the average punja bagayat teerwa of the village in which they are situated.
5. In fixing the rates of commutation for the nunja mailvaram, reference has been made to the accounts returned by the Tahsildars of the prices of the cuddapa car and samba peshanam. The rates at which the punja mailvaram has been commuted are the same as those in the previous fasli.
6. The total jumma including the extra sources amounts to St. Pag. 2,87,005.

Indigo

28-5-07 Transportation to Tranquebar—Report. 250-3

From Mr. Augustus Sequin.

Certain inhabitants of Tranquebar daily purchase leaves of indigo from and about Negapatam and transport them to Tranquebar to manufacture them into indigo. This will not merely reduce the revenue of the Company, but will also prove injurious to the indigo manufactory established in the vicinity of Negapatam.

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Karnams

23-7-1806 Establishment—Proposals for. 27

1. One of the difficulties in the way of the due administration of the revenues of Tanjore is the want of karnams.
2. To supply this defect, the Collector has proposed that the native accountants may be formally vested with the functions of the office of karnam.
3. The Court of Directors observe that their nomination rests with the landholders or zamindars according to the Regulation of 1802. But as the establishment of this office in Tanjore will effect much towards attaining the necessary information of the real value of the lands preparatory to a permanent arrangement, they approve of the suggestion as a temporary measure.

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Tanjore.

1. The principles of nunja settlement have in general been the same as those adopted in f. 1215, viz., an average of three years' produce and of 16 years' price applied to the varams formerly approved of. But where the standard was rejected, the settlement has been formed with reference to the estimated produce and to the current selling prices.
2. In assessing punja lands, three methods have been pursued.
   (*a*) In many cases the assessment of f. 1215 has been continued.
   (*b*) In cases where the season was unfavourable, the assessment has been calculated with reference to the actual or estimated produce and price of the current year.
   (*c*) In the Mayavaram division, the settlement was deferred to so advanced a period that the accuracy of the accounts furnished of the actual produce of the dry lands could not be relied on. So they have been compared with those of the three preceding faslis and an arrangement has been made with the mirasidar from these data as to the quantum of produce. The assessment on bagayet and tope lands has not undergone any material change. In a few instances, however, the adverse season has occasioned a diminution of the rent.
3. The total jumma including abkari etc., amounts to St. Pag. 9,30,131-26-26, being less than that of the former fasli by St. Pag. 1,11,398-32-5.

Trichinopoly.

4. Nunja, punja and bagayet lands have been assessed at fixed rates deduced from principles approved of by Government.
5. The total jumma from these lands amounts to St. Pag. 4,20,706, being less than that of the former year by St. Pag. 42,610. This decrease has been partly caused by an actual diminution of the extent of cultivation, but more by the destruction of crops on lands actually cultivated.
6. Although it is desirable under the establishment of a fixed assessment in money that the rent should be realized in all seasons and that remissions for destruction of crops should be discontinued, yet, such a system cannot be enforced rigidly without causing ruin to individuals and considerable detriment to the public revenue; for while the constant demands for the full extent of the Government resources will not admit of a reduction of the land rent adequate to the object of constituting an active capital in the possession of cultivating ryots, it must be vain to expect that their scanty resources will supply the equivalent of an ordinary produce in a season of general failure.
7. Under this conviction Government sanction the remission proposed by the Collector. They further confirm the abolition of the extra assessment of saderwared in favour of the inhabitants of Woodiarpalliam and Arialore districts. They think that the disproportions in the assessment may be equalized on the revision.

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	Triennial Settlement	
3-12-07	Introduction of.	133

From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram.

1. In some villages the introduction of a three years' rent on an average jumma of former years does not appear practicable so as to secure to Government a fair revenue. Of the last 7 faslis, three, namely 1210, 1211 and 1215, were very favourable to an extended cultivation and abundant produce. In the remaining four years a scarcity in the supply of water was felt, which occasioned a diminished cultivation and produce bearing no proportion to the extent of arable land and to the grain amount which the lands are known to have yielded.
2. Although the inhabitants may without difficulty be able to pay an average revenue of the best years in the present year, yet this may not be the extent of their means in the ensuing year. A like objection on the part of Government exists to an average being calculated or two of the good and one or two of the bad years. It is wholly inexpedient to form a settlement for any period of time in which Government cannot benefit by any improvement in the mode of irrigation executed at their expense.
3. Under these circumstances, it is proposed that in those villages where the cultivation and jumma have so greatly varied recourse may be had to a temporary mode of settlement and that where the cultivation in the present year has been completed the average jumma of the three best years may be taken as the basis for the settlement of the present year.

Assessment

5—12—07 Chittarai kar lands—Objections to. 139

From the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi.

1. The mirasidars of Chittarai kar lands in Talaikaud taluk object to the proposed rent on their lands on the following grounds that—
   (*a*) the lakes by which their lands are watered have not as yet been entirely filled;
   (*b*) taccavy loans are necessary for cultivation; and
   (*c*) the crops on their kar and peshanam lands have suffered this year from heavy rains.

   But these objections are not considered to be very important.
2. The average of collections in these villages of the last three years cannot in justice to Government be taken for the triennial settlement, as they were the result of three of the worst seasons. The jumma on these villages has therefore been formed with reference to the accounts of the amani years and those of the rented years and although it is below the average of the three years in some villages, yet it is in all below the average of the four amani years.

Settlement Proposals

17-12-07 F. 1217. 144-9

From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram.

1. It is proposed to form into mootahs those villages in which the inhabitants object to a triennial settlement on data just and fair both to them and Government.
2. In forming the annual jumma objected to by them, where the high price of grain in ff. 1212-13 operated to raise the jumma above any preceding or succeeding year, these

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years have been omitted in the average and where the average jumma of the four or three years appeared too high or too low, other data have been assumed, that have been considered just.

3. There are some villages in which the cultivation within the last 7 years has so much varied that no data can be assumed and offered as the grounds for a triennial settlement, that will not cause too great a diminution of the public revenues or impose upon the inhabitants a risk. In such villages the system proposed is to apply the average teerwas of two or three years in which the extent of cultivation comes almost equal to that of the present year.

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Subadar Maha Sing

2-1-1808 Grant of land. 7-10

1. Subadar Maha Singh, formerly the Governor-General's bodyguard, was granted a piece of land in the Trichinopoly district on terms favourable to him. He has lately petitioned that as this land is of a bad soil and remote from water, it may be exchanged for an equal area of unoccupied land of better quality and more favourably situated in the village of Nellore.
2. He has subsequently presented another petition that as this latter land is dependent upon rainfall, fifteen cawnis of nanjai land in Darahnore and fifty in Nellore may be granted to him on inam tenure in lieu of the land originally proposed as the exchange.
3. The Board does not see any objection to the proposed exchange. With regard to his application for 50 cawnis of wet lands, however, it remains for the consideration of Government whether such an indulgence may be extended to him.

Village Settlement

7-4-08 Introduction of. 52

1. The Court of Directors approve of the principles on which the village money rent system has been formed in lieu of the ancient mode of collection by a division of the produce between Government and the landholder and consider it to be a progressive measure towards the introduction of a permanent mode of management.
2. They further concur in the view that to regulate the assessment on the land according to the species of produce and not in proportion to its extent and productive powers will operate to the discourgement of agricultural speculation.

Jamabandi Report

8-6-08 Mannargudi Division—F. 1217. 95-113

From the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi.

1. Autoopauchel nanjai lands have been assessed on the data assumed for the formation of a triennial settlement. As regards those on high districts, it did not appear that the average extent of cultivation or jumma, either of the

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four amani or three years of rent, could be adopted as a general principle on which to form a triennial settlement from the great diversity which had prevailed both in the cultivation and in the revenue during the last seven years. The average of both cultivation and jumma has therefore been applied.

2. Teddal punjai lands appear to have been assessed at the average rate of jumma collected per veli in ff. 1214–6 from each village respectively.
3. The assessment on bagayat lands has been made at the average rate of teerwa derived therefrom during ff. 1214–6.
4. The settlement on topes has been formed according to the estimated annual produce of trees deducting $\frac{2}{3}$ thereof as the share of the mirasidars and $\frac{1}{3}$ as that of Government.
5. The total jumma including the extra sources amounts to St. Pag. 3,18,279–33–37$\frac{3}{4}$.

Jamabandi Report

13-6-08 Trichinopoly—F. 1217. 114–20

From the Sub-Collector of Trichinopoly.

1. The gross revenue for the present fasli including the extra sources amounts to St. Pag. 2,94,069–9–56 of which Pag. 2,86,494–16–22, form the land revenue. This sum exceeds that of the previous settlement by Pag. 14,490–12–0 in spite of the failure of the freshes.
2. It is necessary to grant remission for such talady lands as have remained uncultivated.

15-6-08 ————Mayavaram Division—F. 1217. 121–42

From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram.

1. In 744 villages a triennial settlement has been concluded on wet lands on the average collections of ff. 1214–6. Where the introduction of this system appeared impracticable or where the inhabitants refused to rent their villages for three years on the terms proposed to them, a distinction has been made between those villages where there was a similarity of season during the last seven years and those where the seasons varied so as to give a produce so small as to bear no proportion to the actual resources of the village.
2. In the first class of villages it was thought that the inhabitants would take the rent, provided that it was formed on fair and equitable data. They have been advertised in mootahs, but no offers have as yet been received. In the second class of villages, the reduction of rent was found expedient and the jumma has accordingly been fixed for each village at the average collections of ff. 1210, 1211 and 1215.
3. Where the inhabitants refused to subscribe to these terms, a reduction of 10% has been made in the Kudiwaram allowed to them.
4. The nanjai taram punjai lands have been included in the villages settled only for one year, and in those villages which the inhabitants objected to rent in. Wherever it has happened that nanjai land has been cultivated with a punjai crop in the present year in villages settled for three years, it bears a nanjai teerwa for the remaining two years.

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5. The teddal bagayat and punjai lands have been assessed according to the instructions of the Collector. As regards the tope lands, the principle adopted in f. 1214 has been followed.
6. The total jumma including the extra sources amounts to 9,75,198½ chakrams.

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1808.

Revenue Servants

29-8-1808 Misconduct—Enquiry into. 49-57

1. Some mirasidars have petitioned that ever since the country of Tanjore came under the authority of the Company, the native servants under the Collector have continued to conceal some nanjai and punjai lands instead of including them in the accounts of the measurement of lands and to appropriate for their own use the money arising therefrom.
2. The matter is referred to the Collector for investigation.

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12-11-08 Tanjore and Trichinopoly—F. 1217—Review. 69-94

Tanjore—

1. A village rent on lease for three years commencing with this fasli has been concluded. In some cases an average of ff. 1214-6 has been assumed as the basis, in some, an average of four years of amani, i.e., ff. 1210-3, and in others, a joint consideration of certain years of rent and amani.
2. Where the triennial lease system was found inexpedient and where the mirasidars refused under various pretexts to accede to any terms at all consistent with the state and resources of their lands, temporary arrangements have been resorted to. In the first case the arrangement has been a moderate settlement confined to one year and founded upon a fair calculation of what the villages would yield.
3. In the second case, a rigid enquiry has been instituted into the produce of the land, and melvaram secured and a reduction made in the kudivaram to the extent authorized by Government.
4. Where the triennial settlement was deemed inapplicable, the villages were formed into mootahs and proposals invited for renting them. But as no offers were forthcoming a reduction of the varam has been made.
5. The total jumma including the extra sources amounts to St. Pag. 11,36,023, being a net increase of Pag. 1,94,066 above that of the previous fasli. This may be considered very satisfactory when compared with the jumma of former years. But when considered also in relation to the immediate reduction of expenditure and progressive measures of economy incident to the system of village rent, there is reason to anticipate a result still more favourable. The system will, moreover, leave to the Collector greater leisure to attend to other branches of revenue, particularly the salt and the sayer.

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6. The assessment as determined by survey has continued to be the basis of the settlement of this province. Deviations from this rate of assessment have, however, been found necessary in the fasli under consideration.
7. In twenty villages, the inhabitants having refused to pay the usual rent according to the established rates of assessment, a reduction has been made in the kudivaram.
8. The other alteration is a reduction in the teerwahs of the Volcanda Mahal, consisting of an extra assessment under the head of saderwared formerly imposed by the officers of the Nabob under the pretext of defraying the expenses of the district.
9. The total jumma including the extra sources is St. Pag. 4,96,433–12–44, being more than that of the previous fasli by Pag. 39,925–11–46.
10. Government confirm the settlement and concur with the Board in the advantages of the village rent system.

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Husain Khan

12–1–1809 Shrotriyam—Grant of. 9, 31, 46

As Government have resolved to grant 80 cawnies of land to Husain Khan, formerly the Commandant of the Tanjore sibbendis, on shrotriyam tenure as a mark of favour, the Collector is desired to select the ground and report the rent.

Settlement Proposals

19-4–09 F. 1218. 16–24

1. Out of the 941 villages to which the triennial settlement was not extended in the last fasli, 575 villages have been settled in the present fasli, on decennial system on grounds similar to those of the triennial settlement.
2. In 303 villages owing to the refusal of the mirasidars to incur the risk of a lease, an annual settlement has been formed; while in the remaining 63 villages the mirasidars have positively refused to rent even for one year.
3. The opposition thus partially made to the establishment of village rents is ascribed to a predilection for the system of amani of the great majority of the mirasidars whose concern in the cultivation does not extend any further than receiving their allotted proportion of the produce without contributing thereto either by labour, stock or otherwise. The authorized reduction of 10 per cent. in the kudivaram has been found to be quite insufficient to overcome this preference, since the remaining nine-tenths amount in the aggregate to considerably more than what they enjoyed under the native Government.

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	4. The Collector is therefore of opinion that the distinction among those who will not rent should be broadly drawn and accordingly submits the following propositions :—	
	(*a*) Where the mirasidars consent to undertake the rent of their villages, the full high varam as fixed by the latest orders should be taken as an invariable standard;	
	(*b*) where the mirasidars immediately concerned in the cultivation of their lands refuse to rent them, they should be entitled only to a varam of $\frac{3}{8}$ of the actual produce, leaving the remaining $\frac{5}{8}$ to the Circar or person undertaking the rent; and	
	(*c*) where the mirasdars not concerned in the cultivation of their lands refuse to rent them, the full parakudi varam should continue as at present to the parakudi cultivators and the whole of the remainder be taken by the Circar or the renter, allowing to the mirasidars a stipend equal to 10 per cent. of such remaining produce either in grain or money.	
	5. The Board observes that although it is desirable that the principle of village rents should be supported by every practicable means and in consequence every possible encouragement held out to the mirasidars to engage for the rent of their respective villages, yet the mirasi rights in a country where they have been so explicitly declared as in Tanjore should be cautiously interfered with.	
	6. It does not therefore recommend the third proposition, but proposes the reduction of the varam of the mirasidars to $\frac{3}{8}$ of the actual produce in all cases where they may refuse to rent.	
24–5–09	7. Government believe that the measure recommended by the Collector of limiting to 10 per cent. the share of the mirasidars who refuse to rent will ultimately conquer their refractoriness and make them rent. Under this view they authorize the measure.	27

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	Revenue Collection	
26–3–1810	Effects of bad season.	
	1. Owing to an inundation, the cultivation in f. 1220 has suffered much. Consequently the collection of revenue has become very difficult.	15–24
	2. Recourse is therefore had to the method of keeping the crops under amanut and of postponing the payment of kists to further date. In regard to those villages where remission may be eventually necessary, the actual loss must be ascertained by estimate, accounts and declarations on oath.	
	3. The whole crop after deducting the seed-grain and the parakudi's share is liable to Government demand. But where it is insufficient to make good the balance the property and the person of the renter should be held responsible.	

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	Irrigation	
26-3-10	Maramat works—Proposals. The Board sanctions the several works proposed by the Collector and approves of the suggestion respecting the propriety of forming a fund to be appropriated to repairs and the justice of obliging numerous wealthy landholders to contribute to the support of these public works from which they derive considerable advantages.	24–9
	Hussain Khan	
14-2-10	Shrotriyam—Tavoor village—Grant of. Eighty cawnies of land on shrotriyam tenure and at the yearly rent of St. Pag. 113–15–36½ are granted to Hussain Khan and his heirs for a period of three generations.	39
	Village Settlement	
31-5-10	Causes of failure.	41–99
	1. Uncertainty of produce and fluctuation of price cannot be the true cause of the difficulties in the way of establishing and collecting a village rent in Tanjore; for the quantity of grain produced each year does not differ so much as in other districts and if it did, there is reason to suppose that the rise and fall in the price of grain would counter balance the effects of an abundant or deficient harvest as far at least as it concerns revenue.	
	2. With regard to price, it appears to have been fixed in some degree with respect to the bazaar price; but it was in fact a revenue rate of commutation regulated chiefly with regard to the amount of expected revenue and cannot therefore serve as a ground upon which to argue respecting the effects of the bazaar price on the revenue.	
	3. The true cause of the difficulties will be found in restrictions, defects and arrangements founded on false principles and not in the natural state of things. The settlement has been formed upon the speculative calculations of price and not upon the sure ground of the actual collections of former years. Although such calculations are highly useful and even necessary in computing the revenue of the country, yet when they form almost exclusively the grounds of the settlement, great inequalities and inadequacies must prevail. The attempt of the previous Revenue officers to fix the demand of Government upon the uncertain grounds of varam, produce and price (even if the natural price should be ascertained) was really chimerical.	57
	4. The village rent having been founded on the produce of four years of the amani experiment, of which the just price could not be obtained, and on three years of actual collections of settlement based on the insufficient ground afforded by that amani experiment, was liable to great inequalities.	
	5. It is therefore suggested that the actual collections of former years should be taken as the best ground on which to fix the jama on each village. Although no accounts of former years' collections are available, yet the collections under the Company's Government and the produce of four years of the amani system judiciously corrected, may be quite sufficient to equalize the settlement.	77
	6. The interference in the grain trade is another cause of the difficulties that stand in the way of establishing a village rent system. The arrangements introduced by Mr. Harris tended to fetter or frighten the merchants. The consequence was that Government found it difficult to dispose of their grain, while the merchants brought little in times of scarcity lest it should be seized by the Magistrate. But the policy is short-sighted and should therefore be given up.	81

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25-6-10	Money rents—Failure of. 1. The Collector repudiates the statement that the settlement was formed on defective grounds. He remarks that it has been effected on the average of the actual selling prices of each year in each district applied to the produce of each year in each district. 2. But the Board observes that it never supposed that the grounds of the settlement were so far defective as not to be founded upon accounts of actual produce and price, but that it doubted whether those accounts could be relied upon. 3. It points out that even though these accounts can be relied upon, they are very defective in that the prices of the villages cannot be ascertained.	101-10
	Raja of Tanjore	
2-6-10	Grain supply to. From the Resident at Tanjore. The Raja complains that contrary to the terms of the treaty a higher price is demanded for the grain he has indented for than the actual selling price.	191-200

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	Jurisdiction	
2-7-1810	Tranquebar—Transfer to the Collector of Tanjore. From the Board. 1. Government advert to the very trifling amount of the revenue from Tranquebar and to the probability of a diminution in the receipts arising from salt due to the construction of depots in the interior of the Tanjore country, and take into consideration the charges upon so small a collection and also the general inexpediency of continuing the administration of the revenues at Tranquebar under the authority of the Commissioner. 2. They resolve that the superintendence of that settlement should be transferred to the Collector. The arrangement will not only facilitate business, but also reduce the expense of collection, exclusive of the commission of 5 per cent. which will be saved. 3. Further there is reason to suppose that the revenue may be increased by introducing the money rent system in preference to the present mode of receiving it in kind.	4-19
	Village Settlement	
2-7-10	Grain rent system. 1. As the village lease system cannot be renewed without arousing great opposition on the part of the mirasidars and probably considerable loss of revenue to Government, the Collector has submitted a proposal to substitute for the fixed village money rents, fixed grain rents to be commuted into and paid in money according to the prices of the year. 2. With respect to the mooree or grain settlement, there exist ample materials for forming a correct estimate of the produce of each village. The very moderate average grain	26-50

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produce adopted in the former settlement is assumed to be the basis and this is computed at 88,000 garces. The estimated jumma from this produce is fixed at St. Pag. 6,51,851 at the lowest and at 10,56,000 at the highest. But the arrangement will secure an average revenue of Pag. 9,14,765.

3. The arrangement is profitable both to Government and to the mirasidars, since on the average the annual revenue will exceed that of the last ten years in about thirty thousand pagodas, while the wishes and convenience of the people will also be consulted.

4. The only objection is the fluctuation of the revenue; but it will be a secondary consideration, if a satisfactory average revenue can be depended upon for a series of years.

5. With regard to the general practicability of the plan, there is little doubt, because it is in fact the system that prevailed under the native government and because the mirasidars will be so gratified with the diminution of that risk which a fixed money rent for a term of years is supposed to involve as to prefer the payment of a higher revenue under the proposed system than that under the present lease system.

6. As regards the fixing of price, the plan proposed is to record daily the prices of grain in all principal towns and upon them to fix the valuation of the Government share in the month of January for the early kists and the car harvest and in April and May for the remaining kists.

7. The plan obviates the chief objections that may be raised against the proposed arrangements and tends to obviate the detrimental effects of a possible combination of the mirasidars to keep down the price at the time of settling the commutation rate.

8. With regard to the remissions of 10 and 20 per cent. for partial and total failure of crops respectively, the provision is unnecessary. The principle of joint security followed in some of the ryotwari districts should be followed and any partial loss arising from the suspension of cultivation must be made good by purgannahs, districts or the whole province; provided that it does not exceed 20 per cent. of the whole settlement. If it exceeds, it should be given up.

9. Considering the difficulties attendant upon the renewal of the village money rent system and the advantages of the proposed measure, the Board recommends that it may be tried.

15-8-10 ———Grain rent—Introduction of. 53-6

1. It will be advisable that the village grain rent should be concluded for three years in the first instance, reserving a power to Government to extend it for two or three more years, if the plan is found to be satisfactory.

2. The reduction of varam, considered to be some compensation for the risk of a fixed money rent, should cease, now that the risk has ceased. The Board, therefore, approves of the proposal to alter the rate of varam.

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22-8-10 Tranquebar—Transfer to the Collector of Tanjore. 58

Government revoke the order authorizing the transfer of the revenue administration of Tranquebar to the charge of the Collector, as it is obnoxious to some political principles.

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7-9-10	Grain rent system. (See Reprint 235/20-4.)	64-89
6-11-10	1. Government sanction the proposal to substitute the village grain rent system for the village money rent system. As an encouragement, they accede to the solicitation of the mirasidars to exempt their grain from town duties. 2. They approve of the suggestion to modify the customary deduction of allowances by regulating these payments in future according to the actual gross produce of each village payable in kind, instead of as heretofore calculating these appropriations at a given rate on the average gross produce, payable in money.	92-104
8-12-10	————Religious institutions—Exemption of. 1. There are more than 300 villages, the mirasi of which has become vested in the various religious institutions of the province. They differ in no respect from the other malguzary lands excepting in the circumstance of their being collective or corporate, which necessarily exclude individual responsibility for the rent. 2. During the last lease, the rent of these villages stood in the name of the trustees of the institutions, but being merely agents they cannot be considered personally responsible. Nor could the moveable property of the pagodas be with propriety sold away in liquidation of balances. The only security is the land, the disposal of which is, however, quite inconsistent with the avowed policy of Government to maintain intact all the resources of the pagodas. 3. Under these circumstances, the Collector proposes that instead of a village grain rent system for five years, an annual settlement may be authorized for these lands to be formed either on the estimated or actual produce of each year and the Government share thereof to be commutable at the current selling prices. He further suggests the reduction of varam of these lands to 45 per cent. as established in f. 1211. 4. Although the Board views with regret the proposition which causes so extensive an exception to the general mode of settlement, yet it admits the force of the Collector's arguments in favour of an annual settlement. 5. Government, however, think that the acquisition of these lands on the part of the pagodas whether by gift or purchase cannot affect their right to their proposition of rent. They are therefore averse to any admission of this principle of exemption.	105-18
	Irrigation	
24-12-10	Channel from the Coleroon to the Cauvery. Of the two projects for throwing a supply of water from the Coleroon into the Cauvery, the second is preferable both in point of convenience and economy. The arrangement is best calculated to prevent any recurrence of loss of revenue. But it is necessary to postpone the execution of this work owing to the absence of Capt. Caldwell and Lt. Johnston.	120-6
	Madacoor Poligar	
19-9-10	Krishnan Gopalan's claims. From the Assistant Collector of Tanjore. An enquiry is made into the adoption of Krishnan Gopalan by Tyalee. The statement of the Brahmins present at the time of the adoption, the copy of a letter from the records calling upon the inhabitants of Madcoorpalliam to obey Krishnan Gopal and the open recognition of the adoption by the Raja of Tanjore confirm the view that it took place according to the usual forms.	168-74

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	Considering that the buildings erected on the land held by Chidambaram Chetty of Tranquebar are appropriated to the accommodation of travellers, Government sanction the issue of a new grant of the land on a reduced quit-rent.	
	Krishnama Naick	
3-10-11	Inams—Renewal of.	22
	As Krishnama Naick may not live to enjoy the fruits of the lands granted to him as an indemnification for the loss of his employment, the Board thinks of recommending the renewal of the grant for the life of his eldest son.	
	Ferries	
14-11-11	Tolls—Levy proposals.	30
	1. The proposals of the Collector regarding the increase of the establishment of ferry boats throughout the district and the levy of a general toll meet with the approval of the Board.	
	2. It is not expedient, however, to exempt individual foot-passengers from the operation of this proposed toll. But to prevent the demand from becoming too oppressive from its frequency, it is proposed, where numerous ferries may occur, to limit the levy to a certain number of the principal stations.	
	Raja of Tanjore	
9-12-11	Chatram endowment—Tiruvadi taluk.	54
	1. The Raja of Tanjore proposes that the commutation price for a grain rent levied on a portion of land in Trivady taluk, which he has purchased for the endowment of his chatram at Muktammapur, may be fixed permanently instead of being settled annually as at present and that the amount so fixed may be deducted from his one-fifth share of the net revenue.	
	2. The proposal is referred to the Collector for report.	
	Sequin, Mr. Augustus	
12-4-11	Assignment of land.	118
	From Mr. Augustus Sequin.	
	He applies for a grant of land in Matoor village in order to establish a small indigo manufactory.	

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	From the Chief Secretary to Government.	
	1. The failure of the triennial settlement is primarily due to the degraded and impoverished state to which people were reduced under the native government. This cause,	

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so unfavourable to the welfare of the people and to the general prosperity of the country, will continue to operate unless a system is adopted, which will afford a permanent incitement to the people to industry. This object can be best attained by fixing the public demand on the lands in perpetuity.

2. Further, under a permanent settlement more advantageous terms may, in general, be obtained than under a temporary settlement and consequently the conversion of a temporary into a permanent lease may entail a loss upon Government.

3. Under this impression they direct that in every village where satisfactory terms can be obtained, a decennial settlement should be concluded with a clause in the cowle declaring it to be permanent if it should be approved of by the Governor in Council and ultimately by the Court of Directors. Where this system is found impracticable, a standard revenue should be fixed on the average collections of former years and this should be declared unchangeable. With regard to remission in unfavourable seasons, they reserve to themselves the exclusive right of determining the question.

4. This system will not merely effect a reduction in the charges of collection, but afford more time to Collectors to look after the other branches of revenue.

Cotton Cultivation

23-7-12 Report. 299, 358

From the Board of Trade.

" With a view to ascertain the real resources of the Peninsula in cotton and to determine the expediency of extending its cultivation both for China and England," the Board requests that a report may be sent containing all possible information on that subject.

Revenue Servants

22-10-12 Misconduct—Complaints of. 308-21

Some of the mirasidars and other inhabitants of Tanjore complain of the corruption, fraud and oppression of the native servants. Although the Board is not inclined to attach any great importance to their representation, it nevertheless considers an investigation into these allegations to be necessary. 328-40

Ramnad Survey

11-7-12 Extension to Tanjore. 341

From Mr. Turnbull. 347

The survey conducted in Ramnad has proceeded as far as Pamban. It only remains to extend it into Tanjore along the coast as far as Munnamalagoody. As the inhabitants in those parts have refused to assist Mr. Turnbull in the work, he requests that an order may be issued to afford him the required aid.

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Sedition

16–2–1813 Hussain-ud-daulah's false report against Government. 1–16

From the Chief Secretary to Government.

1. Government learn from the Commanding Officer at Trichinopoly that Hussain-ud-daulah, a grandson of the Nabob Wallajah, is spreading a false report that they have resolved to levy new taxes and to induce people by every means to become Christians.
2. As this malicious report tends to estrange from them the affections of the people in general and of the native sepoys in particular, they direct the Senior Judge of the Provincial Court of Appeal to call upon Hussain-ud-daulah for an explanation of his conduct in this matter and at the same time desire the Collector to state the origin and extent of the absurd report circulated in Tanjore.

King of Kandy

25–11–14 Recruitment of troops. 25

From the Chief Secretary to Government.

As the King of Kandy who is an enemy to the British Government is represented to be procuring reinforcements from the Southern Provinces, measures should immediately be taken to put an effectual stop to it. Attention should particularly be directed to those going to the island of Ceylon under borrowed passports.

Revenue Servants

26–10–13 Misconduct—Enquiry into. 49–52

1. The Collector should dismiss such of the native servants as have been guilty of purchasing lands sold publicly either by themselves or by means of others. With regard to bribery and fraud he should suggest some arrangements for more effectually securing their fidelity.

3–12–13 ————Enquiry. 53

2. Government are satisfied to find from the report of the Collector that with the exception of purchase of lands by some of the native servants, there are very little grounds for believing the imputations of fraud, oppression and corruption against them.

Jamabandi

... Ff. 1220-2—Review. 93–116, 149–70

1. Government are satisfied to find that the average rent of the first three years (i.e., ff. 1220–2) of the quinquennial lease did not fall short of the average rent of the previous triennial lease in so large a proportion. They think that the decrease of revenue in f. 1220 as compared with the rent of the last year of the triennial lease must have arisen from the fact that the Collector did not reduce the rent 10 per cent. below that of the former lease.
2. They are further pleased to find that very few mirasidars were dispossessed of their property under the temporary arrangement provided for such of them as might refuse the terms of the quinquennial lease.
3. They desire them to be reinstated in their lands as soon as their objections are withdrawn and to be informed with what persons the settlement of the pagoda villages was concluded. They remark with regret that the average amount of takavi during the three years was thrice the average amount during the triennial lease.

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	4. They contemplate the conversion of the present lease into a decennial lease and the decennial lease into a permanent settlement.	
	Triennial Settlement	
24–4–11	Court of Directors' remarks.	187–201
	From the Court of Directors.	
	1. Under a permanent system, it is possible to prevent the fluctuation to which revenue is exposed from the vicissitudes of season and other incidents.	
	2. An application for remission is presumed to be founded upon inability to pay. This inability to pay implies want of capital which can only be acquired by industry and industry presupposes motives of exertion. Of all motives to industry the strongest is the enjoyment of its fruits and of all discouragements to industry the strongest is the uncertainty whether another may not enjoy those fruits.	
	3. Upon this ground, the triennial lease authorized to be formed in 1810 cannot be commended upon any principle of large and permanent policy, although it may be acquiesced in as an experiment or an allowable step in the progress of gradual tradition from one system to another.	
	Fishery	
30–8–09	Tanjore coast—Government management.	205–7
	From the Court of Directors.	
	They think that the new fishery recently opened on the coast of Tanjore and rented to Mr. Baboon should be managed by Government after the expiration of the lease, until its real value is ascertained.	
	Village Settlement	
30–8–09	Report of the Tanjore Committee.	209–14
	From the Court of Directors.	
	1. In reviewing the report of the Tanjore Committee assembled to investigate the principles of settlement adopted in f. 1215, the Court of Directors remark that in consideration of the inequalities of the annual produce of the country, a ryotwar mode of settlement would have been the best medium for obtaining a correct knowledge of the real value of the country and have aided the levy of assessment on principles of justice and moderation. After an experience of such a mode of management for three or five years, a village or even a mootah rent might be resorted to.	
	2. Nevertheless, they sanction the arrangement made for concluding a village settlement.	
	Krishnappa Naick	
7–7–14	Objections to.	251
	An enquiry should be made into the objections made by certain mirasidars against the continuance of the land held by the late Krishnappa Naik to his eldest son.	

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	King of Kandy	
7-4-1815	Recruitment of troops. From the Chief Secretary. The measures ordered to be adopted for preventing all intercourse between the inhabitants of the southern districts and the subjects of the King of Kandy should be discontinued.	2
	Devasthanam Management	
5-12-14	Prevention of abuses. As great abuses were practised in the management of the temple funds, Mr. Wallace, the former Collector, appointed a superintendent to institute a regular enquiry into it. He further proposed a temporary establishment to make this office more efficient and also certain rules for the management of devasthanams. Government adopt these suggestions and direct the Collector to complete the arrangements.	11-20
	Alienations of Land	
5-12-14	Registration of. 1. As it is very necessary that the work of registering alienations of lands started by Mr. Wallace, the former Collector, should be completed as early as possible, a proclamation is ordered to be made to the effect that such persons as have hitherto omitted to register their lands will be liable to full assessment, if they do not do it after a certain period. 2. Steps should be taken to recover those lands which may be held on illegal tenure or the measurement of which may exceed that entered in the sanad.	20-6
	Maniyams and Merahs	
5-12-14	Illegal claims. As illegal claims have been preferred on funds arising from maniyams and merahs, Government adopt the suggestion of Mr. Wallace to open a register in order to investigate the rights of the claimants. In the meantime they order the payment of all arrears withheld from f. 1218.	26
	Jamabandi	
23-1-15	F. 1223—Review. 1. In f. 1223 the fourth year of the quinquennial lease settlement, the season has been highly favourable to all lands possessing the advantage of facility of irrigation from rivers, but the ample return which they yielded has caused the selling price of grain to be remarkably low. Consequently the sum realized by the sale of the increased produce has not borne the same increased proportion to the revenue produced in the fasli preceding. 2. The settlement has been effected on the money rent system, amani system and on shrotriyam and similar tenures. The total juma including the extra sources amounts to St. Pag. 11,46,255, being more than that of the previous fasli by Pag. 22,270-27-36. Of this sum Pag. 10,98,276 have been collected within the fasli leaving a balance of Pag. 47,959 of which Pag. 24,585 could not be collected for want of means.	35-55 63-5

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3. As regards the kadarambam or the high districts of Tanjore, the Collector should state whether it will be expedient to continue to them the plan of the village leases as now established or to revert to the ryotwar mode of settlement. If the former course is to be adopted, the average upon which the rent is fixed should probably be taken upon a greater number of years than that of the other lands in view of the distressing failure now reported to have taken place in those lands; for though such a failure will rarely occur, yet it will produce an effect lasting for a very long period of time, if it happens.

4. With regard to the success of the lease the Board remarks that during the last four years the dues of Government have been realized with a facility hitherto unknown. The mirasidars have been left in the undisturbed enjoyment of their lands and as the amount of the public demand upon them is fixed they are at liberty to pursue their own schemes for the improvement of their lands. The lease settlement has further withdrawn from the native officers as well as from the mirasidars the many temptations which annual settlements of every kind hold out to the commission of crimes of bribery and corruption. Lastly it has afforded ample leisure to the Collector to look after the other branches of revenue. On considering these favourable results the Board recommends that the lease settlement may be extended to those villages that remain unsettled.

Forests

30-3-15 Preservation of. 67-70

1. The Collector should state how far the rules proposed by the Collector of Cuddapah for the preservation and improvement of forests in this Presidency can be applied to his district.

2. The object in preparing these rules is not so much to raise any revenue from them as to prevent the injury to which they are said to be exposed and to enable the inhabitants and cultivators to obtain in the easiest manner and at the cheapest rates such materials as are necessary for the preparation of their instruments of agriculture and household furniture.

Moturpha etc.

24-4-15 Regulation of. 141-4

The Collector should state how far the proposed regulations for the collection of the different rates on income, trade and professions variously called by the name of moturpha etc., can be applied to his district and to offer any suggestions likely to promote the object for which they are intended.

Revenue Collection

4-5-15 F. 1224—Postponement of—Proceedings of the Board of Revenue. 267-81

1. The Collectors of Tanjore, Trichinopoly and Tinnevelly represent that as f. 1224 has been very productive the price of grain is falling in consequence and that difficulties of greater or less extent are experienced by decennial village renters in disposing of their grain at a price adequate to enable them to fulfil their engagements without loss. 295

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	2. The Board thinks that their very general poverty renders them unable to liquidate the public demands from any other source than the sale or mortgage of the produce of their lands. Under this view, it authorizes the postponement of the collection of revenue in these three districts until prices rise.	
	Raja of Tanjore	
8–5–15	Assignment of land—Rajendra Shoolugenalore.	283
	The Raja of Tanjore solicits on behalf of his minister the favour of a grant of land in the village of Rajendreshowlugenalore in the Trivady taluk as an endowment to his temple on the bank of the river Vennar, in exchange for the land he possesses in the village of Puncautangoody. The proposal is referred to the Collector for report.	
	Krishnappa Naick	
30–6–15	~~Inam—Renewal~~ of.	309
	Government renew the grant of certain lands held by the late Krishnappa Naick in favour of his two sons. The grant is to continue in force during the life of the elder son and is subject to the condition of paying to Government 25% of the Circar share of the produce.	
	Raja of Tanjore	
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	Government comply with the request of the Raja on behalf of his minister to have a piece of land at Rajendra Soolugenalore in exchange for that at Pancautangoody.	385
	Kaval Fees	
18–9–15	Shrotriyamdars of Pattukkottai.	357
	The Collector should state under what authority the "cavalvaree and coochavari" have been demanded from the Brahmin shrotriyamdars of Pattukkottai, although there is no precedent to support the levy.	
	Devasthanam Management	
31–3–15	Improvements in.	428–36
	From the Devasthanam Superintendent.	
	1. As the servants of the pagodas do not pay particular attention to the cultivation of the lands attached to these institutions, it is suggested that the lands may be rented out for 3 or 5 years to some mirasidars for a certain amount payable to the pagodas on condition that they should pay the revenue to Government and manage the other affairs of the pagodas according to the 'mamool'. This arrangement will not only improve the cultivation but also place the pagodas beyond all possibility of being involved in any loss or distress.	
	2. As for the sarvamaniyam, the division of the produce is quite productive of a great many thefts on the revenue and entirely injurious to the interests of the pagodas. They may therefore be rented out in the same manner as mentioned before.	
	3. Further, it is necessary to prepare a list of all the properties of each pagoda and to keep them under the seal of the Collector in order to defeat the unjust attempts of the stanikums to mortgage or sell them.	

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	Devasthanam Management—*cont.*	
	4. Of late a new source of revenue to these religious institutions has been discovered, which consists in lands which have been given to the pagodas for the expenses of certain ceremonies. They are now partly in the possession of the original grantors and partly under the care of their descendants. But being the property of the pagodas, they should come under the immediate management of Government.	
	Religious Inam	
22-11-15	Thiruvaduthurai Monastery. From the monks of the Thiruvaduthurai Monastery. They petition that besides getting 33% as the kudivaram of the produce of the villages belonging to the monastery, they had been in the enjoyment of an allowance of 17% out of the Government share, granted to them for charitable purposes, but that when Mr. Harris raised the kudivaram from 33 to 58% he discontinued this allowance, thus reducing the monastery to poverty. They therefore request that the allowance may be renewed and that the Government share of 25% rented out to them at an average price.	337

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19-2-1816	Shrotriyam villages of Pattukkottai taluk. As Government have passed orders for raising funds for the support of the police establishments in Tanjore, the objection made by the shrotriyamdars of the Pattukkottai taluk against the levy of kavalvari is no longer tenable. The Collector should therefore proceed to levy it either for a limited period or permanently.	33
	Karaikal	
19-2-16	Frontier survey. The Collector should aid the proposed survey of Karaikal with a view to fixing its boundaries previous to its restoration to the French Government.	51-62 161
	Ryotwari System	
25-3-16	Introduction of. A list of papers connected with the survey and field assessment of the Ceded districts is transmitted to the Collector in order that he may prepare himself by an attentive perusal of these papers for the successful execution of the orders of the Court of Directors for the general introduction of the plan of an annual ryotwar settlement in all cases where the existing leases do not oppose the measure.	69-72
	Revenue Servants	
17-4-16	Seminary for. The Collector should state his opinion on the proposal to establish in each district a seminary for the education of native public servants as a remedy for their tendency to corruption.	135-56

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	Quinquennial Lease	
5-8-1816	Ff. 1220-4—Review.	83-122
	1. With the exception of f. 1210, when the settlement was made with the pattuckdars, the land revenue of Tanjore from the period of its acquisition to f. 1214 was received in kind, i.e., from the sale of the Government share of the produce.	
	2. From ff. 1214-6, the same annual settlements continued to prevail, except that the Government share of the produce was made over to the mirasidars at a rate in money fixed with reference to the actual selling prices of the season.	
	3. It was not until f. 1217 that the triennial lease was introduced, which converted the tax payable to Government into a fixed sum of money, leaving to the mirasidars the whole of the profit or loss arising from the annual fluctuation of the price and produce which had until then been divided between them and Government.	
	4. At the expiration of the triennial lease in f. 1219, it was resolved after a long discussion to continue the same mode of settlement for an extended period of five years. During this settlement, the seasons may be said to have been generally good. But the price of grain underwent considerable fluctuation and in the last year of the lease, the fall was nearly 33%.	
	5. The average annual jama is about 7% below that of the triennial lease. But comparing the actual collections in each fasli on account of the jama of that particular year and on account of the balances of the former years, the result appears to be more in favour of the quinquennial lease.	
	6. Again the statement of balances outstanding at the close of each year proves the greater facility which attended the collection of revenue during the quinquennial lease, for they were less than those of the triennial lease. The limited sales of land and the very small number of persons in confinement for arrears of rent are further proofs that no great rigour was exercised to enforce the payment of the dues of Government.	
	7. It must, however, be admitted that the lease was not universally successful throughout Tanjore. The low price of grain in the last year must have entailed great loss upon many mirasidars and the fact that balances remain outstanding against no less than 1,698 villages shows that the rent has, in numerous instances, been found high.	
	8. The export of the surplus produce by sea and the postponement of the collection of revenue must have undoubtedly afforded a great relief to the mirasidars. Still the fall in price continues to operate and under this circumstance the strict levy of the existing assessment will prove injurious to the country.	
	Revenue Servants	
24-10-16	Misconduct—Complaint of.	141-97
	1. Peralam Arunachala Mudali and Appavayyan, posing as the representatives of the mirasidars of Tanjore, petition to Government that from the time of Mr. Wallace till the appointment of Mr. Hepburn, the native revenue servants of Tanjore have embezzled the public revenue to a very great amount. They undertake to prove their frauds provided that the present Collector is removed pending the enquiry and two gentlemen appointed to conduct the investigation.	

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	2. The Board remarks that the language of this petition is throughout impertinent and disrespectful and the persons who have addressed it are men of disreputable character. Considering the satisfactory result of the late enquiry into the alleged misconduct of the revenue servants and the prevalence of the lease system during the last eight years, it is inclined to believe that abuses have not been committed to such an extraordinary extent as is now represented. Under these circumstances, it is not prepared to attach any weight to their petition.	
	Karaikal	
30–12–16	Restoration to the French.	213–28 241
	The Collector should proceed to adjust the accounts of the French settlement of Karaikal and submit a detailed report on the demands, if any, which may be outstanding against it. He should particularly report whether any lands restored to the French are held subject to particular conditions of tenure. He should not commence the levy of a frontier duty until he hears from the Commissioner that the settlement is to be considered as transferred.	

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	Village Munsifs	
14–10–1817	Regulations amended.	7–17
	From the Secretary to Government. 1. The Commission for the revision of the judicial system is of opinion that two things are wanting to render the village munsif system of Tanjore more efficient. 2. The first is an extension of the provisions of Regulation IV of 1816 so as to authorize the Collector to nominate in certain cases the proprietors of villages, though non-resident, to act as head inhabitants of such villages and to appoint in villages where there is no head inhabitant connected with agriculture a ' kashacoodee ' to act in that capacity. 3. The second is the exemption of the head inhabitants of villages from contributing to the police establishments. 4. Government direct the Commission to prepare a supplementary regulation to remove difficulties in respect of the non-resident heads of villages and to provide in general for whatever may be necessary in order to render the village system more complete. 5. In the meanwhile they desire the Collector to adopt the suggestion of the Commission for relieving the heads of villages from the police tax and from any other house-tax to which they may be liable.	
	Ryotwari System	
3–4–17	Investigation of.	39–46
	With a view to ascertaining what obstacles the existing laws present to the introduction of ryotwari system and what power it may be necessary to give to the persons to be employed in measuring, classing and assessing the land, the	

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	Board desires the Collector to select "an aumanie village in which there is a proportion of wet land and cause it to be measured, classed and assessed" in the same manner as was done in the Ceded districts.	
	Remission of Assessment	
15–5–17	Mirasidars of Mayavaram—Application.	85–7
	The Board does not consider the grant of a remission necessary, as the prices of grain are more favourable this year than the last.	
	Karaikal	
12–6–17	Frontier survey.	95–107
	The Collector should report on the disputes regarding certain portions of land claimed by the inhabitants of both the English and the French villages situated near the limits of the French territory at Karaikal.	
	Land Customs	
14–8–17	Tranquebar.	127
	The regulations respecting the levy of duties at the French settlements are extended to Tranquebar also.	168–72
	Grain Duty	
15–4–17	Foreign settlements.	160–6
	From the Secretary to Government. 1. The Board entertains the apprehension that if the exemption of grain imported into Karaikal is continued, the French Government by levying one or two per cent. will induce the grain merchants of Tanjore to export exclusively from that port and thus deprive the British Government of the considerable revenue derived from the customs on that article at the outports. 2. Government therefore proceed to lay down the following rules. "Whereas at Karaikal grain is imported from the Company's territories for the sake of re-exportation and not for that of consumption, it ought to be subjected to a duty of 3%. If part only is for re-exportation and the remainder for consumption, the duty ought nevertheless to be levied on the whole and a drawback on the quantity consumed will be allowed according to such arrangement as may be agreed upon with the Governments of foreign settlements."	
	Revenue Collection	
3–11–17	Instructions.	197
	Where the revenue is paid in kind, the kudivaram should be delivered up as soon as the grain is thrashed out. Where it is payable in money, the gross produce should be handed over to the inhabitants immediately after it is reaped. If any security for revenue is found to be necessary, only the Government share should be retained.	
	Endowments	
20–11–17	Religious and charitable.	199–206
	The Collector should submit a report on endowments granted to temples, mosques, colleges, chatrams etc., and suggest some improvements.	
	Revenue Survey	
8–12–17	Manellore village.	207–8
	In the report on the measurement, classification and assessment of the village of Manellore, no mention is made of the opinion of the mirasidars on the proposed money assessment on their lands in lieu of the waram.	

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	Monigars	
20-11-17	Status and pay. From the Collector of Coimbatore. 1. Monigars appear to have been on different footings in different districts, but generally to have, (*a*) received russooms collected from the inhabitants and (*b*) enjoyed inam lands, or perhaps the rent of a part of their putcut lands remitted as a remuneration for their services. 2. In Coimbatore, the office may be termed hereditary as long as the duties connected with it are satisfactorily discharged. They now get 2% of the revenue of their respective villages. In the southern division they have long had portions of Government waste land assigned to them and in f. 1226, this arrangement was extended to the northern division also. Where there was no waste land, untenanted lands and in some cases pasture and putcut lands were assigned to them. 3. Where there are more monigars than one the proceeds are distributed among them. The Collector thinks that the assignment of inam lands is a more respectable remuneration and more suited to their situation than any other form of remuneration.	247-63
	Raja of Tanjore	
14-10-17	Presents to officials. From the Chief Secretary. Presents that may be received from the Raja of Tanjore by Government officers on any festival days should be surrendered on account of the Company to the Resident at Tanjore, who should so arrange the interchange of presents with the Raja as to secure to him an equivalent at the public expense.	275-81
	Karaikal	
3-1-17	Restoration to the French. From the British Commissioner at Pondicherry. 1. Karaikal should be delivered up to Count De Berenger who will shortly leave Pondicherry. The native establishment for the collection of revenue should remain there until the French agent is prepared to dispense with it.	293
10-1-17	2. The question of the limits of the territory can be finally decided only after the examination and verification by the British and the French officers appointed for that specific purpose. 3. The collection of duties on articles passing into Karaikal should remain on the same footing as it was previous to the restoration until the 1st of February after which the regulations enacted for the conduct of the trade of the foreign nations will be enforced. 4. The Criminal Judge of Tanjore should discontinue any judicial process in the French territory. The tappal system should remain on its present footing until the matter is finally arranged at Madras. 5. As regards salt, much yet remains to be done. In the meanwhile the Collector may either follow the temporary measure adopted in South Arcot of retaining the salt pans of the French or apply to the Board for instructions.	299-311 302-3 317
11-6-17	———Frontier survey. From the British Commissioner at Pondicherry. The arrangement proposed by the Collector for adjusting the claims of the inhabitants of the British and the French villages to certain portions of land meets with the approval of the French Governor.	343

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	Jamabandi	
3–9–17	F. 1223—Review. From the Revenue Department in England. In f. 1223, which was the fourth year of the quinquennial lease, the total jama including customs etc., was St. Pag. 11,46,235, exceeding that of the former fasli by Pag. 22,270. As the comparison of accounts of the revenues for four years prior to the quinquennial lease with the first four years of that lease is in favour of the latter period, there is no objection to prolonging the lease to ten years.	27
	Ryotwari Settlement	
18–5–18	Introduction of. The Collector should undertake the measurement of another village with a greater number of mirasidars and containing a certain portion of dry and garden land. The village should, if possible, be one the lands of which are held on the peshangari tenure.	43
8–6–18	———Manellore village—Introduction into. It is not expedient to extend the backyard of the mirasidars of the village of Manellore as an inducement to accept the terms of the assessment, as similar claims will be set up by mirasidars of other villages. If, however, they accept the money assessment proposed by the Collector with a deduction of 15%, pattas may be issued to each mirasidar to be in force for five years and longer if not renewed.	47
	Amani Villages	
11–6–18	Settlement of. As the management by Government of the amani villages and the payment of 10% of the produce to the mirasidars who refused to rent them on the terms proposed by the Collector have not "produced an assent to the terms of the rent" and have been attended by a very considerable defalcation of the public revenue, it is ordered that the customary varam should be issued in full for the current fasli to all the mirasidars of these villages and that they should immediately be placed in possession of their lands.	49
	Ryotwari Settlement	
11–6–18	Introduction of. 1. The measurement of the lands of amani villages is not essentially necessary for the introduction of the ryotwar plan of assessment; for an entire kutlai may be assessed with a fixed rent to be distributed among the ryots cultivating it. 2. If, however, a scale of assessment is to be framed and so much per cawny taken from that scale is to be the rule for the money assessment of all lands, then an accurate measurement of land will be necessary. The Collector may adopt both the methods.	52–5

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	Quinquennial Lease	
25-6-18	Renewal—Proceedings of the Board of Revenue. 1. Before the advent of the British administration in Tanjore, the revenue was collected both kulwar and ryotwar, i.e., "the revenue has been rendered direct by each individual and received direct from him by the officers of Government." 2. But it was a grain ryotwar system and is quite different from the money ryotwar system now recommended for introduction in all the provinces. 3. With regard to the latter plan, "it is evident that the lower the contract descends for the collection of the public demand in money, the greater must be the remission of revenue to secure the due performance of the engagement." Hence its introduction must be attended with difficulties. 4. In the renewed quinquennial lease, 4,201 villages were settled on money rent, and 62 on grain rent. The remaining 563 villages were taken under amani management. A comparison of the number of villages rented in the last year of the former lease and the first of the present is in favour of the former to the extent of 399 villages. But on comparing the first year of the former with the same period of the renewed lease an increase in the number of villages rented will be observed in favour of the latter to the extent of 390 villages. 5. The Collector thinks that the present depressed state of the grain market discouraged the mirasidars from making agreements for a greater proportion of villages. 6. The payments of cavally fees are to be regulated in the same manner as in the last lease, that is, the quantity of grain rendered on this account will be commuted annually into money at the prices of the day as in the grain rented villages. The management of the pagoda lands was withdrawn from the sthanikers and 191 villages were settled on a grain rent for wet produce. The remaining unrented lands of the pagodas were retained under Government management. 7. Of late there has been such an enormous increase in the produce of the southern districts that the price of grain has fallen down. In Tanjore especially this depression is very keenly felt. This may, however, be overcome to some extent by facilitating the means of exporting the surplus produce of the province. 8. In f. 1225, which was the first year of the renewed lease, there was a decrease of St. Pag. 44,907–23–12 in the jama of that year as compared with that of the former. The causes for this decrease appear to have been the low price of grain, and the reduced means of the renters and in some instance a deficiency of produce. 9. Although from these causes the commencement of the renewed lease was not so favourable as the termination of the last, yet there are signs which encourage the hope that it will be successful in the end; for in the second year of the lease, i.e., in f. 1221, there was a net increase of Pag. 21,641 above the revenue of f. 1225 and the price of grain experienced a favourable change being 56% higher than the price of the former year.	63-126
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31-8-18	F. 1227—Review. 1. The result of the third year of the lease is a net decrease of Pag. 72,200-3-2 arising chiefly from two causes, (*a*) the low price of grain and (*b*) the restoration of the 10% of the share taken under the orders of Government from those mirasidars who refused to rent their villages for a fixed money for a period of five years. The Collector thinks that under " all considerations " this result is not such as to disappoint the expectations about the lease. 2. With regard to the introduction of the ryotwari settlement in Tanjore, the Board thinks that it may be attended with difficulties and probably with a considerable reduction of revenue. So it resolves to call upon Col. Munro to state his opinion on the matter.	139-50
	Ryotwari Settlement	
26-11-18	Manellore village—Introduction of. The Collector should reconsider his proposition to fix the assessment in money on kutlais only; for it is in fact but a subdivision of a village rent and becomes a joint and separate rent for a portion of the land of the village, unless the extent of the demand in money on each individual cultivating a portion of the kutlai is clearly defined. A draft of a patta proposed to be issued to the cultivators is transmitted.	205-19
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20-10-18	Frontier survey. From Mr. D. Sim. The disputes have been settled to the satisfaction of the British and the French inhabitants.	221
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	Ryotwari Settlement	
31-5-19	Manellore village—Introduction of—Proceedings of the Board of Revenue. 1. *Measurement.* The Collector has rightly deviated from the method, adopted in the Ceded districts, of marking the divisions of land by boundary stones and of subdividing all fields that are of too great an extent; for it presupposes an independent cultivation. But where, as in Manellore, the cultivation must be carried on jointly owing to the community of interest in the water as well as in the land, such an arrangement becomes impracticable and unnecessary.	319

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2. *Classification.*

Here too, a deviation has been found to be necessary; for where in the Ceded districts the cultivation depends on the rain, the quality of the soil was the principal object of attention in classifying the lands. But in Tanjore the situation of the lands in respect of the supply of water is the principal object and the nature of the soil is often a secondary consideration.

3. *Assessment.*

The average produce per acre is ascertained and after the usual deductions on account of police fees etc., from it, the remainder is divided between the cultivator and Government at 54% to the former and the remainder to the latter. The melvaram is then converted into money at an average price. But as the mirasidars have declined to accept these terms, a remission of 15% has been allowed to them.

4. As regards garden lands, they have been surveyed, classified and assessed in the same manner as the nanja lands.

Monigar of Udayamarttandapuram

19-6-19 Misconduct. 347

From the Officer Commanding Trichinopoly.

The Collector is requested to make an enquiry into the conduct of the monigar of Woodiamathandavaram, who is reported to have plundered the property of a sepoy.

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Revenue Sales

22-5-1818 Undesirability of. 31-46

From the Revenue Department in England.

1. If a mirasidar possessing a share in a joint and undivided estate and under engagement with Government for the payment of revenue not merely of his own share but of the whole estate, falls into arrears and if in consequence of his default the entire estate is sold the following inconvenient results will flow; (*a*) the compulsory unmerited forfeiture of their mirasi rights on the part of the other shareholders; (*b*) the multiplication of such failures from fraudulent motives on the supposition that the estate is held responsible for the default of an individual shareholder and that it is disposed of without enquiring as to where the default originates and that after the public demand is satisfied, the residue of the purchase money is paid to the defaulter without any effectual obligation on his part to account for the proceeds of those interested in common with himself in the property; and lastly, (*c*) a combination between the engaging mirasidars and the native public servants to defraud those mirasidars who are not distinct partners in the engagement of their property by means of collusive sales.

2. The measure hits the mirasidars of Tanjore hard, particularly those who accepted the decennial lease with considerable reluctance. It is therefore necessary to devise some other means of collecting the revenue.

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	French Settlements	
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6–9–19	F. 1228—Review.	109–26
	1. Owing to inundations and the depression of the grain market, the land revenue of f. 1228 experienced a decrease of Pag. 10,513–0–4 as compared with the last fasli.	
	2. A great advance was made in introducing the ryotwar plan of settlement; for nearly 60 villages were settled on that system.	
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25–10–19	Tennamthottam village—Introduction—Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.	131–52
	1. Tennamthottam village selected for another experiment of the ryotwari mode of settlement, is held on pasungkarai tenure and contains not only a greater variety of land, but also a small portion of uncultivated land which is rather uncommon in the nanja taluks.	
	2. *Measurement.* The lands have been measured in the same manner as was done in Manellore and the Collector has adduced several reasons to show the impossibility of obtaining a fixed measurement of any division of land less than a kutlai.	
	3. *Classification.* In classifying the lands, the Collector has adhered as closely as possible to the principles laid down in the case of Manellore. Nunja lands have been divided into 4 classes according to their actual produce, punja lands into three and bagayat and tope lands reduced into one class each.	
	4. *Assessment.* As the village is one in which the pasungkarai tenure exists, the assessment cannot be permanently fixed on the lands annually occupied by any individual ryot; for all the lands in the village are held in common by all the mirasidars each having a share in the whole and not in a defined portion of it and the cultivation of particular fields is periodically transferred from one to the other without any interference on the part of Government. The only unchangeable thing therefore on which the assessment can be permanently fixed is the kutlai. But each of these being annually subdivided among several cultivators, they must divide the rent among themselves in the same mode which is practised with regard to the collective village rent.	

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	Ryotwari Settlement—*cont.* 5. *Wet lands.* The first class has been assessed at Rs. 10 the third at Rs. 7–8–0 and the fourth at Rs. 6–4–0. With regard to the second class two rates have been proposed. But the Board thinks that should this variation in the rate be found necessary, the number of classes should be increased so as to allow the required gradation without interfering with the uniformity of assessment on each class. A reduction of 15% has been proposed on this assessment in order to cover all charges and as a compensation for the additional risk and responsibility of a fixed money rent. 6. *Dry lands.* The first class has been assessed at Rs. 3 the second at Rs. 2½ and the third at Rs. 2. But owing to the precariousness of the crops of these lands and the fluctuation of their value in markets, a reduction of 20% of this assessment has been proposed. As it is still higher than the jamabandi of last year, the Board thinks that the ryots may not agree to it. 7. *Garden lands.* It has been assessed at Rs. 4 per acre and here too a reduction of 20% has been proposed. In spite of it the assessment is higher than the jamabandi of last year, which circumstance the Board attributes to the high rate of assessment. 8. *Tope lands.* The assessment has been uniformly fixed at the rate of Rs. 4 per acre. The total amount is found to be less than the last settlement.	
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	Husain Khan	
8–11–19	Continuance of. From the Secretary to Government. The grant of 80 cawnies of land to Husain Khan was made "for the term of his life and of the life of his son Umar Khan and in the event of Umar Khan having a male issue, for the term of the life of such son or in default thereof of the next heir." The son, Umar Khan, died before his father without any issue. Husain Khan is also dead and his grandson by a daughter now claims the land. The question is whether the heir of this grandson will also be allowed to inherit the property by virtue of the above-cited terms of the grant. But Government think that he will not be entitled to succeed.	165–9
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	Kumbakonam Venkata Rao	
27-4-20	Grant of shrotriyam.	51
	As Government are desirous of granting a shrotriyam to Kumbakonam Venkata Rao, the Collector should ascertain from him the village in which he desires it should be granted and report on the practicability or otherwise of acceding to his request.	
	Assessment	
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	Where mirasidars insist upon holding their lands under amani, the Collector should recur to the former rates of division, namely 55% to Government and 45% to the inhabitants, as the principle of commutation is to be given up and the Government share valued at the estimated current price.	
	Shrotriyam	
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	Kumbakonam Venkata Rao should be placed in possession of the village of Villeanellore.	
	Revenue	
24-7-20	F. 1230—Increase in.	57
	1. The increase of revenue from some of the villages rented this year but kept under amani in the preceding faslis attracts the attention of the Board and it therefore calls upon the Collector to explain the difference.	
7-9-20	2. He states that it must have arisen from the abuses attendant upon any amani management and that the present settlement is quite voluntary on the part of the mirasidars.	68
17-10-20	3. This voluntary consent in the opinion of Government affords such a presumption of fraud on the part of the native public servants as ought not to be passed without a strict enquiry into their conduct.	70
	Karaikal	
6-1-20	Revenue arrears.	99
	From the British Commissioner at Pondicherry.	
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	1. Government's original object in entertaining inspecting peons as servants under pattackdars was to assist the inhabitants in the cultivation and to report all instances of neglect and all opportunities of improving the lands and to collect the money from each house as it became due to the pattackdars.	
	2. But in course of time they have dwindled into a useless establishment " unavailing to the public good and unwarranted by the nature of their duty." The Collector therefore reduces their number and the amount of their batta.	
	Jurisdiction	
10-1-00	Collector of Tanjore.	37
	To the Collector of the Northern Division of Tanjore.	
	1. He is requested to say whether he is ready to relinquish the management of Nagore, Negapatam and Karaikal, as directed by the Board.	
13-1-00	——To the Board.	40
	2. The Collector thinks that the advantages summarized by the Resident as likely to arise in regard to water-supply and exports and imports from a division of the Tanjore country into " northern and southern departments " depends on the inclusion within his division of the port of Nagore.	
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	Arrears	
10-2-00	Pattackdars of Mannargudi.	80, 147
	To the Board.	
	1. A sum of Pag. 5,970-3-15 is outstanding against the pattackdars of Mannargudi, who assert that the sum is due from the cultivators.	
	2. The Collector thinks that although the cultivation of f. 1207 sustained a loss, yet the grant of a remission on this account is objectionable in that the pattackdars do not appear to take upon themselves a due portion of it. He has urged this point on them and has prevailed upon them to engage for the payment of Pag. 2,000 within the present year. He recommends that the remainder be remitted.	

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	Shrotriyamdars	
10–2–00	Arrears. To the Board. The shrotriyamdars having quitted their villages and the place of their retirement being unknown, the Collector has published a notice that unless they appear and pay their dues within a certain time, their shrotriyams will be liable to resumption.	81
	Pearl Fishery	
10–3–00	Tuticorin. To the Collector of Ramnad. The Collector promises his assistance in promoting the pearl fishery at Tuticorin.	131
	Arrack Farm	
10–3–00	Nagore. From the Board. As the inadequacy of the offers for the arrack farm at Nagore is attributed to a clause in the Negapatam renter's cowle, extending the privilege of keeping an arrack shop at the former place, the Collector should withdraw it from the cowle and try to establish a more advantageous rent.	145
	Settlement	
4–4–00	Mannargudi—Report. To the Board. 1. Out of the gross produce, the following allowances are deducted, viz., grain maunıums to pagodas, Brahmins, kavallcarrahs and artificers. The remaining net produce is then divided between the ryots and Government. The coodewaram is deducted at different percentages in different villages of each pattacum. Out of this coodewaram, a sotuntharam is made to Government. This is added to the remaining portion of the produce which forms the melvaram. 2. *Principles of settlement.* " The poora mooree or the full settlement made at the assumption of the Nabob by the Dubber " was the standard up to which it was the object of the native Government to raise and keep both the extent of land cultivated and the amount of its produce. But as this was oppressive, some reductions were made and of these reductions, there are two kinds, (*a*) Yaick saal mooree, and (*b*) Daumausha mooree. 3. The first means a settlement for one year with the landholder below the poora mooree and renewed every year, higher or lower, according to his ability until it can be justly raised by reason of his re-established property and a complete repair of the rivers to poora mooree. 4. The second is a settlement fixed below the poora mooree for a given number of years and which rises by a stated proportion annually and progressively until it reaches again the poora mooree. 5. The yaick saal mooree is annually granted rather to the lower classes whose circumstances prevent the possibility of their engaging for a long lease. while the danmausha mooree is made with the higher classes whose remaining means of cultivation after any sudden loss may yet allow them to calculate what annual excess of revenue will remain to them after paying the periodical demand of the Government and consequently when that profit will be allowed to them again, to cultivate on the terms of the poora morree.	168–88

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	Settlement—*cont.* 6. *Commutation rate.* A very unreasonable custom obtains in Tanjore of fixing the value of the Government share of the produce at the average of the head subah of Trivady, although it may be lower than those of the other subahs of Mayavaram, Kumbakonam etc. This mode affects not merely the interests of Government, but those of the people also. 7. *Pattackdars.* The Collector then dilates upon the oppression and frauds of the pattackdars and upon the necessity of introducing a reform. He therefore proposes that the pattacums may be abolished and the country divided into large districts to be managed by small yet adequate establishments.	
	Melvaram	
11–4–00	Commutation rate. From the Board. It is not necessary to refer to the Trivady subah in fixing the price of grain. The price should be settled on a consideration of the actual state and demand for the produce of each subah.	220
	Revenue Servants	
24–4–00	Salary—Increase of. To the Board. The Collector transmits the moyenzabitah showing a considerable reduction in his establishment and recommends that the pay of the remaining servants may be increased, which will put a stop to their oppressive claims on the ryots.	230
	Revenue Renting	
29–4–00	Pattukkottai. To the Board. 1. As Venkatasubbiah, the manager of Pattukkottai, is unable to fulfil his engagements, the Collector proposes to recall him and to appoint one Neelakanta Row who offers to rent that part of the country. 2. He further suggests that as it is very fertile, it may be improved into a granary either by retaining it under aumanie or by dividing it into estates under a fixed grain rent.	242
	Registration Fees	
10–5–00	Nagore. To the Board. The Collector reports the abolition of all fees on registration of bills of sale and mortgage deeds, the measurement of disputed premises etc., hitherto levied at Nagore without the authority of Government.	267, 282
	Courts of Ninus Mahal	
10–5–00	Nagore—Establishment of. To the Board. 1. As the Collector cannot spare his services or those of his Assistant to conduct the present court at Nagore, he recommends that it may be abolished and in its stead the Court of Ninus Mahaul substituted, which is best adapted to that commercial town. It should consist of two Malabar and two Moormen who should take cognizance of all civil causes subject, of course, to the revision of the Collector or of his Assistant. They must be elected and sworn according to the solemn usage of their respective castes to execute their duties faithfully. 2. As for the expense of the court, 5 per cent. may be levied on all property decided upon and 2 per cent. on all property sold, to be paid equally by both the parties.	276

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	Survey	
13-5-00	Tanjore—Standard of measurement. To the Board. Under the native government there was no uniform standard with which to measure the lands. Hence the extent of a vely of land is quite unknown to everybody. In order to remedy this defect the Collector proposes to adopt a bamboo stick 12 feet and 1½ inches in length and to complete the dubber's plan of settlement.	296
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9-5-00	Pattukkottai. From the Board. 1. It appoints Neelakanta Row to be the renter of Pattukkottai. 2. With regard to the establishment of a granary there it thinks that the occupants of land will undoubtedly avail themselves of it by extending their cultivation so as to answer the demands of the neighbouring districts.	308
	Country Liquor	
12-5-00	Arrack and toddy farms—Nagore—Establishment. To the Board. 1. The Collector declares as null and void the clause in the Negapatam renter's cowle, extending the privilege of opening a shop at Nagore. He thinks that the second objection, namely, the interference of the renter with the Shanar men and cultivators is no longer tenable: for it is as necessary and as just in a farm of toddy as in one of paddy. Further, there is no reason why they should retain the right of Government any further than the same classes of people in other parts of the country. 2. He therefore suggests the following regulation by which the Shanar men should have the entire management of the trees. They should pay to the owners annually two gold fanams for each tree and should further be under an obligation to make over the whole of the toddy tapped to the renter at a fixed price or to pay him a certain sum, if they wish to enjoy it themselves. A line being thus drawn, the renter will have the exclusive sale of arrack in every village and in every town within the limits of his farm and the Shanar men the exclusive sale of toddy in the village only, the renter reserving to himself the principal towns and pettahs for the sale also of any quantity of toddy which the Shanar men may be willing to dispose of to him. 3. As regards foreign arrack, the Collector thinks that there can be no argument to disprove the propriety of establishing a farm at Nagore. He accordingly invites proposals for both toddy and arrack farms and as the offer of Sharavayana Pillai is the highest, he recommends it to the Board for its favourable consideration.	310
	Pattakam System	
7-6-00	Abolition of. To the Board. The pattacum system has been abolished and the country divided in such a manner that the villages in each maganam and the maganams in each taluk are contiguous and unaffected by the confused boundaries of the pattakams. The pattakdars have been assured that the Company will protect their proprietary right, on condition of their obedience and industry.	349

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	Agricultural Advances	
9-6-00	Issue. To the Board. 1. The Collector recommends that the 'warricum', which is an indiscriminate allowance to the landholders, of interest on the advances made by sowcars for cultivation may be immediately abolished and in its stead taccavy loans advanced from the treasury from f. 1210 to those landholders who are really unable to cultivate. 2. Further, the curracut which is an allowance to every landholder for the expense of raising the banks of the paddy fields may be made a particular allowance to those who may be in need of it to be recoverable like taccavy.	356
13-6-00	3. Independent of the advantage of a decrease in these items and of the recovery of the sums expended, there will be the satisfaction of knowing that these advances are really received by the landholders and promote cultivation, contrary to the abuse hitherto prevalent by which the pattackdars received the advances and never distributed one-half.	360
	Measures and Weights	
16-6-00	Standards—Introduction of. To the Board. The fraud and inconvenience suffered by the people and the Government from undefined and variable weights renders the introduction of Madras weights and measures highly desirable. It will contribute with other reforms to the prosperity and peace of the country. So stamps and measures and weights are ordered to be prepared.	383

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	Settlement Proposals	
23-6-1800	Tanjore. To the Board. 1. *Nanjai land.* Under the Mahratta system of revenue administration, the varams allowed to the inhabitants were very unequal. The rich enjoyed a higher rate, and the poor a lower one. Consequently the distribution of wealth was completely unequal. Again heavy and oppressive fees were levied from the Kudivaram under the denomination of chillary coodutul and cajanna tagareer. 2. The Collector proposes to abolish these taxes and to equalize the varam by fixing it at 40 per cent. These arrangements will be "a restoration of the means of life to those who pay their taxes out of an inferior varam and will be no hardship to those who pay the same taxes out of a superior varum." 3. He further suggests that the poora mooree which has become a source of wealth to the higher classes and of ruin to the lower may also be abolished and in its place an amani management introduced.	1-30

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4. *Punjai lands.*

There are three sorts of punjai lands. The first depends upon rain and its produce is settled partly by the dubbeer system and partly by yaick saal and damausha. The second is punjai putcat watered by picotahs, producing vegetables and paying a tax. The third also depends upon rain, but being highly situated is subject to a favourable tax. The two latter may be classified under the title of sornadayam. Even here the advantages of the higher classes are considerable and the Collector therefore proposes the following rules.

5. That all Circar lands producing dry grains should be subject to an amani division of produce of which the inhabitants should have 55 per cent. That all lands producing fruits should be termed nanjai putcat and placed under sornadayam and taxed at the prescribed rates. That all shrotriyams should be assessed at 10 chuckrums per vely if nanjai and 5 chuckrums if punjai, and that both kinds come under the head of sornadayam. That the rocca guttagy being for the most part rich land should be taxed at 20 chuckrums per vely if nanjai and at 5 chuckrums if punjai and that both come under the head of sornadayam.

6. The Collector then argues for the introduction of an amani management which will not only yield an increase of revenue, disclose all abuses connected with the revenue administration of the former Government and afford a true knowledge of the resources of the country, but also pave the way for the introduction of a permanent system of revenue. He suggests a mode of internal management under the proprietor by which the demands of the proprietor on his tenants would be limited and prescribed.

Revenue Renting

7-7-00 Nagore and Negapatam. — 43

To the Board.

As the terms of the rent of Nagore and Negapatam for five years, of which three years only have elapsed, are very advantageous to the renter, the Collector recommends that the rent may be abolished and that the two places formed into a taluk under the management of a Tahsildar.

Land Customs

7-7-00 Renting proposals. — 62

To the Board.

1. The rent of land customs has been irregular in Tanjore. It includes sea customs, salt, fishery, chay-root, and certain putcat lands producing betel. This confusion prevents any bidder from making an offer with judgment or with any other motive than that of holding the range of his district in doubt so as to obtain as much from the people as he can.

2. The Collector separates the land customs from the other items and invites proposals for farming them on condition that all charges should be defrayed by the renters.

3. As regards the other items, they are retained under amani.

Assessment

13-7-00 Kudivaram. — 76

To the Board.

1. A varam of 40 per cent. to lands watered by rivers will become very lenient in course of time, although it may appear to bear hard at the beginning. It will not, at any rate, inflict such a suffering and oppression as was experienced in the days of the Mahratta Government.

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2. As Auyacaurumbalam, Chaty Polam, Nine Nads and Pattukkottah are out of the reach of rivers, the Collector proposes different rates of varam for them. He fixes it at 45 in Auyacaurumbalam and Chaty Polam, at 50 in Nine nads and 55 in Pattukkottah. Foreseeing the confusion of claims that will follow any apparent disposition on the part of Government to ascertain the value of these lands and dreading a far more evil consequence in the suppression of the growth of the crops which the inhabitants so fatally resort to in order to depreciate their property in the estimation of Government, he requests that his proposals may be accepted; for should any representations be hereafter made against them, the propriety of further indulgence can be ascertained by examining the situation of those villages which claim it.

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He encloses a declaration of the inhabitants of Malur that the repair of the channel from the Cauvery to Malur near the anicut across the river has been sanctioned by custom.

Landed Property

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To the Board.

1. The actual wealth of Tanjore is distributed in the most unequal manner. Consequently the pattackdars and head landholders in their extensive possessions of land and money have the means of controlling the grain market. They even resort to the measure of suppressing the growth of the crops in order to depreciate the value of their lands rather than expose the capacity of their soil.

2. With a view to remedying these evils, the Collector proposes that the utmost extent to be held by a single proprietor of land under Government or the purchaser of the Government right may be fixed at 30 velies equal to two hundred and two acres and a half. There will be difficulties in the way of such a reform, but they can be surmounted. Although the poor may not have the means to purchase immediately yet the more substantial may do so and when once the property begins to move, it will soon descend further and at last be brought to circulate through the whole body of the people.

Amani System

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To the Board.

1. The poora mooree or the dabbeer's settlement is in its origin injurious to the individual right of Government and in its consequence, namely, its liability to mutilation by remissions of yaicksaal and damausha, it is far more so.

2. Secondly, it cannot be supposed that this assessment acceded to in haste by the Nabob and "made up as the prey of a transient conquest," was at first or is now impartial to all the landholders. From the declarations of several aged and uninterested men of Tanjore it appears that one village produces double the pooramooree, while the adjoining one under every advantage cannot yield three-fourths. Whether this inequality is real or not, it is at any rate unfavourable to Government and to the poor.

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	3. The system has, further, the disadvantage of involving perpetual investigation of claims to remission. Moreover, the great landholders destroy their crops with a view to depreciating the value of their lands.	
	4. But if an amani management is established, they will look to their interest in a full and fair cultivation. Although this mode of settlement is liable to the dishonesty of the native public servants, yet this will be small in consideration of the advantages that are likely to flow from it.	
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	2. There is an increase of revenue this year as compared with the last, arising from the increase of cultivation, resumption of allowed remissions and the recovery of a deficiency in the kabuliats of the pattackdars for f. 1209 below the pooramorree in villages which had received no remissions and which ought to have paid the full settlement.	
	3. Part of the land cultivated this year is not included in the pooramoree and this is one of the instances which show the deficiency of the dubbeer's settlement. The Collector therefore proposes to measure the lands.	
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10–9–00	2. The Collector directs that for the time being the exchange should be regulated by that of Tanjore where a rupee generally sells for six fanams and six cash or sometimes more.	
	3. The Commanding Officer complains that the exchange has fluctuated to 6 fanams and 1½ cash at Kumbakonam.	
	4. As there will be a loss from the Company's rate of exchange at Rs. 350 for Pag. 100, the Collector requests that the officer may disburse the pay of his soldiers in Tanjore fanams.	

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4. He proceeds to describe the situation and advantages of those ports he has selected for chowkis and observes that they should be placed under the Circar servants of the nearest station.
5. He further suggests the opening of an important bar at Toljapatnam.
6. He then estimates the probable revenue that may accrue under the proposed reforms and shows an increase. Passing to the Company's town of Nagore, he observes that there is a large quantity of waste land which he thinks may be sold.
7. Mr. Irwin's report begins with Trimalrajapatam. He describes the manufacture, population, imports, exports and articles of growth of this town and of Karaikal to which it has always been a dependency. Then of each of the three remaining ports, except Tranquebar, he describes the less considerable trade and productions as well as their decayed condition and the existing means of improvement.
8. The Collector thinks that the salt pans at Karaikal and Vepanchary may be improved by making advances at these places and that the chank fishery and chayroot which Mr. Irwin mentions as having been almost totally neglected and as promising a considerable revenue can be promoted by the means suggested by Mr. Wallace for the encouragement of this labour on the coast of Pattukkottah and Mannargudi.
9. The fixing of the import and export duties at 1 per cent. cannot fail to produce the most beneficial effect. He particularly draws the attention of the Board to the suggestion of Mr. Irwin for the re-establishment of the port of Tirumalaivasal which will prove to be of great use to the Company in the event of the restoration of the conquered ports.

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To the Commanding Officer at Trichinopoly.

The Collector requests that the inhabitants of Vesinganaud and Elangaud who are reported to be in arms consequent upon the introduction of the new reform may be secured.

Sugarcane

24-12-00 Introduction proposed. 579

To the Board.

The Collector states that besides the advantages mentioned by Mr. Campbell as promised by the introduction into Tanjore of sugarcane on a well regulated mode of labour, there will be another equally worthy of consideration, in its breaking the prejudice which has hitherto attached the inhabitants almost exclusively to one production, namely, paddy. In his opinion there are particular spots near the rivers, high enough to favour the growth of sugarcane and affording all the articles essential for the manufacture and transportation of sugar.

Tree Planting

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To the Board.

1. The Collector submits a proposal for planting trees on waste lands, on banks of rivers and on hedges of paddy fields with a view to producing timber and an increase in the articles of consumption.

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	2. Although Tanjore abounds with gardens, they are alienations and the owners, even for a high price, will not relieve the exigence of Government, however pressingly it may be felt, during the season of maramat and other useful works.	
	3. The immediate freedom from the tax levied on dry grain and vegetables will induce ryots to undergo the small labour of planting. A moderate degree of attention on the part of the Tahsildars to the laying out of the tracts of waste land will bring forth materials for maramat works and fruits and medicines conducive to the welfare of the people.	
	Supplies to Travellers	
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	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector submits the draft of a proposed order to Tahsildars regulating the supply of coolies and articles to travellers, troops etc. This is intended to suppress the licentious demands of the public servants on the property and labour of the inhabitants. Very often they hire purakudis without paying for their services and buy articles for the use of travellers etc., without paying for them.	
	2. To guard against such oppression, the services of the nautconicoply may be utilized by placing him in an avowed opposition to that of the Tahsildar and by distinguishing the holder with a Government cowle.	
	3. He should send monthly an account of the articles issued from the villages to public servants. This arrangement will secure to the purakudis a fair return for their labour.	
	Car Festivals	
27–12–00	Employment of purakudis.	590
	To the Board.	
	1. It has been an immemorial custom in Tanjore to summon purakudis to drag religious cars round the principal towns and in larger numbers than are necessary.	
	2. Although the palace records mention the levy of an assessment for this service, the native government with the characteristic partiality and impolicy of every one of its regulations, exempted many villages. Nor do the temple trustees pay for the services of those who drag the cars.	
	3. The Collector therefore proposes to make a regulation limiting the demand of the purakudis to the number really necessary, and directing that they should be summoned equally from all the villages and paid for their labour from the revenues of the temples.	

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	As the rebels are reported to have retreated into the Nabob's country, he cannot send an army to that part of the country without obtaining an order from Government or without applying to the Nabob for his assistance.	

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21–1–01	———From the Resident. 2. The exorbitant rate at the Tanjore market is occasioned by the shroffs in the country creating a discount of 1 cash between poory and tugady fanams although both	62

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	are equal to a fanam in a pagoda. It is possible that the shroffs might have known the intention of the Collector to throw the tugady fanam out of circulation.	
	3. The Resident thinks that before tugady or shuly fanams are formally decried measures must be taken for calling them in.	
	Revenue Establishment	
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	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector transmits the moyenzabitah statement for the current year. He has divided his office into departments and marked down in each the duty and pay of every servant. He has further divided the country into 41 taluks and to meet the expenses of each he proposes to levy a tax called nautsellavoo.	
	2. He suggests a cutwall establishment to prevent any imposition being practised upon the inhabitants in the markets and a small establishment of town police to guard houses and property in the chief towns.	
	Maniyam Ports	
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	It approves of the standard proposed by the Collector for cooly swatantrams.	
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	1. The Collector encloses the report of his Assistant, Mr. Wallace, proposing the levy of a light tax on betel and tobacco on their first sale. He suggests a small establishment at each plantation to collect the tax on betel.	
	2. With regard to tobacco, however, he does not think that any separate establishment is necessary, but thinks that the monigars may be directed to ascertain the actual quantity produced and to issue permits accordingly.	
	3. By this plan the taxes will fall not on the cultivators, but on the consumers of articles. Objection may be urged to this method of taxation on the ground that a retail seller is obliged to employ a larger capital than he would if the tax did not exist, the interest on which he must add to the price of the article. This objection applies to tobacco only.	
	4. But the Assistant Collector thinks that as it is an article which loses much of its value by being kept for a long time, its sale must be expedited and hence the interest to be charged from the period of the purchase of the article to its sale will be very trifling to the individual	

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	consumer. In the case of betel, however, this objection is untenable, for it is an article which must be disposed of within eight days.	
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	3. He reports that the banks of the Vennar have been re-erected and its bed deepened so as to give its freshes an easy progress towards the coast and recommends that similar measures may be taken in the case of the Cauveri.	
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	In all the low tracts of land watered by rivers the assessment is fixed at 40%. In Pattukkottai and Vesinganaud it is fixed at 55 in consideration of the lands being high and greatly overrun by jungle. Lands depending on rainfall and on tanks and lakes are allowed a remission of 50% and 45% of the varam respectively. The Collector thinks that this indulgence	

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	2. *Punja land.*	
	The punja land which is cultivated with nanja produce after harvest of a punja produce is liable to an aumani division of produce, the inhabitants' share varying from 50 to 60%.	
	3. The other classes of punja lands called punja putcat and verasha putcat pay a fixed rent. As these lands are regarded almost as the property of the poragudis and as the mirasidars do not pretend to have a formal claim to more than is sufficient as an acknowledgment of their superiority, the latter will be content with 10%. But to place the welfare of the former beyond a doubt the Collector proposes to allow them 5 % out of the melvaram.	
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	2. But the Company's arrangements supported by military force have deprived them of their predatory profits and left to them only their scanty wages.	
	3. An increase of their allowances is desirable not only as a recompense to their respectability, but for the maintenance of their taliars and the Collector proposes to abolish the present grain mauniams and to grant them land mauniams in lieu thereof.	
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	The Collector thinks that neither the Brahmins nor landowners should be recruited for the post of monigars; for they are little acquainted with the value of Tanjore and their knowledge is confined to the old arts of destroying it. He therefore requests that men of proper conicoply caste may be supplied from the neighbouring districts.	
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22-4-01	Improvements proposed. From Mr. Irwin. 1. The Assistant Collector, Mr. Irwin, suggests some further measures for the improvement of the town of Tirumalaivasal. The Uppanar river near it may be improved so as to make it capable of admitting vessels over its bar during the time of the north-east monsoon. The allowances of the temple at that place may be restored in order to encourage the deserters to return and strangers to resort to it. 2. The establishment of the office of cutwall and the investment of this person with powers to decide on those disputes which are inseparable from mercantile transactions will be both salutary and useful. 3. Free communications may be opened to connect this town with Shiyali, Chidambaram and other places. 4. Finally, the Assistant Collector draws a contrast between Porto Novo and Tirumalaivasal when re-established by the bounty of Government and points out the natural advantages of the latter over the former. [*Note.*—William Robert Irwin—Writer, 1795; Judge and Magistrate of Madura, 1806; died at sea, near Malacca, 1810.]	58-67
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1-5-01	Batta. To the Board. 1. Government servants are no longer entitled to demand batta from the inhabitants except the Mauvilliars or Mahtadies. 2. Although the continuance of this demand may not be harmful, there is every possibility of its being abused. The Collector therefore proposes that it may be abolished and the charge made public.	74
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	Sivaganga Rebellion	
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	To Lt.-Col. Campbell.	
	1. As a body of men belonging to the Poligar of Sivaganga, who has revolted from the authority of Ramnad, are reported to be very near Pattukkottah, the Collector thinks that two companies of infantry may be sent to that place to secure the public property and give confidence to the inhabitants.	
1–6–01	———To the Board.	145
	2. The Collector reports that the people in Pattukkottah subah are in great alarm of a straggling party of the Sivaganga Poligar and that a detachment has been sent to restore their confidence.	
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	3. He reports that he has despatched a detachment to join Capt. Blackburn at Pattukkottah.	
	Tigers	
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	The Collector proposes to allow a reward for destroying the tigers which infest the high lands of Tanjore.	
	Agricultural Advances	
7–6–01	Conditions of.	167–71
	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector proposes to allow to the cultivated area the same advances that were issued in the last year in consideration of its favourable results. With regard to the uncultivated lands, he submits the following conditions :—	
	(*a*) That those who are engaged should receive Chs. 25 per veli well cleared.	
	(*b*) That they should pay one half in f. 1211 and the other half in f. 1212.	
	(*c*) That they should enjoy a varam of 55% in ff. 1211 and 1212.	
	(*d*) That in f. 1213 they should pay the full assessment.	
	2. The whole of the advance may be made in grain and a very considerable part of it in seed.	
	Cullen, Lt.-Col. William	
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	As all the bazaars are situated in Poraiyar and almost all the public servants of Tranquebar are residing in that place, the Commanding Officer thinks that he should have some authority over it.	
	Embezzlement	
15–6–01	Revenue servants.	185
	To the Board.	
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2. The western subahs have not suffered from these, owing probably to the fact that during the Native Government the districts distantly situated from the centre of authority had great opportunities for depredation and acquired a wilder character.

15-6-01 ———From Mr. Irwin. 206

3. The Assistant Collector transmits a statement showing the amount of Circar produce stolen and the public servants involved in those embezzlements. He proposes that a remuneration be bestowed upon the informers of their guilt; for the success of an amani management depends in a greater degree on the rewards to be conferred upon the faithful than on the punishments to be inflicted upon the guilty, inasmuch as the avarice of the natives predominates over every consideration of personal fear.

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19-6-01 Pension. 211

To the Board.

The Collector recommends a monthly allowance of Pag. 18 to be paid to one Jobard at Karaikal in consideration of his distressed circumstances.

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20-6-01 Rice. 218

21-6-01 From Mr. Thomas Bridges. 220

1. He communicates the desire of Lt.-Col. Agnew to have a depot of rice on the frontier of the Tondaman's country near Sivaganga, so that he may be supplied on his requisition either on the eastern or on the western side which the line of his operations may render the most secure.
2. The Collector accordingly selects the fort of Arantangi as being on the direct road to the Tondaman's capital and within 15 miles to the eastward of it and being also protected by the detachment of Capt. Blackburn.

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Kistnama Naik

23-6-1801 Dismissal of. 14

From the Board.

It desires the Collector to enquire into the cause of the dismissal of Krishnama Naik, formerly commander of the sibbendis at Tanjore and to report whether he may be re-employed or given a tract of land to cultivate for his maintenance.

Irrigation

29-6-01 Improvements to. 18-30

To the Board.

1. There are three principal works in Tanjore, which the Collector thinks ought always to be preserved. They prevent three rivers inferior in utility but of great depth, from drawing more than their lands require and consequently from diverting from their natural course the waters of the province.

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	2. The first is the anicut protecting the Cauveri from the draught of the Coleroon. The other two are the banks at Cuppestallum and Tembarambur protecting the Cauveri and the Vennar from the draught of the Arsalar and the Vettar respectively.	
	3. He points out that on account of the scarcity of water in the Cauveri below Cuppestallum and in the Vennar below Tembarampur sand and earth accumulated, that small rivers and channels being deprived of their supplies, fell into ruin and that sluices were all in a dilapidated condition.	
	4. He further reports that he has caused the beds of the Cauveri and the Vennar to be deepened, their dependent channels, particularly those flowing to the eastward cleared, all old sluices repaired and new ones erected wherever necessary.	
	5. He says that these measures will spread the waters into numerous rivers instead of allowing them to be confined like torrents to the Coleroon, the Arsalar and the Vettar.	
	Arms and Ammunition	
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	Sivaganga Rebellion	
4-7-01	Defence of Pattukkottai. To the Board. 1. The Collector reports that the poligars are in possession of almost the whole of Pattukkottah subah and that the force under Capt. Blackburn is quite inadequate to repel them.	39
4-7-01	——To Capt. Blackburn. 2. In view of the insufficiency of the force at Pattukkottah, the Collector suggests the expediency of a retreat to the fort of Tanjore, as this is the only place of security for public records, the destruction of which will be a general misfortune to the country.	
5-7-01	——To the Board. 3. The Collector reports that the intelligence he forwarded on the 4th is not correct.	45
7-7-01	——To the Board. 4. The Collector reports that the enemy is extending its depredations in the Pattukkottah subah. Poligars, however, stand firm and have shown the strongest mark of their fidelity and courage.	50
9-7-01	——To the Board. 5. Capt. Blackburn has compelled the invaders to retire from the seashore from which they threatened to advance towards the settlements. The only force of the Sivaganga Poligar in the subah is stationed in the fort at Arandangy towards which the Captain has bent his march.	54
6-7-01	——From Capt. Blackburn. 6. After a deep and serious deliberation he decides to defend the subah to the last extremity for the following reasons. In the first place the fort of Tanjore is in perfect safety and requires no aid from him. Secondly the local situation of the fort is such as to afford no protection or defence to the rich and valuable provinces which lie	67-71

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	between it and the sea. So if he were to retire to Tanjore, they would be exposed entirely defenceless to the irruption of the enemy. While he opposes a front to the rebels or is able to defend his post, it will be impossible for them to penetrate into his rear and he will, in either case, cover effectually the valuable provinces to the northward.	
	7. He reports that the strength of the enemy has been exaggerated. With regard to his own force, he has strong reason to be satisfied with its spirit and attachment. He gives a brief account of the measures he has taken to restore the confidence of the inhabitants and to secure the loyalty of the poligars. He further proposes an increase of pay to his sibbendis.	
11-7-01	———To the Chief Secretary.	71
	8. Capt. Blackburn reports that he had a skirmish with the rebels at Gurumuttam and that they retreated with considerable loss to Vellangulam chatram.	
13-7-01	———To Capt. Blackburn.	73
	9. The Collector says that he recommended the Captain's retreat to the fort under the conviction that he might be joined by the southern army.	
25-7-01	———To Lt.-Col. Agnew.	101
	10. Capt. Blackburn thinks that the departure of the detachment under him will be followed by irruption of the rebels at Arandangi.	
27-7-01	———To Capt. Blackburn.	102
	11. The Collector is of opinion that the Sivaganga rebellion has not as yet made any impression on the cavalgars and inhabitants of Tanjore, who are very quiet and obedient to Government. He therefore proposes to maintain their confidence by substituting a defence sufficient to oppose in the absence of the detachment, any invasion that the enemy may be in a condition to make.	105
	Jamabandi Report	
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	1. The Collector transmits his accounts for the samba and peshanam produce for f. 1210, showing an increase of revenue. He suggests that all rents, whether temporary or permanent, may be denied to the owners and conferred upon others on condition of dividing the crops according to the established rates. It is only in this way that both Government and the inhabitants will realize all the benefits of an amani management.	
	2. *Grain sales.*	
	He is of opinion that the grain of the country ought not to be thrown in too large quantities into the hands of merchants whose avarice leads them to combine against the people. Nor should it be reserved entirely for retail with Government who have not the power of general distribution. It should, on the other hand, be kept as nearly as possible on a proper division between both so that it may retain a price corresponding to its quantity.	

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	Crump, Lt.	
25-8-01	Misconduct. To the Board. 1. The Collector reports that Lt. Crump has arrested Mr. Batgar and lodged his guard in prison for having placed under restraint on his authority the son of Mrs. Darbingny for his outrageous conduct towards her. 2. He thinks that such interference will be subversive of all civil authority at Karaikal and therefore requests that the officer may be removed.	165
	Nagore Port	
26-8-01	Vettar river embankment. From Mr. John Hindes. The Beach-master at Nagore suggests that some men may be employed to attend at the bank lately erected for the improvement of the Vettar, to be in readiness to repair any breach that may be caused by the approaching monsoon and that the expense may be met by the re-establishment of the Nagore port duties.	175-227
	Arrears	
31-8-01	Mayavaram and Thirunallar. From the Assistant Collector. Mr. Irwin, the Assistant Collector, reports the amount of balances due from Mayavaram subah and Thirunallar district and the measures he has taken to recover them.	186
	Kistnama Naik	
15-8-01	Assignment of land. From the Board. It orders that as an indemnification for the injustice Krishnama Naik sustained in the deprivation of his post, land should be assigned to him free of rent for the first three years and then to rise progressively at the rate of 5% per annum, until he pays 25% of the landlord's share.	190
	Murder	
28-9-01	Of Khader Sahib. To Col. Barbut at Jaffnapatam. The Collector desires to be informed of the circumstances leading to the murder of one Khader Sahib by Shaik Moideen on board a dhoney bound for Jaffnapatam.	229
	Crump, Lt.	
26-9-01	Transfer of. From the Board. Karaikal will no longer be considered a military station and Lt. Crump will be relieved of that command.	231

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	Sivaganga Rebellion	
11-10-01	Apprehension of rebels. From Lt.-Col. Agnew. As some of the principal Sivaganga rebels may enter Tanjore in disguise, in order to avoid the close search now being made for them, he requests that a close examination be made of all travellers passing through the country.	20
	Murder	
9-10-01	Of Khader Sahib—Enquiry. From Mr. Barbut. He reports that the statement of Shaik Moideen that the murder was accidental in an affray is perfectly true and that the corporal punishment inflicted upon him is quite adequate.	23
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1-11-01	Gnanamuthu Naig. From Lt.-Col. Agnew. Gnanamuthu Naig is ordered to be confined in irons for two years after corporal punishment and his property both in Tanjore and Sivaganga to be confiscated, for having acted as a leader of the rebels.	47
	Murder	
10-11-01	Of Suyambulinga Mudaliar. To the Board. 1. The Collector reports the manner in which the corporal punishment has been inflicted upon Ramaswami Iyer and his accomplices for having committed the murder of Suyambulingam. 2. He estimates the value of the property of Ramaswami Iyer and recommends three thousand pagodas for the maintenance of his family. He further proposes that the expenses incurred by Arunachala Mudaly in the prosecution of the criminals may be paid to him and the loss sustained by the death of his brother reimbursed him.	63
	Arunachala Mudali	
11-10-01	Peralam chatram. To the Board. Arunachala Mudaly requests for the support of his chatram at Peralam the continuation of the favourable nunja waram of 65 % in the village of Annadanapuram and of 50% in the village of Annadanna Cutlay. In view of the chatram being intended for Brahmin travellers, the Collector recommends that the indulgence may be granted.	65

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26-11-01	Tranquebar—Jurisdiction of.	104
	From Lt.-Col. Cullen.	
	1. The members of the Native Court at Tranquebar require the transfer to them from the authority of the Collector of a cause between Muthucumarappa Mudaly and Ayavayengar, both of them inhabitants and landholders in the villages of Tranquebar under the superintendence of the Collector.	
	2. They further state that Muthucoomarappa Mudaly, perhaps convinced of the groundlessness of his claim, has preferred the revenue line of investigation with a view to obtaining the influence of Sundappa Mudaly, the head servant of Mr. Irwin. On the proceedings of this gentleman, the Native Court claims the privilege of summoning and trying Sundappa Mudaly also on the accusation of Ayavayengar who states that he has been forced by that servant to assent to the appointment and award of arbitrators in the suit in question.	
26-11-01	3. To this demand for jurisdiction, the Collector replies that the authority of the court over the villages and over the inhabitants in the fort paying and receiving revenue ceased on the day of the surrender of the fort and that the present mode of administration does not admit of any separation being made of the judicial from the revenue function.	113
26-11-01	4. He at the same time proposes to the Board that either the proceedings of the Native Court should be suspended and its duty added to his department or that its jurisdiction may be limited to those within the fort who do not pay and receive revenue.	119
3-12-01	5. The Board orders that the Collector should exercise revenue and judicial functions over all persons subject to the payment of revenue, whether within or without the fort and that the inhabitants residing within the fort and not paying any revenue should be amenable to the jurisdiction of the Danish Court.	155
	French Prisoners of War	
20-12-01	Capt. Ferron.	173
	From Capt. Ferron.	
	1. He requests that he may not be ordered to Europe with the other French prisoners of war, but that he may be allowed to remain under the protection of the British Government and in the enjoyment of the subsistence he now receives.	
	2. The Collector recommends that this permission may be granted to him as his conduct is irreproachable.	174
	Murder	
19-12-01	Of Suyambulinga Mudaliar.	179
	From the Board.	
	Ramaswamy Iyer and his accomplices should be sent to Madras for transportation. The expenses incurred by Arunachalam in the prosecution should be paid to him and the loss sustained by the death of his brother reimbursed him.	
	Arunachala Mudali	
19-12-01	Peralam choultry.	180
	From the Board.	
	There is no objection to the continuation of the favourable waram appropriated to the choultry at Peralam. But it should be confirmed by a sunnud.	

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Betel, Tobacco and Arecanut

24-12-01 Duty on. 186-9

From Mr. Wallace.

1. He thinks that his former plan is defective in the mode proposed for collecting the tax on tobacco, in so far as it leaves the tobacco of foreign growth free from taxation, and that by assessing that produced in Tanjore exclusively the cultivation will be greatly discouraged.
2. He therefore proposes to substitute the plan of licence, the operation of which will be entirely confined to the retail of that article and embrace the consumption of all sorts of tobacco. As however the consumption in each village is not known and cannot be immediately ascertained, he suggests the plan of calling upon the native officers to assemble the retailers of this article in each village and to demand from them an account of the quantity disposed of in a month or a year.
3. But two things should be particularly guarded against.
   (*a*) Clandestine sales by those not holding licences.
   (*b*) The sale of the article to a quantity greater than what is specified in the licence. Against the former, the interest of the licence holder operates as a powerful check. As regards the second it may be obviated by entering into a stipulation with the seller that he should pay the regulated tax for the quantity sold over and above the fixed quantity and that any attempt on his part to defraud Government should subject him to a heavy punishment.
4. With regard to betel, the former mode of collection is more eligible.
5. He further proposes to levy a tax on arecanut by granting licence in case the sayer is abolished. He points out that it will not be felt by the people.

Kavalgars

19-12-01 Mayavaram division—Appointments. 168

To Mr. Irwin.

1. The eastern part containing 52 villages of the caval of Thirumangalam should be conferred upon Muthukumara Vaundian and the western part comprising the remainder on Appuswami Vaundian.
2. Rama Padiatchy though readmitted to his station should be informed that in future any absence without permission will be a disqualification. Perrianungaran and Mahajananungaran should not be re-employed, after the desertion of which they have been guilty.

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31-12-1801 Tranquebar—Jurisdiction. 17

From the Board.

Government decide that the jurisdiction of the Native Court at Tranquebar should not be extended to persons subject to the payment of revenue or employed in the collection of revenue, whether residing within or without the fort and that the authority of the Collector should be paramount in all the villages dependent upon Tranquebar.

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	Kavalgars	
9-1-02	Punishment of. To Mr. Irwin. The Collector orders that the cavalgars in whose limits the thefts on the produce of this year have been committed should be summoned and informed that half the value of the stolen grain will be marked down to be taken out of their annual fees for want of that vigilance which it is their duty to exert. This order does not however apply to those villages which are within the cavals lately vacant.	32
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11-1-02	Appoo Padayachi. From the Board. It desires to be informed of the circumstances leading to the conviction of Appoo Padiatchy in order to judge the expediency of transporting him beyond the sea.	75
	Jamabandi Report	
31-1-02	F. 1210. To the Board. 1. The Collector defines the divisions of the country into low districts, high districts and the European possessions of Nagore, Negapatam etc., with distinctions of the land in the low districts. 2. He first discusses the low districts and points out that the Dubbeer's settlement was incorrect in detail; for it left out a portion or the whole of a village in some places and exaggerated the extent and resources in others. But the British Government by commuting the fictitious for the real produce which could favour or injure none, reduced all the lands to an equality and raised the grain return of the country in the first year above what had been aspired to as its highest elevation. 3. He dilates on the inequalities that existed with regard to swatantrams and maniams and the measures taken to destroy them. It appeared to him that the high nunja waram was granted to rich landholders through intrigue, corruption and favour and it has been equalized by fixing it at 40% which was the standard waram. 4. With regard to the high districts of Pattukkottah etc., he proposed different rates varying from 45% to 55%. 5. He then gives an account of the fraud practised by Pattackdars in imposing upon the Native Government a low price for the melwaram and of the manner in which he has effected the sale of the Circar grain for the year in question. He points an increase of revenue derived from nunja lands. 6. He then discusses punja and swarnadayam lands and shows an increase of revenue for the year. He recommends that a tax of St. Pag. 4 per vely on punja and swarnadayam lands excluding topes and ½ pagoda per vely on the topes yielding fruits may be established in the next fusly as it will save much trouble and some expense of management. 7. In the high districts there is an increase of revenue. The same result is seen in the case of the European possessions of Nagore etc.	91-182

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25-3-02	Taluks etc.	250-60

To the Board.

1. As the pattacums under the Native Government were irregularly constituted the jurisdiction of the pattakdars overlapped one another. This not merely created much confusion but entailed considerable inconvenience and expense upon the inhabitants.
2. To remedy these defects, the Collector, in 1801, laid down the following plan of a taluk. Its extent was limited to one hundred square miles so that from the centre to the farthest part of it there could be no more than five miles. All the villages within this boundary were divided into vattams, all vattams into maghanams and a central spot chosen for the office of the vattam and maghanam monigars. By this plan the country was divided into 41 taluks.

Temple Management

25-3-02 Reforms. 293

To the Board.

Many pagodas are in a mouldering state which proves the negligence and fraud on the part of the managers. It is therefore, necessary that Government should direct their attention to the security of the religious buildings and festivals of the country.

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Inoculation

23-4-1802 Introduction of. 51-5

To the Board.

1. Inoculation has been introduced in Tanjore after the issue of several proclamations to make known its advantages. But the prejudices and apprehensions of the inhabitants combined with the slowness of the native doctors obstruct its rapid spread.
2. In the opinion of the Collector the only means of materially extending the practice is the appointment of an European Surgeon of ability and of Indian experience to reside on the spot. He will soon train in an efficient manner a number of native assistants and send them into the country with instructions and medicines. He recommends Mr. William Fate as an eligible person for this post.

Sugarcane

30-4-02 Mr. Campbell's factory. 69-73

To the Board.

1. In 1801, the establishment of Mr. Campbell for the cultivation of sugarcane and the manufacture of sugar in Tanjore was authorized and regulated on the following plan :—
   (*a*) Taccavy should be advanced to the ryots for the preparation of the lands and the purchase of articles of husbandry ;

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(*b*) the crop should be equally divided between Mr. Campbell and the ryots;

(*c*) Mr. Campbell should pay the assessment of the land cultivated; and

(*d*) the ryots should be at liberty to dispose of their portion as they liked.

2. Conformably to this arrangement, the cultivation of the sugarcane was carried on to a moderate extent. But Mr. Campbell now represents the inefficiency of the above arrangement. The obstacles he experiences are the disinclination of the inhabitants to co-operate with him, their determined adherence to the use of bad seed and to their own defective mode of labour and the scattered situations of the cane plantations and their distance from his works at Sumbungudy.

3. He therefore solicits the favour of a grant of land either on rent or purchase. He further proposes that he may be responsible for the revenue of a certain extent of land marked out that out of that extent the inhabitants may be allowed free from tax a portion, the gross produce of which will be equal to their usual share on the whole and that he may be allowed the remainder clear from all interference.

4. The Collector thinks that by Mr. Campbell's labours, a superior mode of cultivation may be taught to the inhabitants, that sugar and rum will be manufactured for the Company and that a superior kind of cane will be provided for the consumption of the public. He therefore recommends to the Board the adoption of its plan and particularly requests for him the full benefit of the third proposed article, as his purchases and rents will be insufficient. 72

Kavalgars

6-5-02 Appoo Padayachi—Charges against. 79-98

To the Board.

The Collector reports that Appu Padayachi has been convicted for rebellion and denies that his lands were resumed thus driving him into rebellion.

Revenue Establishment

13-5-02 Maganam monigars and cutwalls. 107

To the Board.

The services of maganam monigars and cutwalls are dispensed with, as the Company's regulations have now come to be well known in the country. The cutwalls of large towns and seaport towns are, however, retained.

Danish Court

28-5-02 Tranquebar—Jurisdiction. 125-38

From Mr. Irwin.

1. The Assistant Collector reports the impropriety of Col. Cullen at Tranquebar having issued a warrant for the disposal of the house of one Ramalinga Chetty, a landholder of Tilady in consequence of a decision of the Native Court at Tranquebar.

2. The latter defends himself by saying that Ramalinga Chetty is not paying or receiving any revenue. But the Collector hastens to assure him that he is a person paying revenue and that even if he were not so, his residence out of the fort places him beyond the jurisdiction of the Danish Court.

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10-5-02	Succession—Dispute. From Mr. Edward Powney. 1. The Assistant Collector reports on the dispute regarding the succession to Madakoor paliaput. 2. Rajendra Gopaler was appointed by his brother Balajee Gopaler at the time of his death, to be the manager of the paliaput until his son Ramalinga Kistna Gopaler attained his age. But this boy dying very soon, Rajendra Gopaler assumed the estate as the next legal heir. 3. The widow of the late Balajee Gopaler now comes forward and claims the right of adopting a son, founding it on precedents, custom and the laws of the country. 4. The Assistant Collector remarks that the late Balajee Gopaler came into possession of the estate by virtue of his adoption by his predecessor, which circumstance excludes the claims of his brother, and gives the cause in favour of the widow.	170-6
	Irrigation	
15-6-02	Repair estimate. To the Board. 1. The Collector reports that he has divided the maramat into three parts, namely, the Government maramat to be borne by Government, the mirasi maramat, to be paid for by the landholders and the paragoody maramat to be done by the paragoodies. 2. He transmits an estimate for this year and remarks that the works proposed to be done will not merely enrich the country, but afford labour to the lower classes at a time of the year when they are without employment.	185-95
	Currency	
30-6-02	Report. To the Board. 1. The Collector reports that the Tanjore new, old and Tagadoo fanams, the Scot pagoda and the new Porto Novo pagoda may be said to be the domestic coins. 2. He recommends that the false difference between the Scot and Porto Novo pagodas may be abolished and that the old and Tagadoo fanams so productive of impositions upon the public, called in. 3. He insists on the importance of an active gold coinage particularly in Tanjore, touches on the mint at Negapatam, on the touch of the Porto Novo pagoda and fanam, on the terms of coining them and the cash, distinguishing the occasions when merchants and when Government supply copper. He refers to the relative intrinsic values between the star and the Porto Novo pagoda, between the Porto Novo pagoda and the fanam and between the fanam and the cash. He thinks it	215-34

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	expedient to fix those relative intrinsic values in view of the loss that has arisen to Government from their fluctuation in Tanjore.	
	March	
30-6-02	First division N. I.—Due for Ceylon.	241
	From Maj. Keith Young.	
	1. He reports that the first division of a corps of native infantry lately formed at Madras has been ordered to the island of Ceylon via Thopputhurai and requests that as it is difficult to maintain a proper degree of order and regularity, amildars may be instructed to prevent the escape of sepoys and ensure their delivery.	
3-7-02	2. The Collector complies with this request.	246
	Indigo and Oil Mills	
27-7-02	Abolition of farms proposed.	358
	To the Board.	
	1. The indigo renter within his limits has the exclusive right of purchasing and selling that article. Cultivators suffer a serious loss by the necessity of parting with it at the renter price and foreign merchants and domestic weavers submit to his arbitrary terms.	
	2. In view of these abuses and of the advantages likely to accrue to the public from a free sale, the Collector recommends the abolition of the monopoly. The same measure he suggests with regard to the rent of the oil mills also which subject the oil-makers to perpetual vexations.	
	Naik	
24-7-02	First division N. I.—Embarkation to Ceylon.	361
	From the Secretary to Government.	
	Measures should be taken for collecting boats at Thoputhurai for the purpose of conveying to Ceylon the corps of native volunteers destined for the service of that island.	
	Porto Novo Pagodas	
31-7-02	Currency of.	368
	To the Board.	
	Merchants at Ramnad refuse to accept the new Porto Novo pagodas, although of a higher intrinsic value, on the ground that they have not been sanctioned by Government. As this refusal is a great inconvenience to the Tanjore merchants and is equally injurious to Ramnad, the Collector suggests that orders may be issued sanctioning their acceptance.	
	Revenue Establishment	
26-6-02	F. 1211—Charges—Remarks of the Board.	265-79
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	To the Board.	
	1. In Tanjore there are no regular tanks and intermediate reservoirs between rivers and fields. But in most of the villages, the inhabitants, for the purpose of detaining the water in its course to the sea, have small tanks and bank up a portion of their nunja land at first to serve them as lakes and then to be planted as fields.	
	2. As a precaution, the Collector has issued strict orders to his servants to see that all these lakes are filled up, so that the cultivation may not suffer, even if the worst were to happen.	
	Company's Weavers	
27-8-02	Loom-tax—Exemption.	79
	From the Board.	
	All claims on the part of weavers employed under Commercial Residents for remission of loom-tax should be certified by those Commercial Residents.	
	Irrigation	
14-9-02	Channel sills.	91
	To the Board.	
	As an effectual precaution against the drought of September, the Collector proposes the erection of works at the mouths of principal channels to raise to their level the low water left by the great freshes of August in all the rivers.	
	Tranquebar	
14-9-02	Debts to the Danish Government.	94
	From Mr. P. Anker.	
	He requests the payment of the sum collected on account of the debts due from the inhabitants to the Danish Government previous to the surrender, according to the terms of the restoration.	
	Dormieux, Mr. P. J.	
18-9-02	Registrar at Negapatam—Pension application.	107
	From Mr. Dormieux.	
	1. He solicits the favour of the continuation of the allowance granted to him in consideration of his services as Registrar at Negapatam, but which has of late been stopped.	
28-9-02	2. The Collector accordingly recommends his case to Government for favourable consideration.	125
	Negapatam Bar	
9-10-02	Repairs.	153
	From Mr. Francis Richardson.	
	He transmits to the consideration of the Collector, the representation of the Master Attendant at Negapatam regarding the shallowness of the bar at that place and the methods by which a supply of water may be obtained over it.	
	Tranquebar	
12-10-02	Restoration of.	155
	To Maj. Genl. Brathwaite.	
	The Collector reports that the town of Tranquebar and its dependent villages have been delivered up and that the collections of the current year together with the arrears due from the renters and inhabitants at the time of conquest and since realized by him, have been paid.	

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	Porto Novo Pagodas	
10–9–02	Coinage discontinued.	86
	From the Board.	
	1. Government order the discontinuance of the coinage of Porto Novo pagodas in Tanjore.	
12–10–02	——To the Board.	156
	2. The Collector reports that he has ceased to coin the Porto Novo pagodas and points out the difficulties of the merchants in general and of his order in particular, on account of a scarcity of coins in the country.	
	Jamabandi Report	
9–10–02	F. 1211.	144–8
15–11–02	To the Board.	210–58
	1. There is a decrease of revenue, in fasli 1211 owing to an inundation. The settlement has been effected on an aumani division of crops. In the nunja lands of low districts, a coodewaram of 45 per cent. has been allowed, subject however to the sanction of the Board. Wherever lands are elevated and dependent upon rainfall, a coodewaram of 55 per cent. has been continually allowed.	
	2. The punja lands have been continued under aumani and the swarnadayam under assessments, in the absence of any orders from the Board on the proposal of the Collector to levy on them a tax of Pag. 4 per vely.	
	3. In the high districts of Pattukkottah etc., the nunja rates of waram vary from 50 to 55 per cent. As regards punja and swarnadayam lands, the Collector has observed the same mode which he has done with regard to those in the low districts.	
	Negapatam Bar	
20-10–02	Repairs.	171
	From Mr. Thomas Richardson.	
	He transmits to the Collector the suggestions of the Master Attendant for securing a constant and efficient supply of water by throwing an embankment across the Velanganny stream, thereby diverting a portion of its water through the Tambur cut into the Negapatam river.	
	Land Customs	
27–10–02	Abolition of—Proposals.	175–82
	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector proposes to abolish the land customs and to substitute a light-house-tax as the most easy both in collection and payment. He compares the revenue from the sayer for faslis 1210 and 1211 with that to be derived from the proposed new source and shows a probable increase in the latter.	
	2. He further points out that if the inland sayer is abolished the sayer department will no longer appear to be a medium authority between Government and the people and that the inland trade of the country will grow very rapidly.	
	Revenue Establishments	
23–10–02	Estimate—Remarks of the Board.	184–7
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23–10–02	Pension—Sanctioned.	194
	From the Board.	
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	Salt Monopoly	
29-9-02	Establishment of. From the Secretary to the Special Commission. The Collector should communicate his sentiments on the best means of establishing the salt monopoly and on the rate to be constituted as the selling price. He should particularly explain the mode by which the manufacturers receive the return for their labour and whether such return can be made by a money payment, by a payment in kind or by the common wages of labour.	278–87

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4-1-1803	Madapuram village. From Mr. J. Cotton. He adjudges the dispute between a mirasidar, Vendimanvapundida by name and the paragoodies of the village of Madapuram relating to the possession of the village in favour of the latter, on the strength of the evidences of some of the principal inhabitants. (NOTE.—John Cotton—Writer, 1801; Collector and Magistrate, Tinnevelly, 1813; Principal Magistrate, Tanjore, 1827; Director, E.I. Co., 1842; Chairman, 1843; Died, 1860.)	5
	Pearl Fishery	
10-1-03	Notification. From the Board. The Collector should put up a notification informing divers and owners of boats of the pearl fishery to be commenced at Chilaw.	27
	Land Customs	
15-1-03	Abolition proposed. From the Board. In view of the extensive abuses prevalent in the collection of the sayer, Government direct the abolition of all customs on the inland transit of articles of merchandize within the province of Tanjore and intend to give the plan for the introduction of house tax an early consideration.	33
	Tahsildar of Papanasam	
21-1-03	Suspension proposed. From Mr. J. Cotton. The Assistant Collector reports the negligence of the Tahsildar of Papanasam in not having looked to the progress of the harvest and recommends his suspension and the appointment of another in his place.	37
	Karaikal and Negapatam	
31-1-03	Report. To the Board. The Collector's report on Karaikal and Negapatam which before the commencement of the late war belonged to the French and the Dutch respectively, contains a description of each settlement, its transfer from one Government to another, the number of villages and towns dependent upon it, the extent of the different kinds of land, its native population, its revenue, the system of land revenue collection and the charges of collection.	50–71

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	Nagore Mosque	
4-2-03	Sevatal's claims. To the Board. The Collector reports that Sevatal has no right to claim a share in the revenues of the mosque at Nagore. He repudiates her statement that a decision has been made in her favour.	80-6
	Parumacoor Poligar	
4-2-03	Succession—Dispute. To the Board. 1. Marry Muthu, one of the widows of the late Poligar of Parumacoor, has, in a petition complained to the Board of the partiality of the Collector in adjudging the dispute between her and her step-sons regarding the possession of the palliam in favour of the latter. 2. But the Collector now repudiates this statement and remarks that as she was not married to the late poligar, but kept by him, he has decreed that she should be entitled to maintenance only.	91-5
	Tahsildar of Kumbakonam	
10-2-03	Suspension recommended. From Mr. J. Cotton. The Assistant Collector reports the negligence of the Tahsildar of Kumbakonam and recommends his suspension.	106
	Revenue Servants	
26-2-03	Complaints of embezzlement. To the Board. The Collector reports that the complaint on the part of some of the mirasidars of embezzlement and oppression of amildars and their servants is based upon falsehood, as will appear from the depositions of naut conicoplies and cavalgars and that all his servants are, on the whole, honest.	120-59
	Oppression	
24-2-03	Monigar of Perumpallam. From Mr. P. Anker. He reports the unjust treatment accorded to one Ramaswamy, an inhabitant of Tranquebar by the monigar of Perumpallem.	168
	Police System	
28-3-03	Introduction of. From the Deputy Secretary to Government. The Collector should state his opinion on the substitution of a police establishment for the sibbendis of Tanjore.	215-27
	Robbery	
2-5-03	Tiruvalur temple—Cognizance. From the Board. It cannot confirm the sentence passed by the Collector on those accused of having robbed the images and the jewels of the Tiruvalur temple, as the crime is cognizable by the Court of Circuit.	253
	Monigars	
10-5-03	Reforms. To the Board. The new monigars are far better than the old both in respectability and capacity. They have been sworn into their offices and have received regular sanads of appointment. As their jurisdictions have been extended, the Collector proposes to increase their salary.	259

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	Agricultural Advances	
20-5-03	Native Government methods. To the Board. 1. Before the introduction of the Company's management into Tanjore, the native government, for the purpose of advancing taccavi to the ryots, borrowed money from merchants, instead of drawing it from their treasury. 2. The lenders at the periods of harvest received from the inhabitants the principal and from Government the interest at 12 per cent. per annum. 3. The Collector proposes to re-establish this practice, as it will do away with a false appearance of expense in his accounts.	275
	Robbery	
23-5-03	Tiruvalur temple—Cognizance. To the Board. The Collector reports that he took cognizance of the robbery for the following reasons :— (*a*) The crime resembled more a breach of trust; (*b*) many circumstances connected with it required an examination very minute and local; and (*c*) the sentence of the Circuit Judge might not provide for the restoration of the things robbed.	282-6

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	Irrigation	
15-6-1803	Field lakes. To the Board. 1. The Collector reports that the cultivation of autoopauchel lands commenced late in November on account of the failure of the freshes in the rivers; it suffers invariably in January from a scarcity of water in some places and from drought in others. 2. In order to avoid this effect he proposes the construction of reservoirs between the rivers and the fields under the name of field lakes. He considers the idea obtaining among the inhabitants that no such work is necessary, to be erroneous and points out the existence of such works under the native government and the causes of their gradual decay. 3. He then describes a field lake and the proportion of each village to be converted into it and gives an account of its use and situation. He further reports that in consequence of his order to the Tahsildars, an estimate has been transmitted by them for the construction of new ones and for repairing the old and solicits that the amount may be sanctioned, to be recovered from the inhabitants within three faslis.	16-54
	Robbery	
23-6-03	Tiruvalur temple—Cognizance. From the Board. It considers the grounds assigned by the Collector to be insufficient and therefore desires the case to be transferred to the Court of Circuit.	74

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	Settlement Proposals	
1-7-03	To the Board.	83-107
	1. The Collector thinks that the introduction of a new settlement such as village rent into the autoopauchel lands of Tanjore is impossible at present as the average produce of each village is still unknown.	
	2. In his opinion the average produce of ff. 1210, 1211 and 1212 is a defective foundation and must be supplemented by that of the next five years during which period the new irrigation schemes and the revenue regulations will bring forth on the lands a far larger produce on which to calculate the permanent right of Government and some knowledge and wealth among the inhabitants enabling them to promise and perform the payment of it. He therefore, recommends the continuance of the amani management till f. 1218.	
	3. In manavari lands, however, a permanent settlement may be ventured upon, as the variation in its quantities of produce over its whole surface in several years would continue to be small. In fact, the average produce of ff. 1210, 1211 and 1212 appears to be a good foundation. But as the inclusion of more years would be better and as this tract will not be an additional trouble in a general amani management, the Collector recommends the continuance of this system in these lands also till f. 1218.	
	Meteyer, Mrs.	
18-7-03	Pension.	126
	To Government.	
	In view of the distressed circumstances of Mrs. Meteyer, the widow of a French Sergeant, the Collector recommends a monthly allowance of seven pagodas to be paid to her.	
	Military Bazaars	
19-7-03	Tax—Levy of.	128
	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector reports that there is no garrison or cantonment in Tanjore. There are a few invalids at Nagore and Negapatam. He doubts whether any tax is to be levied on the markets of these places.	
6-8-03	2. The Board replies that the regulations for military bazaars do not contemplate the levy of taxes on account of the bazaar fund at any other stations than those which have prescriptively yielded emoluments to the Commanding Officer and that as there are none of this description in Tanjore, the regulations do not consequently apply to that district.	206
	Irrigation	
26-7-03	Shiyali taluk—Field lakes.	148-53
	From Mr. John Cotton.	
	The Assistant Collector reports that the construction of field lakes in the Shiyali taluk is progressing very slowly on account of the negligence of the Tahsildar and monigars.	
	Kavalgar	
26-7-03	Sherauma Naick—Dismissal of.	153
	From Mr. John Cotton.	
	As the kavalgar, Sherauma Naick, is found to be incapable of performing his duties, the Assistant Collector proposes to dispense with his services and to appoint a new kavalgar in his place.	

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	Military Supplies	
3-8-03	Rice etc. To Col. Pater. As the detail of supplying military detachments with provisions such as rice etc. is a difficult task, the Collector requests that the Commanding Officer may look for his provisions wholly to the bazaar.	171
	Irrigation	
28-7-03	Field lakes. From the Board. 1. Government resolve to obtain the opinion of a scientific person such as the Superintendent of Tank Repairs on the nature and eligibility of the field lakes.	192
6-8-03	2. But the Collector begs to object to this resolution on the ground that his report affords sufficient information on these two points and that the proposed work is more of an agricultural nature than a scientific one.	195–9
	Vaccination	
13-8-03	Surgeon's report. From Mr. John Hay. The Assistant Surgeon reports that he has met with success in the vaccination he has conducted at Trichinopoly.	250
	Loom Tax	
22-8-03	Abolition requested. From the Board. The Collector should state his opinion as to the expediency of complying with the request of the weavers of his district for the abolition of the loom tax.	272

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1-9-1803	Punja lands etc. To the Board. The Collector proposes to levy on punja lands a tax of Pag. 2 per veli and on sornadayam a tax of Pag. 5 per veli and to exempt all tope lands from any tax. These measures, he thinks, will considerably increase the profit and independence of the inhabitants, occasion an extension of cultivation and diminish the labour of the Government servants.	1
	Loom Tax	
2-9-03	Abolition discussed. To the Board. The Collector thinks that the abolition of the loom tax will considerably benefit the cloth manufacture.	4
	Official Dispute	
7-9-03	Mr. R. Sherson—Reporter of the External Commerce. To the Board. 1. The Collector objects to the unfriendly style assumed by Mr. Sherson, the Reporter of the External Commerce, in his official correspondence with him and proposes to transfer to the Commercial Resident at Nagore the duty of furnishing the reports required by the Reporter.	15–35

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	Official Dispute—*cont.*	
25-10-03	2. Government concur with him in the opinion that the style is not of a conciliatory nature, but disagree with him in regard to his proposal to transfer the duty of furnishing reports as the measure will involve the inconveniences incidental to a divided authority. They have, however, no objection to the delegation of that duty to one of his assistants.	167
	[NOTE.—Robert Sherson—Writer, 1793; Reporter of External Commerce, 1802; under suspension, 1818; Third Member, Board of Trade, 1816; Postmaster General, 1819; out of service, 1827.]	
	Tanjore Coast	
8-10-03	Defence—Proposals. To the Board. 1. The coast of Tanjore may be divided into two parts, the northern and the southern. The northern part is the line between Devicottah and Point Calamere and the southern part is at right angle, lying between the Point Calamere and Pudukkottah. 2. The former having a smaller bar and stronger rivers to open it for chillingas, appears more eligible for a descent by an enemy. But the latter is remarkable for the insurmountable difficulty of its very shallow water and on the other hand for the fact that even in the most boisterous weather its water is as calm as that of a tank and there is no obstruction to the passage of chillingas to the shore. But if an enemy is not provided with these chillingas, he cannot effect a landing in any season at all. 3. In order to prevent the descent of an enemy, the following precautions are suggested :— (*a*) During winter, all chillingas should be disabled, with the exception of a few which are necessary for daily service. (*b*) The quantity of rice that cannot be immediately removed should be destroyed on an alarm. (*c*) Fishermen should not go beyond a depth of four fathoms. (*d*) Armed men should be kept at Thopputhurai, Nagore and Thirumalaivasal to oppose the landing of an enemy.	101-13
	Jamabandi Report	
30-11-03	F. 1211. To the Board. Owing to an inundation the cultivation in f. 1211 has suffered much. Consequently its settlement falls short of the previous one by St. Pag. 3,95,186-28-73. The principle on which the settlement has been effected is the amani division of crops.	198-271
	Assessment	
20-12-03	Nunja, punja and sornadayam lands. To the Board. 1. *Nunja lands.* The Collector classifies the whole nunja lands in Tanjore into low districts and high districts according as their cultivation depends upon the freshes of the rivers and rainfall and subdivides the former into seven parts from the gradations of their level and the inequalities of water supplied by the Cauveri and its branches.	304-42

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2. The first part comprises the northern parts of Elangadu, Trivadi, Papanasam, Mayavaram, Cootalum and the whole of Shiyali taluks; the second, the southern extremities of the taluks of Elangadu, Trivadi, Poondy and Mannargudi; the third, the central parts of the Elangadu and Trivadi taluks; the fourth, the whole of the Tallacaud taluk; the fifth, the whole of Keevalore; the sixth, the whole of Trinellar and a part of the Mayavaram taluk; and the seventh, the southern parts of the Papanasam, Kumbakonam, Cootallum taluks, the northern part of the Poondy taluk, the northern and southern parts of the Mannargudi taluk and the entire taluks of Mautoor, Nunnilam and Trivalore.

3. He then taking into consideration the shape of the surface of each division, the abundance or scantiness of water supplied by the rivers in it and the quality of the soil of its lands, proposes a kudivaram of 52 to 58 per cent. in the first division, of 60 per cent. in the second, of 52 to 53 per cent. in the third, of 54 to 60 per cent. in the fourth, of 54 to 58 per cent. in the fifth, of 54 to 60 per cent. in the sixth and of 50 to 58 per cent. in the seventh.

4. He further suggests that certain river works be carried out in some divisions and urges upon the necessity of altering the anicut across the Cauveri at Tovoor so that more water may be secured for Tanjore.

5. In the high districts, he recommends a kudivaram of 60 per cent.

6. He remarks that these rates are neither more nor less than the portion of produce which under the permanent system will spontaneously fall to the inhabitants from the landlords.

7. *Punja and sornadayam lands.*

He proposes that the sanctioned rates of assessment on punja and sornadayam lands may continue to the end of the current fasli and then cease, as he intends to introduce the renting system in f. 1214, which will leave the inhabitants and the renters at liberty to make their own arrangements.

8. *House-tax.*

He proposes the introduction of the house-tax in place of land customs.

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From the Board.

The Court of Directors have praised the Collector for preventing the undue influence of the native servants, for his exertions in enabling Government in abolishing the tyranny of the pattackdars and for increasing the cultivation of the country.

[NOTE.—Charles Harris—Writer, 1789; acting Member of the Board of Revenue; Second Judge of Central Provincial Court, 1807; Member of Council and President of the Sudder Court, 1829; Senior Member of the Board of Revenue, 1834; retired, 1835.]

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	Frontier and Town Duties	
21-1-1804	Levy of. To the Board. 1. Of the territories that surround Tanjore, the Tondaman's country and Tranquebar are foreign territories. The former has no exportation and the little importation it carries on is not worthy of any consideration. 2. The Collector has, therefore, chosen the south-western and north-western frontiers leading into Tranquebar for the collection of the frontier duties. As regards town duties he has chosen only those towns that carry on a manufacture, an internal cultivation and a trade capable of yielding a revenue.	30
	Sea Customs	
31-1-04	Proposals. To the Board. 1. It has been decided by Government to confine the collection of sea customs to an export duty, as the trade of the ports in this Presidency consists almost wholly in the export of articles manufactured and produced in neighbouring places. 2. In Tanjore, however, the articles of import are more numerous than those of export and the Collector therefore recommends the levy of both import and export duties. He further suggests that in view of the low state of the trade of the country these duties should be no more than 3 per cent.	58
	Tanjore Coast	
15-2-04	Defence of. From the Board. The proposal of the Collector to maintain an establishment of armed peons for the defence of the country meets with the approval of the Board.	82
	Frontier and Town Duties	
21-2-04	Regulation XII of 1803—Amendments proposed. To the Board. 1. In enforcing Regulation XII of 1803, the Collector considers the following additional rules necessary for the guidance of the chowkidars under him. 2. Separate rowanas should be issued for the duty collected on the commodities of the tariff and for that collected on betel, tobacco, ganja, bang and goodawk and the commodities of the table. 3. When articles are either imported, produced in towns or carried through frontiers, care should be taken to ascertain which articles are intended for public sale and which for private consumption. 4. Commodities which have paid the sea customs to the Company, should be free from frontier and town duties. 5. Any commodities which the chowkidars may discover to be considerable articles of trade should be reported to the Collector at once. 6. No duty should be collected on any article which is not on the tariff and the table. 7. All instances in which double duty is collected should be reported to the Collector.	82-6

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	Frontier and Town Duties—*cont.* 8. Articles produced on the backyards of houses should be free from duty. 9. A merchant who has paid the duty at a certain town on tariff commodities should have a cadjan rowana if he intends to sell them in that town, but a proper rowana if he intends to carry them elsewhere. 10. A merchant who has paid the duty at a certain town on betel etc., should have a cadjan rowana, whether he intends to sell them in that town or carry them elsewhere. 11. Some of the amendments deal with the conduct of the chowkidars on different points of their duty.	
	Vaccination	
24-2-04	Progress of. To the Board. The progress of the vaccine inoculation is very slow.	94
	Assessment	
18-2-04	Nunja lands. From the Board. Government have sanctioned the immediate establishment of the rates of nunja kudivaram proposed by the Collector.	101
	Irrigation	
27-2-04	Tevur anicut. From the Board. Government have sanctioned the plan proposed by Capt. Caldwell for raising the water of the Cauveri and deepening its bed by adding to the anicut at Tovoor between that river and the Coleroon.	103
	Sea Customs	
8-3-04	Proposals. To the Board. The Collector suggests that no distinction may be made between domestic and foreign ships and that commodities which have paid frontier and town duties to the Company, may be exempted from the sea customs.	108
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	2. He now suggests the temporary confinement of such shroffs as are suspected of having been involved in the supposed embezzlements, the postponement of revenue duty not immediately urgent and the acceptance of the services of the Resident.	
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22–4–04	4. The Collector reports that by his persuasion he has made many mirasidars and revenue servants confess their guilt and that in the eastern part of the country his inquiry has led to a disturbance by some mirasidars, which he has, however, effectually put down. Although he is at present beset with difficulties and inconveniences, he is confident of his success in the end.	156–63
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	2. He remarks that under the native government trade was at its lowest ebb, but that the British administration has given a new impulse to it. He hopes that the general regulations recently framed for the land and sea customs and the proposed introduction of a permanent settlement will considerably promote its growth.	
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	Agricultural Advances	
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13-8-04	2. The Board approves of his proposal.	34
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12-10-04	3. The Collector recommends to the Board the adoption of this project.	52
20-10-04	————Punjevan lake. From Mr. J. L. Caldwell. 1. The Superintendent of the Tank Repairs adverts to the decayed condition of the sluices of the Punjevan lake and proposes to repair them. 2. The Collector recommends his proposal for the consideration of the Board.	64
	Monigars	
13-10-04	Dismissal of. From the Board. It assents to the measure proposed by Mr. Cotton the former acting Collector, of dismissing a greater number of monigars subject, however, to the opinion of Mr. Wallace the present Collector, of its expediency.	66
	Karnams	
5-11-04	Sanad issued. To the Board. 1. The revenue administration of Tanjore was very much handicapped for want of regular karnams. To supply their place the mirasidars had been accustomed to maintain in their villages a servant of their own by the name of nautconicoply. 2. It appeared to the Collector very desirable to formally invest these nautconicoplies with the office of karnam and after duly weighing the advantages of this measure against the objections that might be raised against it, he found that the former preponderated. Accordingly he summoned most of them and after acquainting them with the duties and responsibilities of the office of karnam issued sanads of appointment and took from them muchilikas binding them to a faithful discharge of their duties.	110-4

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	Sea Customs	
5-11-04	Negapatam—Mr. Dormicus recommended. To the Board. The department of sea customs at Nagore, Negapatam and Karaikal requires the presence of a person who can understand and enforce the regulations. Experience has proved that a native officer will either be guilty of malpractices or will not command any respect from European traders. The Collector therefore recommends for that post one Mr. Dormicus, in whose ability he has sufficient confidence.	117
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	Town and Frontier Duties	
9-11-04	Regulation XII of 1803. To the Board. 1. Section vi of Regulation XI of 1803 declares that no import duty should be collected. But as ports are considerable towns, a town duty of 6 per cent. is collected according to section x of Regulation XII of 1803. This, in the opinion of the Collector, appears to be inconsistent with the spirit of the former regulation.	141–3

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	2. The levy of 3 per cent. town duty on grain imported into towns will be a serious obstacle to mirasidars in the disposal of the whole produce of their lands, that will be left to them according to the village rent system proposed to be introduced. He, therefore, suggests the suspension of this section from operation in Tanjore.	
	3. The town duty on articles of merchandize manufactured or produced within the limits of towns falls immediately and exclusively on manufacturers and this before they have time to dispose of their goods. He thinks it advisable to make it payable only when the goods are disposed of. He further proposes to include raw silk in the list of articles exempted from town and frontier duties.	
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13-11-04	Pensoin.	
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	Town Duty	
24-11-04	Remission application.	181
	From Mr. John Dorset.	
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	Foreigners	
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	Tranquebar	
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	It desires the Collector to enquire into the complaint made by the Danish Governor at Tranquebar with respect to the insufficiency of the supply of water in the rivers that flow into the district of Tranquebar and to remove any interruption to the usual sources of irrigation.	
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	To the Board.	
	1. In the new arrangement for the jurisdiction of the two district courts proposed to be established in Tanjore, the Collector suggests that the Vettar may be the principal determinate line of boundary between the jurisdictions of the two courts, that the whole of the Trivadi, Mannargudi, Pattukkottah subahs etc., be declared as the exclusive jurisdiction of the District Court of Mannargudi and that the whole of the Kumbakonam, Mayavaram subahs, the districts of Karaikal, Devicottah etc., be under the jurisdiction of the District Court of	

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	Courts—*cont.* Mayavaram. In forming the foregoing divisions, he has had reference to the manner in which Tanjore is watered and has endeavoured to bring under one jurisdiction the whole of the lands watered by the same rivers. 2. He points out how impossible it is to form the country into two divisions exactly similar in extent, population and revenue.	
	Famine	
25–12–04	High districts of Tanjore. To the Board. In view of the great scarcity of grain in the high districts of Tanjore, the Collector proposes to lay an embargo on the exportation of grain from Tanjore to Ceylon or to restrict it, should Government feel unwilling to make the prohibition total.	218
	House-tax	
26–12–04	Assessment proposals. To the Board. 1. The Collector remarks that the levy of a house-tax in lieu of town duties will conduce to the general welfare and prosperity of the country. He points out that the town duty, considered as a tax, is extremely unequal in its operation and likewise liable to abuse in the collection. 2. *Plan of assessment.* While considering the plan on which this tax ought to be assessed, he shows the fallibility of the methods of assessment according to classes into which the population of the country is divided by occupations and according to the wealth of the country. In his opinion, it should be collected at a rate proportionate to the extent of land on which each house stands. 3. In determining the rate at which each house is to be assessed, he makes a difference betwen tiled houses inhabited by the rich and thatched ones by the poor and fixes the rate of the former at five rupees on every ground of 2,400 square feet and of the latter at half of the above sum on the same extent of land. He further recommends that no exemption should be made of this tax and that all granaries, store houses etc., should be subjected to this proposed tax.	220–5
	Vaccination	
30–12–04	Introduction. To the Board. The obstacle to the rapid spread of the practice of inoculation does not arise from the disinclination of the people to submit themselves to this practice, but from a total want of immediate control over the native practitioners. This may, however, be remedied by the appointment of a medical officer who alone can secure the continuance of the valuable practice. Under this impression, the Collector proposes that the medical gentleman attached to the Residency of Tanjore may be placed in the immediate superintendence of the native practitioners of this country.	231–4

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To the Secretary to Government.

1. The Collector reports that the high districts of Tanjore comprising Nine Nads and Vesinganad are inhabited by a race of Kallars who have been notorious for a series of years for subsisting almost entirely on systematic plunder and that they have extended their depredations to the very extremities of the Carnatic.
2. He does not see any effect on these people by the establishment of criminal courts and is persuaded that no ordinary system of police can effectually check them.
3. He therefore recommends that a proclamation under the authority of Government may be published stating their determination to put an end to the excesses of those Kallars and that the civil power may be authorized to seize them and to levy a fine double the amount of plunder on districts which harbour them. He further proposes to disarm them and to open all their strongholds.

Irrigation

1-1-05 The Cauveri. 21-4

From Mr. J. L. Caldwell.

1. As the river Cauveri drops its great branches at a lower level than itself and as it has scarcely an outlet to the sea, it has a tendency to quit its ancient bed. Further as its eastern part winds greatly in its course, a progressive rise of its bottom takes place from sands and other matters brought from the high country.
2. To remedy these defects, the Superintendent of Tank Repairs proposes a scheme reserving the waters of the Arsalar for the Cauveri, diverting the Trimalrajan into the Arsalar and watering the lands dependent upon the Trimalrajan from the Coodamoortee and the Arsalar.
3. If this project is considered to be a rash and precipitate measure, he recommends as an alternative the cutting out of all the curves of the Cauveri below Kumbakonam, thus removing all the impediments in its course and reducing it to a straight line as far as possible.

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7-1-05 Defence of. 28

To the Board.

The Collector points out that the very unprotected and defenceless state of the town of Nagore may invite an attack on the part of an enemy and therefore suggests the propriety of stationing one or two companies of regular sepoys at that place.

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2-1-05 High districts of Tanjore. 31

From the Board.

Government have given authority to the Collector to use his discretion in adopting temporary measures and alleviate the evil apprehended from the present scarcity of grain.

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	Hunt, Mr.	
24–1–05	Master Attendant—Complaint against. To the Board. The Collector reports that the fishermen and boat-owners of Negapatam persist in maintaining the truth of the charges preferred against Mr. Hunt and that there are some grounds for the complaints against the Beach department.	67–76
	Salt	
24–1–05	Export to Bengal. To the Board. The principal reasons assigned by the merchants of Tanjore for the decrease in the export of salt to Bengal last year are :— (*a*) The increase in the price of salt at the pans. (*b*) The collection of the export duty on that article which was freely exported formerly. (*c*) The little profit they gain in the sale at Calcutta and which is hardly sufficient to defray their charges.	77
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2–3–05	Chinnaswamy, Head Vaccinator. From Mr. Alexander Watson. He requests the Collector to enquire into the charge preferred against Chinnaswamy, the head vaccinator, of maintaining false accounts.	125
	Bills of Exchange	
18–3–05	To the Accountant-General. By receiving from merchants bills in return for cash, a safe and speedy mode of remittance to Madras is secured, the money paid to the merchants will continue to circulate in the country, the exportation of specie from Madras will be lessened and neither risk nor loss can possibly arise to the public.	144–6

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	Customs	
29–3–05	Messrs. Colt, Baker, Hart & Co.'s application. To the Board. 1. Messrs. Colt, Baker, Hart & Co., send by land from Madras some bales of cloth which have paid the import and land custom duty at that place to Karaikal to be exported from thence to the southward by sea and request the Collector to exempt them. 2. The Collector refers the case to the Board and solicits instructions whether he is to levy the town duty on them for entering the country or export duty.	159
	Raja of Tanjore	
29–3–05	Paruttikkudi etc.—Transfer to. To the Board. He has transferred the villages of Pareetikooty, Chinna Pareetikkooty etc., to the Raja as an endowment to his chatram and deducted the amount of their rent from his one-fifth share of the net revenue of the country.	159
	Jurisdiction	
4–4–05	Divisions and taluks. To the Board. The Collector divides the country into three parts, namely, the central division, the south-western division and the north-eastern division. He reserves for himself the management of the central division and directs his two assistants to look after the remaining two. In forming the above divisions he pays particular attention to an equal distribution of the revenues between himself and his subordinates and is not unmindful of rendering each division as independent of the others in regard to the supplies of water and as compact as circumstances will admit of.	179–83
	Customs Exemption	
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8–4–05	Pension. To the Board. As the small pension allowed to Mr. Gaudart, doctor at Karaikal, is insufficient to maintain his large family, the Collector recommends that it be increased.	195
	Irrigation	
9–4–05	The Cauveri. To the acting Collector of Trichinopoly. The Collector requests the acting Collector at Trichinopoly to help his Subordinate Collector, Mr. Watts, in removing the defects at the head of the Cauveri so that there may be a more copious supply of water for the north-eastern parts of Tanjore.	197
	Famine Relief	
10–4–05	South Arcot. To the Collector of South Arcot. The Collector has no objection to sending a portion of the grain of the district to South Arcot in order to alleviate the present distress of that country. He recommends that as the interference on the part of Government with the grain market will be attended with great inconvenience and expense, merchants may be invited to contract for the delivery of a certain quantity at the ports of South Arcot.	206

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	Pensions	
24–4–05	Mr. Battger and Mrs. Francois Fernandez. From the Board. Government sanction the payment of a pension of Pag. 15 to Mr. Battger, until he may be enabled to provide for himself and the continuance to Mrs. Francois Fernandez of two-thirds the allowance enjoyed by her late husband.	241

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27–4–1805	Collector of Tanjore. From the Board. Government extend the jurisdiction of the Collector of Tanjore to Trichinopoly also, but transfer the districts of Chidambaram and Kautmannarkoil to that of the Collector of South Arcot.	1
	Jamabandi Report	
1–5–05	F. 1214. To the Board. 1. In fasli 1214, the season was not very favourable to cultivation. The settlement was effected on a renting system having reference to the actual state of the cultivation. The nanja waram was fixed at 50 per cent. on the lands watered by rivers, at 55 per cent. on the lands watered by lakes and tanks and at 60 per cent. on those dependent upon them. 2. In punja lands the usual rate of kudivaram, namely, three-fifths of the gross produce was allowed. The assessment on bagayet lands appeared to be below what they could in justice be charged with and so it was raised to its old standard in those cases where it did not bear hard on the mirasidars. 3. As regards tope lands a trifling tax was collected on trees bearing fruits and growing on lands in which Government had a right, although they had exempted these lands from any tax. 4. The system adopted during the Mahratta Government with regard to the commutation of the melwaram had a tendency to make the valuation of grain unnaturally low; while the effect of the amani system was probably to raise it to a height unnaturally great. So it was fixed on a joint consideration, (*a*) of the current price of the grain at the period of settlement; (*b*) of the probable demand for grain during the year; (*c*) of the facility of exporting grain and of the proximity of markets; and (*d*) of the prices of former years. 5. The land revenue amounted to St. Pag. 971,477–38–67 being above the settlement of the previous fasli by Pag. 2,43,548–12–15. The revenue derived from the extra sources such as customs came to Pag. 66,309.	2–40

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	6. The Collector concludes his report with the remark that the levy of nautsellavoo cannot under the present renting system be levied on any equitable principle, as the whole business of agriculture in all its branches is left entirely to the people.	
	Irrigation	
7-5-05	The Cauveri etc.	481-54
	To the Board.	
	The Collector transmits an estimate for removing all impediments that obstruct the free flow of water into the Cauvery and its numerous branches, for repairing sluices, banks of rivers and tanks etc.	
	Assessment	
3-5-05	Turaiyur complaint.	55-64
	From the Board.	
	The Collector is desired to make an enquiry into the complaints made by the ryots of Thuraiyur against the settlement of the current year in spite of the grant of a remission and to report whether there are any grounds for granting a further remission.	
	Cauveri Bed	
11-5-05	Preservation of.	91
	From the Board.	
	It directs the Collector to give a trial to the plan of the acting Collector of Trichinopoly to confine the bed of the Cauveri to its proper limits by planting palmyra trees.	
	Customs Complaint	
21-5-05	Mr. B. Randall.	116
	From Mr. B. Randall.	
	He complains that the sea customer at Negapatam persists in demanding a duty on his shirt cloth even after the production of a rowannah specifying that a duty has been paid.	
	Assessment	
31-5-05	Turaiyur taluk.	132-7
	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector reports that order has been restored in Thuraiyur taluk and proposes to suspend the collection of revenue in those villages in which it may be found to be oppressive, till his enquiry is finished and to punish those who instigated the ryots to assault the taluk office at Thuraiyur.	
5-6-05	———To the Subordinate Collector at Trichinopoly.	185-94
	2. The claims to remission seem to be founded,	
	(*a*) upon the assertion that lands which have not been cultivated have been included in the settlement; and	
	(*b*) on the circumstance of some lands yielding very indifferent crops.	
	3. There appears to be a third class of claimants who demand remission on the ground that their lands have not produced the full quantity of grain at which the jumma on them has been calculated.	
	4. The Collector thinks that in the first two cases an immediate suspension of all claims to revenue should be directed and an enquiry held with a view to granting total remission. As regards the third, he does not see any necessity to relax the demand on them, as Government do not claim any share in the increased produce in favourable years. He advises his assistant to promulgate a notification calling upon the ryots to produce their accounts.	

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	Revenue Establishment	
6-6-05	Estimate. From the Sub-Collector of the North-eastern division.	201-9
	Agricultural Advances	
10-6-05	Conditions of issue. To the Subordinate Collectors of Tanjore and Trichinopoly. A cursory but direct enquiry should be held into the means and situation of each ryot with a view to judging with some amount of correctness the propriety of advancing taccavy loans. It will have a beneficial effect, if it is added in the taccavy chit that the grantee should be liable to be charged with interest on the sum advanced to him, if he does not apply it to the purpose of cultivation.	218-21
	Salt Monopoly	
13-6-05	Establishment of. To the Board. 1. The Collector reports that the continuance of the manufacture of salt on lands belonging to ports attached to chatrams of the widows of the late Raja of Tanjore renders the Government monoply of salt incomplete and suggests that measures may be taken immediately with regard to it. 2. He points out the possibility of much distress and inconvenience being experienced in the interior part of the country on the first establishment of the monopoly from the miserable race by whom inland markets are chiefly supplied being unable to meet the high price at which salt is to be sold. He begs to be informed of the rate at which salt is to be sold to merchants trading in the east.	223-7
	Loom-tax	
14-6-05	Assessment of. To the Subordinate Collectors in Tanjore. The Collector varies the loom-tax from half a fanam to 1½ fanams in proportion to the means of the weavers to pay it and exempts all looms standing on lands attached to temples, mosques etc.	227
	Kaval System	
3-7-05	Efficiency of. To the Subordinate Collectors. 1. The Collector calls for a report on the efficiency of the caval system, showing the number of watchers maintained in each caval, the number of robberies committed in it and whether thieves have been apprehended and goods restored or their value made good. 2. He orders that where the full establishment of watchers has not been kept up, a fine should be levied upon cavalgars and that in cases where the cavalgars have not produced the stolen goods or discovered the robbers, the value of the stolen goods should be made good out of the cavally fees.	252
	Madacoor Pollam	
8-7-05	Rajendra Krishna Gopalan's removal. From Mr. Watts. The Sub-Collector reports that Rajendra Krishna Gopalan has been divested of all authority in Madacoor Pollam and Tayalayayor, the widow of the late poligar placed ir possession of it.	281

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	Revenue Survey	
10-7-05	North-eastern division of Tanjore. From Mr. John Cotton. He reports that the measurement of the extent of land in each village as directed by the Collector is in progress.	281
	Salt	
13-7-05	Price of supply. To the Superintendent of Salt Monopoly. The Collector wants to know whether there is any objection to the sale of salt to eastern traders at the price at which it is sold to merchants trading with Bengal.	302
	Muzumdar of Mayavaram	
20-7-05	Falsification of accounts. From Mr. John Cotton. He reports that he has removed the Moosmadar of Mayavaram for maintaining a false account of maramat works, appointed another man in his place and directed an ameen to examine the accounts and that similar steps have been taken in Cootallum taluk also.	328-35
	Assessment	
20-7-05	Turaiyur taluk. To the Board. The Collector reports that the ryots of Thuraiyur claimed an enormous amount as remission but that on an examination of their accounts, a very great reduction of their claims was effected.	337-41

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I. A. Correspondence with the Board of Revenue.

(3) Letters Received from and Sent to the Board of Revenue.

1805.

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	Revenue Survey	
2-8-1805	South-western division of Tanjore. From Mr. J. N. Watts. The Sub-Collector reports that he has ordered the measurement of the lands of his division to be effected in the presence of the mirasidars so that they may not prefer complaints of false measurement.	9-13
	Remission of Assessment	
9-8-05	Trichinopoly division. From Mr. R. H. Young. The Sub-Collector of Trichinopoly proposes a remission of Ch. 39,685-2-23 for uncultivated lands and of Ch. 21,200-6-11 for savi lands. There is a third item of remission amounting to Ch. 16,141-1-20 for those lands, which yielded a decreased produce. He includes this item in view of the late severe season, although aware that the prevalence of the money-rent precludes the grant of any such remission.	34-9
	Salt	
16-8-05	Export to the east. To the Superintendent of the Salt Monopoly. The Collector urges the necessity of leaving the exportation of salt from Tanjore to the east free and of adhering to the prices of former years.	46

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	Salt—*cont.*	
18–8–05	Sales—Conduct of. From Mr. John Cotton. 1. The Sub-Collector proposes that it should be published that all sales of salt by one merchant to another shall be made in the presence of the nearest chowkidar who shall be directed to endorse on the original rowannah the quantity sold of the salt which has been purchased and brought from the salt-pans and that the blank rowannahs shall be sent to all chowkidars showing the original purchaser, the quantity originally purchased and the quantity and price of salt bartered in the presence of the nearest chowkidar. 2. By this method, salt will find a free transport from one part of the country to the other.	52–7
	Remission of Assessment	
22–8–05	Trichinopoly division. To the Board. 1. The Collector points out that the claims for remissions on the part of the ryots of Trichinopoly division are founded upon three grounds, namely, (*a*) on account of uncultivated lands included in the settlement, (*b*) on account of savi lands and (*c*) on account of decrease of produce. 2. In the first two cases he recommends a remission. 3. As regards the third he makes a distinction between high and low districts and submits the propriety of making in the former some allowance in view of the inclemency of the last season and of the poverty of the people, but is inclined to the view that the grant of a similar remission in the low districts will establish a very bad precedent.	65–89
	Assignment of Land	
26–8–05	Peria Pollam village—Seetarama Pillai. To the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram. As the proposition of Seetarama Pillai appears to be just and moderate, a cowle is ordered to be made out showing the area of the land to be granted to him.	97
	Settlement Proposals	
8–9–05	Tanjore and Trichinopoly—F. 1215. (See Reprint **235**/1–12.) To the Board. 1. *General principle.* In the formation of a new plan of settlement for Tanjore and Trichinopoly, the Collector takes it as a first principle not to fix a certain amount as the revenue which the country ought to pay and then to square the subsequent arrangements to that amount, but to establish in the first instance equitable and certain data whereon to form a land tax which will yield to Government a revenue, moderate, just and unobjectionable and leave to the people a full return for their labour and industry. He puts forward the following propositions. 2. *Proprietary right.* The proprietary right on the soil already possessed by the mirasidars and the ryots of Tanjore should be confirmed by an act. This confirmation of their right will give security to property.	138–70

Settlement Proposals—*cont.*

3. *Quinquennial settlement.*

A quinquennial settlement should be formed with each proprietor in Tanjore for the following reasons. In the first place, the eligibility of the settlement can be fully ascertained at its termination before it may be made permanent. Secondly by making the settlement renewable an incitement to improvement on the part of Government is created.

4. *Average produce.*

The settlement should have for a basis the average produce of each village in faslis 1210, 1211 and 1212, which exhibit the highest and lowest watermarks in the prosperity of the country.

5. *Government share.*

The proportion of the Government right in the soil should be fixed at a rate varying from 48 to 44 per cent. in lands watered by rivers, at 44 in lands watered by tanks and at 40 in lands depending upon rainfall. As the Government renounce all interference in the details of agriculture and all claims to a share of the profits of increased industry, all charges incurred for agricultural purposes and for the support of the village officers should be placed to the account of the mirasidars. As regards the general charges, the Collector proposes $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. for the maintenance of pagodas and Brahmins, $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. for the maintenance of police and 2 per cent. for repairing channels etc.

6. *Commutation rate.*

The rate of commutation for these proportions of the average produce should be fixed at the average of the commutation rate of faslis 1207, 1208 and 1209 when the prices were low and of the Circar selling price of faslis 1210, 1211 and 1212 when the prices were moderately high.

7. *Unit of measurement.*

These principles of produce, proportion and price should be applied to each field of each village.

8. *Liability in default.*

The lands of each mirasidar should in all cases be responsible for the tax fixed on them, in default of the payment of which, such portion of them as may answer the balance should be liable to sequestration.

9. *Dry land.*

As regards the punja lands of Tanjore, he suggests,

(*a*) a classification of the soil according to its quality and produce in 3 or 5 years;

(*b*) the establishment of a tax according to the classification of soil. In the lower part of the punjah lands, the mirasidars' waram should be 55 per cent. and 60 per cent. in the upper districts after deducting 3 per cent. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. for the maintenance of the pagodas etc., and $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. for the maintenance of the police;

(*c*) the payment of all agricultural and village servants' charges should be made by the mirasidars; and

(*d*) that the Circar portion should be commuted at the average of five years' prices.

10. *Garden land.*

In regard to garden lands, the quality of the produce of the soil should not be taken into consideration; for although land may in one year from particular circumstances be cultivated with an article of high value, still

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	it does not follow that the same land is always to produce the same article. Nor is it a very good argument that the cultivation of an article will be much promoted by its being taxed in proportion to its value. Under these circumstances the garden lands should be taxed according to the classification of their soil and in the same proportion as the better sort of the punja land.	
	11. *Trichinopoly.*	
	As regards Trichinopoly, the revenues of this province are established on principles differing little from those proposed for Tanjore. The following alterations are however suggested.	
	12. All taxes under the head of swarnadayam not arising directly from land should be abolished and all those arising from land should be revised on the same principles as are established in nunja and punja lands of other districts.	
	13. The assessment of dry lands should be revised and reduced.	
	14. The teerva established on dry lands in the last year should be revised.	
	15. A maramat assessment of 1 per cent. should be established and all cavelly or police fees should be collected in money.	
	16. The Collector brings his report to a conclusion with the remark that the creation of zamindars over the present landholders would not achieve the security of the revenue for the improvement of the country in any greater degree than would the confirmation of the mirasidars and ryots in the enjoyment of the soil.	
16–1–06	17. The Board approves of his principles and authorizes him to be guided thereby. With regard to his proposal to levy 2 per cent. for maramat work, however, it thinks that this charge should as heretofore be borne by Government.	
	Revenue Establishment	
12–9–05	Estimate. To the Board.	174–86
	Agricultural Advances	
12–9–05	Recovery of. From Mr. John Cotton.	186–9
	The Sub-Collector of Mayavaram reports that he has given instructions to his Tahsildars to collect the balances outstanding against the ryots on account of the taccavy loans issued in f. 1214.	
	Muktambapuram Chatram	
17–9–05	Endowment. To the Board.	196
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	Betel Duty	
21–9–05	Variations in. From the Sub-Collector of Trichinopoly.	206
	As the duty levied on betel in Tanjore and Madura districts is much less than that levied in Trichinopoly, the merchants of the two former districts are enabled to sell their betel much cheaper in the latter district. The Sub-Collector deems it proper to obviate this advantage by equalizing the duties of the three districts.	
	Arrears	
24–9–05	Statement. From the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram.	230–6

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	Kavalgars	
26–9–05	Mannargudi division. To the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi. The Collector observes from the report of the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi that cavalgars have been neglecting their duties and remarks that such negligence should not be overlooked. He approves of the proposed distribution of taliars as a measure calculated to improve the present defective system of the police of Tanjore.	242
	Arrears	
26–9–05	Statement. From the Sub-Collector of Mannargudi.	246
	Police	
30–9–05	Report on. To the Police Committee. 1. *Ancient system.* Under the native government, the police of Tanjore and Trichinopoly appears to have been vested in a body of people distinguished officially by the name of cavalgars. They belong to a bold, hardy, predatory race living generally in jungles and fortresses. Their employment as the protectors of the country must be considered rather as a payment for exemption from their outrages in the districts in which they were employed than as the just opposition of the authority of the State to the crimes and vices of the lawless part of the community. 2. *Existing system.* The strong hand of the Mahomedan authority gave a death-blow to their licentiousness and the gradual introduction of the British rule has deprived that system of its remaining active evils, although the passive defects of the institution still remain. The officers of this system now bear many appellations and have various duties and obligations to perform. They are maintained, (*a*) by a portion of the crops being set aside and given up to them; (*b*) by a portion of the cultivated lands being assigned to them; and (*c*) by an assessment in money levied on the people for their payment. 3. *Reforms.* But this system is full of defects too glaring to be overlooked and in the opinion of the Collector any one of them is sufficient to render necessary a complete reform in the administration of police. He, therefore, proposes on a mature consideration, to abolish the existing system and to introduce in its place the police regulations established in Chingleput in 1802, which appear to him well calculated to secure the tranquillity and property of the country. 4. He further recommends that such of the cavalgars as have particularly distinguished themselves by their activity, may be nominated as darogahs and tanadars and the taliars retained to watch the villages. As a necessary preparatory measure to the establishment of this system he suggests the propriety of disarming the whole province.	252–71

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Revenue Servants	
27–10–05	Trichinopoly—Dismissal of. To the Board. 1. The Collector reports that he has dismissed the servants charged with certain offences.	290
27–10–05	————To the Secretary to Government. 2. The Collector assures the Secretary to Government of all help being given to the Committee appointed to investigate the charges against certain revenue servants of Trichinopoly.	290–1
	Assignment of Land	
3–12–05	Panaganattum village—Mohasing. To the Board. The Collector reports that the hundred cawnies of land proposed to be conferred upon Subedar Mohasing in consideration of his services, may be conveniently selected in the village of Panaganattum and that they may be granted to him rent-free for the first three years and then on an ardamaunium tenure.	310
	Postal System	
17–12–05	Report on. To the Accountant-General. 1. *Mails.* The inadequacy of the number of runners is a very great defect in the present system of transporting mails from Tanjore. It appears to the Collector that three runners are indispensable at each station. Further all officers both civil and military should be ordered not to delay tappals on any account. At all places where runners may be stationed and where there are no choultries, sheds should be erected to prevent those runners from straying into neighbouring villages. 2. *Route.* As the present route from Madras to Trichinopoly is too circuitous, he proposes two new routes, the one via Chingleput, Tindivanam, Trivanellore, Runjanagar etc., and the other via Cuddalore, Bhuvanagiri etc. The latter route is more eligible, because it is not intersected by any unfordable rivers and will be more convenient for the public.	324–8

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I. B. Correspondence of the Tranquebar Commission.

(1) Letters Received from Government etc.

1808-10.

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Tranquebar Territories	
10–6–1808	Sources of revenue. 1. The Board requests the Commissioner for Public Property at Tranquebar to furnish a statement for a period of not less than three years, showing the sources from which the revenues are derived and an account of the charges attending their collections. 2. The Board instructs the Commissioner to be guided by the regulations issued from time to time with regard to the salt revenue.	1–3
	Salt Revenue	
17–5–08	Management—Transfer from the General Agent for the Salt Monopoly, to the Collectors of Maritime districts.	5–9

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Salt	
23-6-08	Illicit traffic at Tranquebar.	10-3
	To the Commissioner for Public Property in charge at Tranquebar.	
	1. An extract of a letter from the Principal Collector of Tanjore and Trichinopoly states that " the unlimited manufacture of salt within the limits of the conquered settlement of Tranquebar " and its sale at a considerably lower price than the monopoly rate leave room to suppose that the facility to illicit commerce with the neighbouring districts is large.	
	2. This supposition is strengthened by the letter from the Sub-Collector of Mayavaram in which it is stated that the vigilance of the establishment to check and collect frontier duties is too inadepuate to prevent such illicit movement of salt.	
	3. The Commissioner for Public Property in charge of the revenues of Tranquebar is instructed to take immediate measures to prevent such illicit traffic in salt.	
7-7-08	———Price—Proposals for increase—Collector's opinions called for—Circular.	21-2

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(1) Letters Received from Government etc.

1808.

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Royal Danish Mission	
6-3-1808	Tranquebar—Subsistence allowance.	7-12
	1. The Missionaries of the Royal Danish Mission at Tranquebar petition to His Excellency the Governor that the Mission cannot be considered as a mere private charitable institution depending only on a society of benefactors. It is established by a Royal Charter and supported by an annual fixed sum of 4,600 Danish dollars to which free donotions were added.	
	2. But from the previous year they have received no remittance from the Royal Mission College at Copenhagen and have therefore incurred debts to an extent of Pag. 3,900 in supporting the Missionaries, Mission servants, numerous schools and churches and many poor people in the colony of Tranquebar. If they are not supported in future their condition will become deplorable.	
	3. A sum of Pag. 300 per mensem would enable them to continue their activities. As regards the payment to creditors the Missionaries leave it to the Hon. Government, who, they are convinced, will never suffer a charitable institution of this kind to be discontinued by an unhappy political change.	
	Nagore Merchants	
18-2-08	Flying Danish colours—Intimation to Government.	37-40
	1. Certain merchants of Nagore represent that, owing to the long war in Europe and to the many prizes made by the French privateer, their trade has begun to decline and that they were driven to resort to Tranquebar for colours and passes from the neutral Danish Government.	

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	2. They have despatched their ships to Colombo, Atchin, Penang etc. Some of them have safely returned and some are yet due to return. But as the Danes are now no longer neutral the merchants are afraid that their ships flying Danish colours will be molested.	
	3. They therefore request the Commercial Resident at Nagore to state their case to the Hon'ble the Governor and to the Admiral of the English fleet. The Commercial Resident accordingly forwards the petition to the Government.	
	Capitulation of Tranquebar	
13–2–08	1. The Officer Commanding at Tranquebar reports to the Governor in Council that H.M. ship the 'Russel' came to an anchor at Tranquebar roads. Mr. P. Hermanson, the Governor-General was summoned to surrender the fort to His Majesty's forces and in the course of the evening a capitulation was agreed to by both as a consequence of which the fort of Dansbourg and the town and settlement of Tranquebar were taken possession of by the troops under his command.	45–56
29–3–08	2. *Terms of surrender.* The Governor in Council has resolved that the Danish officers of the garrison at Tranquebar shall receive the same pay as is enjoyed by the corresponding officers of the British Army, that the officers of the civil establishment shall continue to draw the pay of the rank which they held respectively under the late Danish Government and that "H.E. Hermanson should be continued his pay of 294 pagodas and 13 panams."	57–60
	3. "It is to be understood that these allowances are not of a permanent nature, but liable to be reduced or discontinued whenever the Governor in Council shall judge it proper."	
	4. "The funds of the several societies should be held sacred and be administered as hitherto."	
	5. "The pensions to the widows and orphans who are specified in the list submitted with Captain Morett's letter shall be continued to them."	
20–4–08	6. *Danish prisoners of war.* It is intended that in all general cases the Danish prisoners of war, whether officers or privates shall be required to reside at Poonamallee and those only who may be prevented from leaving that place by infirmity, the state of their families or such other cause as may require specific exemption, should be permitted to reside at Tranquebar.	75
	7. The Danish people who may hereafter be made prisoners of war are to receive their allowances at the place which may be fixed for their residence.	
	8. Such Danish non-commissioned officers and privates as may be sent to Poonamallee will be maintained in the same manner as other prisoners of war. The allowances of the Danish prisoners of war at Tranquebar are to be paid by the Paymaster at Trichinopoly. The commencement of the allowances, must generally be regulated according to the time of the arrival of the prisoners in the case of persons who may be landed at Tranquebar from the captured ship.	
	Passport Regulation	
13-4–08	European subjects—Commissioner at Tranquebar appointed to charge of.	79–102
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	Marine Regulations	
6–6–08	Foreign European nations—Receiving ships other than those of their own nation—Advocate-General's opinion on the construction of the Regulation.	183–6

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	Tranquebar	
23–6–08	Frontier duties—Discontinuance of.	195–201
	Stationery Articles	
9–7–08	Supply to—Tranquebar courts.	203–6
	Nagore Merchants	
2–7–08	Flying Danish colours.	213–23

1. Certain merchants belonging to British territories adopted Danish colours for their ships as the Danes were then neutral. Subsequently the Danes became enemies. The ships that had set out with Danish colours during the period of Danish neutrality were, on their return, seized with the cargoes. The merchants applied to Government to release their ships. But the Government place the question before the Advocate-General for opinion.
2. The Advocate-General remarks that the captors of the ships are to proceed to the Admiralty Courts. " His impression is that if the owners of the ships can establish the fact of their being marked only to avoid capture by the French and that the carrying on illegal traffic with the colonies of the enemy has been no part of the object, there is no reason to doubt that the vessels and cargoes will be restored."
3. " The carrying of the Danish colours and passes are sufficient justification of the detention of the ships and the owners may not probably be entitled to costs or charges of detention against the Captors."

	Tranquebar	
28–6–08	Judicial courts—Government orders.	225–8

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I. A. Correspondence of the Tranquebar Commission.

(1) Letters Received from Government etc.

1808-9.

	Tranquebar	
28–12–1808	Currency and coins.	1–13

1. The Commissioner at Tranquebar wrote to the Governor in Council about the accounts at Tranquebar. As it was considered advisable to refer to the Accountant-General, the letter was forwarded to him. The Accountant-General replies that it is not practicable to furnish a correct estimate for the whole year.
2. The issue of small coins and the abolition of the cash farm at Tranquebar appear to be measures of necessity. Any restriction upon the circulation beyond the mere fixing of the rates at which the established currency shall circulate has ever been found productive of discontent.
3. As regards the transmission of the dollars to the Collector's treasury the Accountant-General remarks that the number of dollars at the Commissioner's treasury is not so large as to render it necessary to send them to the Collector's treasury at Tanjore.
4. As regards the accumulation of Madras cash in the Commissioner's treasury, the Accountant-General is of opinion that star pagodas, rupees, Madras fanams and cash should by proclamation be established as the only legal tender and all other coins should be received as bullion.

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	Tranquebar—*cont.*	
	5. The Accountant-General has no objection to the transmission of Bengal bills to the Presidency for adjustment.	
	Danish Prisoners of War	
23-12-08	Daily allowance.	27-31
	It is proposed to allow 5 fanams a day for the prisoners of war on their removal to Tranquebar from Poonamallee on their march.	
	Salt	
15-5-09	Export to Bengal.	180-90
	To the Commissioner at Tranquebar.	
	1. The Board of Trade at Fort William represents to H.E. the Governor-General in Council that owing to the rains which fell at the agencies and to the unusual and constant showers which prevailed there in the previous month the manufacture had been impeded. Consequently the accounts of the total quantity of salt estimated to be manufactured in the current year exhibit a deficiency.	
	2. Even though the Board thinks that the inclemency of the weather prevented the manufacture of salt to an appreciable degree, yet the agents are hopeful of a favourable season during the present and the ensuing months.	
	3. The representation is sent to the Governor in Council at Fort St. George, drawing attention to that part of it which requests that steps may be taken to provide an immediate supply of salt.	
	4. On this Government request the Board of Revenue to comply with the request and at the same time instruct it to adopt a higher tonnage, as the quantity required is very great. They inform the Board that the adoption of such a tonnage will not affect the trade of the country craft.	
	5. The Board of Revenue communicates the whole correspondence to the Commissioner at Tranquebar enjoining him to see to the urgent necessity of exporting coast salt to Bengal to the utmost possible extent. But the immediate object is to furnish an early supply by means of European tonnage.	
	Military Stores	
18-8-09	Tranquebar—Disposal by the Commissioner at Tranquebar.	237-40
	1. Government inform the Commissioner at Tranquebar that the disposal of the military stores on any occasion without the previous sanction of Government is irregular. But as the Commissioner seems to have acted in the manner in which he would have done in an emergency the Governor in Council is pleased to sanction the measure.	
	2. The sale of arms and military stores for the purpose of mercantile speculation is absolutely prohibited and in no case should be permitted and instructions are given as to the disposal of the remaining military stores consisting of perishable articles such as hats etc.	

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(1) Letters Received from Government etc.

1809-10.

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	Horse-gram	
26–12–1809	Collection of duties on. From Government to all Collectors.	3–10
	Salt	
4–1–10	Price—Notification by Government to the Collector of Vizagapatam, Rajahmundry, Nellore, Tanjore etc.	20–6
22–1–10	———Export to Bengal—Instructions to the Collectors of Vizagapatam, Rajahmundry and Nellore.	48–84

1. The Board of Trade at Bengal represents to the Vice-President and Deputy Governor in Council that, as regards the arrangements proposed by the Board of Revenue at Fort St. George, the Board of Trade considers that disadvantages are likely to arise to the Government of Fort St. George by taking upon themselves the risk of granting so large an increase of price as that at first suggested by the Board of Revenue.
2. The benefits likely to be derived by certain modifications in price by both the Madras and Bengal Governments as well as by the exporters of salt are discussed by the Board of Trade as follows.
3. It is proposed to make an increase in the manufacture of salt, but the principal difficulty consists in furnishing means of its transportation to Bengal, as the native craft at present appear but barely adequate.
4. In the modified proposition no diminution in the price of salt is calculated, whereas the Bengal Government who derive the substantial profit are charged with paying an augmented price to the importer and to him certain more advantages are proposed to be granted by the Madras Government, who according to the present plan will require payment for only one-half of the original cost of salt allowing a credit to the other half. In this connection the Board of Trade recommends that the credit for the other half be extended to the period of the exporters' vessels returning with cargoes to the coast.
5. The above representation from the Board of Trade at Bengal is placed before the Governor of Madras for transmission to the Governor-General in Council with the remark that the Bengal Government entirely approve of the measures recommended by the Board of Trade for encouraging and facilitating the export of salt from the coast of Coromandel for supply to the Bengal Presidency.
6. The Government of Madras forward copies of the correspondence to the Collectors concerned with full instructions.

9–4–10	———Tranquebar—Frontier duties—Board's orders.	116–24

1. The Collector of Tanjore writes to the Board of Revenue that the collection of the frontier duty on salt exported by land from Tranquebar having been suspended since the capture of that place, the merchants connected with that settlement are interfering materially with the sale at the depots by disposing of the salt imported from Tranquebar at a rate considerably lower.
2. In order to avoid the loss due from such interference it appears necessary to the Collector to re-establish the frontier duty on salt brought from Tranquebar.

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	Salt—*cont.*	
	3. The Board of Revenue replies to the Collector at Tanjore that in establishing depots for the sale of salt at certain inland stations in Tanjore it was not in the contemplation of the Board that the measure would interfere with the dealings of private merchants. The object was to secure a full supply to the inhabitants at a rate somewhat lower than before, but without any constraint upon the inhabitants, which would preclude them from providing themselves with salt at a cheaper than the established rate at the depots if they should have the means of so doing.	
	4. The Board of Revenue therefore desires that in the meantime the frontier duty which the Collector has irregularly been collecting may immediately be revoked as the regulations do not permit of nor justify such a course.	
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8–5–10	Export to Bengal—Increase of tonnage—Instructions. As some of the vessels engaged to convey the coast salt to Bengal have been engaged in foreign service necessity is felt to engage country craft to transport the extra salt that is left behind by the deficiency of the vessels. Proposals and instructions are issued to the Collectors of Vizagapatam, Tanjore etc., to expedite the transmission of the salt in the best way possible.	163–80
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22–6–10	Jurisdiction—Commissioner and Commanding Officer.	197–201
	1. The Chief Secretary to Government in the Political department writes to the British Commissioner at Tranquebar in reply to the various points raised by the latter.	
	2. " The Commissioner at Tranquebar proposed that the Military Officer in command shall not be designated the O.C., Tranquebar, but merely in command of the troops." The Chief Secretary observes on this point that the designation of the officer cannot change the nature of his duties. The change of a designation which has existed for such a long time might create injurious doubts.	
	3. As regards the definition of the military and civil duties the Chief Secretary writes, " The interior order and discipline of the troops can be no more interfered with by the Commissioner than the civil duties can be assumed by the Commanding Officer. The troops are placed at Tranquebar for the protection of the property and the support of the police under the charge of the Commissioner. The Commissioner has therefore only to require the assistance of the military at such time as he pleases and the Commanding Officer must immediately comply."	
	4. " It is the duty of the Commanding Officer to inform the Commissioner to make detachments when he receives instructions to that effect."	
	5. All orders regarding the increase or decrease in the strength of the troops or their duties will be communicated to the Commissioner by the Commanding Officer and it is quite unnecessary and improper that the Commissioner should require copies of other correspondence.	

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	6. As regards the franking of military letters, the Chief Secretary informs the Commissioner that "the same rate as obtains at other places and the usage of the service in this respect may be observed at Tranquebar."	
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	1. Mr. Hermanson, the late Governor at Tranquebar, represents to the Governor in Council at Fort St. George that he has been credibly informed that the British Commissioner positively asserted that all the inhabitants with their wives and children would be unconditionally embarked for Europe.	
	2. If that should be the case there is sufficient reason for the dismay which has seized all ranks of the community. Because most of the Government servants are possessed of gardens, houses etc. and have claims to a great deal of money still outstanding. Their sudden departure would therefore amount to a perfect annihilation. The Danes would undoubtedly prefer the peaceful and safe situation of their country to the turbulent and unsettled state of the European affairs.	
	3. The rumoured proposal "is incompatible with the inherent magnanimity in a British Government, so thoroughly acknowledged both by its friend and enemy."	
	4. The Chief Secretary to the Government at Fort St. George forwards this representation to the Commissioner at Tranquebar and requests him to inform Government of the measures which he has taken in consequence of an extract from the letter from the Court of Directors already forwarded to him for action.	
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11-2-11	Conduct of—Rules—Circular orders.	33-7
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26-4-11	Repatriation from Tranquebar—Instructions to Commissioner at Tranquebar.	183-9
	1. The Chief Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George informs the Commissioner at Tranquebar that his predecessor "exceeded his duty in summoning the Danish prisoners of war and informing them of the orders of the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, which he was not authorized to do and that he omitted an essential part of his duty in failing to communicate for the information of the Governor in Council the measures which he had adopted without authority which as they created much	

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	Danes—*cont.* agitation in the minds of the Danish inhabitants of Tranquebar it was particularly incumbent upon him to have communicated." 2. The Chief Secretary informs the Commissioner that it is not the intention of the Governor in Council to carry immediately into complete effect the orders which have been received respecting the removal of the Danish prisoners of war to Europe. 3. It is the intention of the Governor in Council that those prisoners of war who can be repatriated without any inconvenience to their person and property should be removed in the manner prescribed by the Court of Directors and that the allowances of the Danish civil and military prisoners of war should be reduced to the amount of their receipts from the Danish Government and the pensions which have been granted by the British Government revived and reduced in all cases where it may be practicable to do so. 4. The Chief Secretary requests the Commissioner at Tranquebar to give a description, for the information of the Governor in Council, of the prisoners of war whom it may be practicable to send back to Europe in conformity with the orders of the Hon'ble the Court of Directors and consistent with the considerations of humanity and public convenience.	
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31–1–12	———Lt. P. Gotting, a native of India. 1. Lt. Gotting in the service of His Danish Majesty was a native of India. His family and relatives live in India. Along with the other prisoners of war, he prepared for embarkation to Europe in conformity with the general orders. 2. Subsequently he petitioned to be allowed to reside in India. The principle of allowing native prisoners of war to remain in India in the case of previous French prisoners of war is brought to the notice of Government. The Governor in Council is pleased to order that Lt. Gotting will not be required to embark for Europe as he is a native of India.	49–55
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21-6-13	Betel, tobacco, ganja, bangh and goodauk—Consumption duty on. 1. The Secretary to Government in the Revenue department intimates to the Commissioner at Tranquebar that the levy of a consumption duty on betel, tobacco, ganja, bangh and goodauk was authorized at the rates already specified and that the levy should be considered to be in force until further notice. 2. He requests the Commissioner to give in the specified form all details with the greatest correctness as it is considered expedient to levy the maximum of the several rates of duty on the consumption of several articles.	209-11
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3-9-13	Return of prize property in foreign stations. 1. The American Prize Commissioners represent to the Secretary to the Treasury that it is highly important in the interests of the Crown that an immediate return should be obtained of all the American property captured on foreign stations and detained in ports abroad. 2. In order to guard against any improper disposal of cargoes abroad that are expressly intended for the English and the European markets they request a return in the form specified by them. 3. As the captor's agents in some courts abroad have under former Commissioners acquired possession of the prize property condemned to the Crown, this was injurious to His Majesty and to the officers and seamen on foreign stations. The Commissioners therefore wish to draw His Lordship's attention to the need for some imperative direction to persons at the head of the respective Revenue departments in the colonies, not to surrender the custody of the detained properties even after condemnation except to the agents who may be duly authorized to take possession thereof on the part of the Crown. 4. The Secretary to the Treasury forwards this representation to the Board of Trade requesting its attention to the several points raised by the Commissioners. 5. The Board of Trade forwards the correspondence to the Commissioner at Tranquebar requesting him to take measures to ensure a due observance of the instructions contained in the representation in so far as it relates to him.	271-8
24-8-13 29-9-13	6. The Advocate-General is of opinion that the papers sent to him by the Commissioners apply only to the American ships detained before the declaration of war and condemned to the King 'Jura Coronae' on that account and not to ships seized in port by non-commissioned captors after the war had actually commenced and condemned to the King in his office of Admiralty.	297-8

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	2. The Board of Trade communicates this order to the Commissioner at Tranquebar and instructs him that if he has occasion to ship any goods on public account he should require an agreement from the owner or commander of the vessel binding himself in a penalty of thirty per cent. upon the invoice.	
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	1. An extract of a general letter from England in the Public Department states " that saltpetre can no longer be considered as a monopoly in the hands of the Company."	
	2. The above is communicated to the Commissioner at Tranquebar by the Board of Trade with instructions that " saltpetre trade will be open to all British subjects, subject however to such internal regulations as H.E. the Governor in Council may be pleased to enact.	
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5-6-15	Native servants—Procedure to be observed by Collectors.	192–4
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17-6-15	14th January 1814—Retrocession of Tranquebar.	198–210
	1. The Chief Secretary to the Government transmits to the Commissioner at Tranquebar a copy of the treaty of peace with Denmark signed at Kiel on 14th January 1814.	
	2. As persons duly authorised by His Majesty the King of Denmark to receive charge of the Danish settlement may be daily expected to arrive at Tranquebar, the Commissioner at Tranquebar should make every preparation for delivering over to them that settlement according to the terms of the definitive treaty.	
	3. Under these instructions the Commissioner is fully authorised to communicate with the Commanding Officer of the Garrison to give up the port and town of Tranquebar on requisition of the constituted authorities of his Danish Majesty.	
	4. "With a view to these ulterior arrangements measures must be taken by the Commissioner for the security of all movable and immovable property which may at present appertain to either the Crown, the Hon'ble Company or to British subjects European or native."	

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	5. " Previous to the restitution of the place all the records of the British Government now at Tranquebar with the exception of those belonging to the local Courts of Justice should be removed " and deposited in a safe place in communication with the Collector of Tanjore."	
	6. " The Governor in Council desires that the Commissioner at Tranquebar should take an opportunity to get into a private and friendly communication with Mr. Hermanson the late Governor of Tranquebar even previous to his assumption of any public character in order to apprise him of the nature of the instructions and to ascertain his inclination to forward their execution."	

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25–6–45	1. The Secretary to the Commissioners for the affairs of India addressed the Hon'ble the Court of Directors of the East India Company that " it is the intention of the King of Denmark to send the corvette ' La Galathee ' to the East Indies for the purpose of being present when the treaty lately concluded between the Government of India and the Governor-General of the Danish East India possessions for the cession of those possessions by the King of Denmark, shall be carried into effect."	
2–7–45	2. The Court of Directors address the Governor in Council at Fort St. George that certain servants in their employ be given to Capt. Steen Bille, the Commander of the ' Galathee '.	
20–9–45	3. The Government of India write to the Government of the Fort St. George that in forwarding a copy of the Treaty between Denmark and Great Britain for the transfer of the Danish settlements on the continent of India, they request that the Governor-General in Council will appoint Commissioners for receiving charge of the town of Tranquebar on the Coromandel coast with the districts belonging to it. After the transfer has been effected the Commissioners will address themselves to such matters as require immediate attention.	
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28–10–45	Cession to England—Date proposed. 1. The Danish Governor at Tranquebar writes to the Commissioners appointed for the East India Company to receive Tranquebar and its dependencies that he has been commanded by the King of Denmark to hand over Tranquebar and its dependencies to the Commissioners appointed for that purpose and that he is prepared to give up the possessions on any day to be proposed by the Commissioners. 2. The Governor reports that he is gratified at the choice made by the Madras Government of the personnel of the Commissioners.	45
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30–12–45 20–4–46	Tranquebar—Transfer to the British. 1. At a meeting held at Tranquebar on 1st December 1845 by the members of the Danish European Lutheran Congregation it was resolved to transfer the Danish church at Tranquebar, known as the Zion Church, with its two burial grounds to the British Government on condition that the said Government do appoint a resident clergyman of the Church of England to keep the church and the burial grounds in repair etc., that a sum of Rs. 6,000 be set aside as a permanent fund for purposes connected with the Church of Zion and that three of the present servants attached to the church, the organist and the two grave diggers be retained or pensioned at their present salaries etc. 2. In a letter written by the Danish Governor to the Commissioners at Tranquebar he embodies the above resolutions and states that the church was rebuilt only four or five years ago. 3. Its movable properties are valued at a low estimate of Rs. 1,364. He requests the Commissioners to lay before His Excellency the Governor of Fort St. George, the resolutions of the congregation in the spirit in which they have been passed.	119–28 13–1
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14-11-08	Danish courts—Appointment of Register—Commissioner's opinion. 1. The Commissioner is of opinion that it will be of superior advantage to have a Danish gentleman as Register to the City Court.	18-9
21-11-08	———Cash farms—Commissioner's report. There appears to exist a practice of renting the monopoly of exchanging larger coins. This has been causing general dissatisfaction to the inhabitants. It was therefore the intention of the late Danish Government to abolish it. The Commissioner requests the orders of the Board to authorise the abolition of the cash farms.	31-3
	Postal Route	
25-4-10	Tranquebar to Cuddalore—Advantages explained by the Commissioner. 1. The Commissioner writes to the Chief Secretary to Government that the route of the post from Tranquebar to Trichinopoly via Negapatam and Tanjore is disadvantageous to individuals as it increases the distance by 140 miles. 2. The Commissioner recommends that a daily post may be established between Tranquebar and Cuddalore without any increase to the usual charges. 3. By the existing route the letters etc., intended for Tranquebar are sent by the Postmaster General to Trichinopoly for transmission to Tranquebar. If the proposal of the Commissioner is to be given effect to, the Postmaster General will be asked to send all letters intended for Tranquebar to Cuddalore instead of to Trichinopoly and the Collectors of South Arcot and Tanjore may be ordered to carry out these suggestions.	417-9
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30-10-10	Complaint to Commissioner—Report to Government. 1. The Commissioner forwards to the Chief Secretary to Government, a complaint from a Danish inhabitant to the effect that the army horses at Tranquebar being loose one day his children were frightened by a horse which had got into his house. The Danish gentlemen took a cane and drove the animal out. 2. A sepoy who was passing along wrested from the gentleman the cane, tore his cloths in a scuffle, threw slippers at him and when the gentleman called his servants to his rescue the sepoy left him, stood in the street and was abusing him in all kinds of languages.	589-94

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	Danish Courts	
16-1-12	Appeal—Commissioner's proposal to Government. 1. The Commissioner for Tranquebar reports to Government that the privilege allowed to parties, both natives and other inhabitants, has become so prevalent that as soon as a case is decided by the court—even most regularly—the aggrieved party immediately claims the privilege of appeal. Such appeal cases have accumulated, so that an officer should be immediately nominated to try them.	12-4
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26-2-12	His Excellency the Governor of Tranquebar—Insult by a clerk of the Danish Church.	25-9

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3–4–13	Mr. Wisman, a watchmaker—Conduct towards the Commissioners—Report. 1. The Commissioner reports to the Chief Secretary to Government about the highly improper conduct of Wisman, a Danish prisoner of war, who is by profession a watchmaker. 2. He refused to obey the Commissioner's orders to present himself before the Commissioner on a representation made by a native employed by him. 3. The Commissioner reports the fact in order that the Government may issue a circular against a recurrence of such disobedience to his authority.	147–55
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4-5-97	To the Board. Work is impeded by want of stationery.	3
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6-5-97	Prevention of. To the Resident. The renter of Mayavaram complains that Chockapa Mudaliar of Mannargoody transported paddy without paying the duties. The renter deserves every reasonable support to enable him to fulfil his engagement with the Company. His Excellency may be informed of this and redress obtained.	4
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7-5-97	Firelocks requisitioned. To Maj. Monson, Commanding, Tanjore. 1. The safety of the revenue collections necessitated the raising of a corp of sibendy sepoys. He is therefore requested to supply them with firelocks, which will be returned when their services are no longer required.	5
9-5-97	2. Cartridges and accoutrements are also requisitioned.	7
	Food-grains	
8-5-97	Supply of. To the Board. Mr. Macleod observes that the engagement for the supply of food-grains has not been finally settled and that the tender of the Pondicherry merchant just transmitted is the first of its kind.	6-7
	Accounts	
10-5-97	Mayavaram subah—Production of. To the Resident. The accounts of the subah are indispensably required to carry out the orders of the Board of Revenue and " as His Excellency the Raja can have no other view in retaining them, but that of throwing difficulty and delay in the regular realisation of revenue ", he is requested to send them at an early date.	8
	Shiyali Disturbances	
10-5-97	Troops requisitioned. To Maj. Monson, Commanding, Tanjore. " The present affairs at Shially render it expedient that a small party of regulars should be stationed there for a fortnight."	9

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17-5-97	Maymaulle Dam. To Francis Lichtenstien, Superintendent of the Danish Territory. 1. He is informed that orders have been issued to the inhabitants "to proceed to Maymaulle to contribute their proportion of the labour and expenses for repairing the dam agreeably to the ancient usage."	10-1
16-5-97	——To the Board. 2. The Collector intimates that on the receipt of a letter for Mr. Lichtenstien, the Superintendent of the Danish territory, that it is customary for both districts to contribute a certain proportion of labour and expense to repair the dam of Maymaulle, a sufficient number of coolies was sent there which, the Collector presumes, will not be disapproved by the Board.	11-2
	Accounts	
20-5-97	Kookeyoor Puttukkum—Production of. To the Resident. He is informed that it is totally impossible to ascertain the arrears of Kookeyoor Puttukkum unless all the accounts pertaining to this subah are returned by His Excellency the Raja of Tanjore. He may be urged to do so at an early date.	12-3
	Government Grain	
21-5-97	Disposal of. To the Resident. "As it is obviously a very desirable measure to dispose of the grains as soon as possible provided an adequate price can be obtained for it. . . I have to request you will be pleased to furnish me with every information you may be in possession of upon the subject and thereby enable me to execute the orders I have in consequence received from the Board."	13-4
	Irrigation Repairs	
21-5-97	Estimate submitted. To the Board. As the season for the cultivation is fast approaching every preparation has to be set afoot to ensure success in the ensuing fasli. An estimate for the repair of dams, banks etc., is submitted and the Collector assures the Board that scrupulous economy will be observed in all such disbursements.	14-6
	Government Grain	
21-5-97	Disposal of. To the Board. Particulars of the offers made for the purchase of food-grains have been called for from the Resident at Tanjore and a detailed report will be submitted as soon as his reply is to hand.	16-7
	Customs Exemption	
22-5-97	Paddy. To the Resident. 1. The renter of sungum (town duties) expects that a reduction will occur in the takings on account of allowing the paddy to pass duty free to the districts mortgaged to the Danes and declares that the Raja invariably granted it. The Collector wishes to have an authentic copy of the instrument in question so as to see whether such a demand is specifically allowed therein.	17-8

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	2. This will diminish the Company's revenue and proportionately increase the resources of a foreign nation, which is "wholly incompatible with the policy of our Government."	
	Arrears	
23–5–97	Postponement of collection. To the Board.	18–21
	1. The Collector states that the subah of Mayavaram has suffered considerably owing to inordinate exactions and it is difficult to collect the arrears. It is therefore desirable to postpone the collection to a more prosperous moment and to confine our exertions to the realisation of the current revenue. He awaits orders on this point.	
	2. A note is appended to this letter wherein he states that the arrack and toddy farms were established by His Excellency after the surrender of this subah in the month of September last.	
	Accounts	
25–5–97	Amani villages—Production of. To the Resident.	21–2 28–9 34–5 40–1
	"As the collection of the revenue from villages held under aumany management must necessarily be at a standstill until I can ascertain from whom it is due" the accounts may be furnished or the manager may be sent hither to give a personal account of his management.	
	Military Supplies	
30–5–97	Sheep—Orders solicited. To the Board.	23–5
	Sheep are more or less mulcted from the inhabitants at the rate of 4 per star pagoda and this drain has made them very scarce. The Collector has no special orders on this point and requests that they be issued.	
	Irrigation	
3–6–97	Devakottai—Improvement—Objected to. To the Board.	25–8
	The opening of a sluice to improve the supply of water in Devocottah is seriously objected to by the people of Shiyali for they insist that their interest should also be thrown into the scale when the improvement of any other country is considered. They suggest cutting a channel from the Cauvery near Munincherry which would supply Devocottah with sufficient water. If the Raja fulfils his promise to help in the matter, this feasible arrangement can be effected.	
	Arrears	
9–6–97	Statement transmitted. To the Board.	29–32
	The Collector transmits statements of arrears. A "major part of the balances originated so far back as prior to the assumption of the country in the year 1790 and as it does not appear by any documents in my possession, that payment thereof was insisted upon either by the joint Collectors or during the separate management of Messrs. Fallowfield and Strange," the collection may be postponed to a future date when the prosperity of the country may admit of its realisation.	

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	Swayambulinga Mudali	
15-6-97	Arrival of. To the Resident. The Collector intimates the arrival of Sooyemboolinga Moodely at Mayavaram with the escort.	36
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15-6-97	Pullavauroo banks. To the Board. It appears that the water of the Pullavauroo which flows into the Maniauroo frequently rises above the level of the banks and breaches occur. The waste of water is prevented by temporary obstructions which occasion recurring expenditure. It is advisable to close the gap with a solid and permanent masonry work.	37-9
	Serfojee and Widows of the late Raja	
18-6-97	Supply of grain. To the Resident. He is informed that the transport of grain from Mayavaram to Tanjore materially enhances its cost. In spite of it if it is desired that food-grains should be supplied from the public stores, men may be directed to take them from here.	39-40
	Subbaramiah	
19-6-97	Puttukkadar of Paukkarauly—Accounts. To the Resident. He is requested to order Soobaraumiah, Puttukkadar of Paukkarauly to proceed to Mayavaram without delay to adjust his accounts with the Company.	42 61-2
	Arrears	
20-6-97	Mayavaram Subah. To the Board. 1. The various and inordinate exactions from the subah of Mayavaram have rendered the resources very thin. The statement of arrears transmitted by the Raja appears to be due to this cause.	43-4
21-6-97	2. The extreme difficulty the inhabitants experience in the payment of the current revenue added to the lateness of the season is a convincing proof of their inability to liquidate their arrears and any pressure in that direction may be prejudicial to the cultivation.	45-6
	Agricultural Advances	
22-6-97	Orders solicited. To the Board. 1. The Collector asks for orders about the advances for agriculture. The poor inhabitants are much distressed and the lack of such help may reduce the prospects of cultivation. 2. Arrangements have been so concluded between the inhabitants and the money-lenders about their dues as to release the Company from their security for the discharge.	47-9

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26–6–97	———To the Board. 2. The Collector intimates that in consequence of a letter from the Government, a sum of St. Pag. 20,000 being the cash now in hand, is despatched to the Resident at Nagore.	49–50
26–6–97	———To the Resident at Nagore. The Collector intimates that cash is being sent under an escort.	50–1
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3–7–97	Devakottai—Improvement. To the Board. 1. The Devicottah sluice has been opened and it promises to be a great asset to the country. The natural anxiety entertained by the people of Shiyali has been palliated. It has been pointed out that the surplus water is, by this means, directed to the cultivation of Devicottah. A slight improvement suggested by them is in no way a deviation from the scheme and can be effected. 2. Provided the Collector exercises a proper check over the use of this sluice, its good effects will not cease to operate on both the countries of Shiyali and Devicottah.	54–9
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5–7–97	Bonds—Verification of. To the Resident. It is surprising that His Excellency is unaware of the agricultural advances made last year. He may depute somebody to verify the bonds preserved in the archives of the office at Mayavaram.	59–60
16–7–97	———Issue of. To the Board. 1. The season is far advanced and freshes have actually visited the country, but people are unable to take advantage of Nature's provision unless the Government go half way in relieving them of their distress. 2. Such help is particularly necessary " when reports are industriously circulated and very generally credited that the Raja will shortly resume the management of this subah."	62–3

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	Poorumboor	
26–7–97	Management of. To the Resident. As the present manager of the Poorumboor Puttukkam Munganalloor Vencatachalam declines to act any longer in that capacity, some other person may be given the superintendence.	68
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2–8–97	Explanation called for. To the Resident. It is observed from the accounts that there are two sources of collection, viz., " Alayda Nuzzers " and " Baity " which seem to be new. Hence the principles on which these are collected should be known before concluding the present settlement.	72
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	Land Customs	
11–8–97	Renting preferred. To the Board. 1. In submitting the offer for renting the land customs of Mayavaram, the Collector says that in his opinion, the system of renting, which is quite contrary to the one in vogue, viz., aumani, is preferable.	74–8

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	2. Whether the system be renting or aumani, a native Superintendent must be appointed. In either case he is actuated by the same arbitrary and corrupt principles and frequently prone to abuse his trust. Opportunities of oppressing the traders are open in either case. But in renting a simplified and defined revenue reaches the treasury which is not the case in the other system.	
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	Military Guard	
26–7–97	Requisition. To Maj. Monson, Commanding, Tanjore. Having taken charge of the subah, he is requested to send a guard of six sepoys and a Naick.	5
	Records	
30–7–97	Mannargudi—Production of. To the Board. 1. Notwithstanding the incessant requests of the Resident, His Excellency the Raja is not prepared to part with the records. They and the presence of the men entrusted with the superintendence of the subah are quite essential. His evasion spells something injurious to good Government.	6–7

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	Muttupet Port	
8–8–97	Charge assumed. To the Resident. The seaport of Mootooputtah belongs to this subah and its charge was taken along with that of the district of Manargoody. It is necessary therefore that His Excellency should withdraw his hircarahs.	14–5
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	Murder	
13–8–97	Witnesses abscond. To the Resident at Nagore. Two of the inhabitants of this subah have fled to the district of Nagore when called upon to give evidence respecting the murder of a Brahmin. Their presence is necessary and may be delivered over.	16
	Receipts and Disbursements	
13–8–97	Estimate of. To the Accountant to the Board. The Collector states that the deplorable state of the subah precludes him from furnishing the estimate of receipts and disbursements within the time stipulated by the Board.	17–8
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14–8–97	Vennar banks. To the Resident. 1. The Collector states that the desire of His Excellency to repair the breaches of the river Vennar from the revenue of Mannargoody, is expressed a bit late in the day. The rivers are full now and cannot be repaired till they go down. 2. In this connection he refers to the excesses of his servants which drive the people to the brink of the river and will ultimately render the country desolate.	18–21
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16–8–97	Cultivation of. To the Resident. He is requested to send Patrauya Mudli, Puttuckdar of Audanoor, to carry on the cultivation of his puttuckkam.	23

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	Migration	
19–8–97	From Mannargudi. To the Resident. Many people have migrated from this subah prior to the Collector's taking charge of it; they may be sent back lest there should be no proper cultivation.	25
	Audanoor	
28–8–97	Cultivation of. To the Resident. The Collector transmits a list of villages belonging to the Puttuckdar of Audanoor. He may be sent back to carry on the cultivation.	26–7
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31–8–97	To the Resident. He is requested to send the Cabooliats taken from the puttuckdars of this subah.	27
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3–9–97	Cultivation of. To the Resident. The Collector states that he is not guilty of any breach of the articles of convention in asking Patraya Mudli to return to his puttukkam to carry on the cultivation. All the engagements are made in his name and hence his is the responsibility.	30–2
	Kottur	
3–9–97	Cultivation. To the Resident. The absence of the mahajanams of the Coottoor Puttuckkam, who have gone to Tanjore to give evidence relative to the murder of a Brahmin, is highly detrimental to the cultivation of the puttuckkam. They may be sent back soon.	33–4
	Parwana	
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	Receipts and Disbursements	
22–10–97	Estimate. To the Board. While transmitting the estimate of probable receipts and disbursements the Collector dilates upon the causes that operated towards the delay in submission. Lack of advances to prosecute cultivation, lateness of the season, impediments thrown in his way by the Raja's people and the length of time necessary to examine the crops and form an estimate are a few of them.	37–43
	Land Customs	
14–11–97	Tariff. To the Resident. The Collector wants to have a list of articles subject to duty in passing through these districts, with the established rates.	44
	Military Supplies	
14–11–97	Sheep. To the Resident. This subah is suffering from the scarcity of sheep and it would be nothing short of compulsion to induce the people to part with them. Such supplies may be obtained from Ramnad and Puducottah.	44–5
	Revenue Settlement	
19–11–97	Report. To the Board. The Collector, while transmitting the jummabandy and kistbandy statements, states that every possible effort was made to throw light on every point that required elucidation and no stone was left unturned to secure the revenue within the fasli.	46–8
	Customs	
25–11–97	Renting proposals. To the Board. 1. On the resumption of the subah it was found that the Sayer department was managed by renters. The then renter having managed it without proper security, he called upon him to deposit his security. He failed to do so and new proposals were invited of which that of Naugojee Kaun appears to be the most suitable. 2. The Collector thinks renting is the best system of management, because the accounts are extremely intricate and abuse of powers is a common failing of the "generality of the natives." Besides, "the Tanjorians are averse to any innovation." Hence any progress or the introduction of any new system calculated to the best interests of the country, has to be carried on in a "regular, progressive and unalarming manner."	49–56
	Military Misconduct	
4–12–97	Sepoys—Report. To Maj. Monson, Commanding, Tanjore. Certain sepoys have committed outrages in seizing sheep from the inhabitants and hence immediate redress may be given to the aggrieved people.	57

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	Sheep Breeding	
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16-12-97	To the Board. The Collector states that the management of customs will be retained under his direct superintendence in conformity to its orders.	62
	Jurisdiction	
22-12-97	Venkata Subbia—Raja's complaint. To the Resident. Venkata Subbia is a puttuckdar of this suba and hence under the jurisdiction of the Collector. " If however His Excellency will be pleased to submit the complaint preferred against him to my cutchery I will immediately institute an enquiry into his conduct and render justice to the aggrieved."	63
	Military Cash	
2-1-98	To the Paymaster at Trichinopoly. 1. The Collector informs him that St. Pag. 6,000 are being sent under a Naick's Guard. 2. In consequence of the orders of Government to remit pagodas alone into the treasury of Trichinopoly, every effort was made to convert the Tanjore gold fanams either into Star or Porto-Novo pagodas which are not current in this subah. The amount so far converted is transmitted and the amount still to be converted will be returned as soon as that is done.	64-5
2-1-98	———Remittance. To the Secretary to Government. The Collector intimates that the amount ordered to be transmitted to the Paymaster of Tanjore will be sent. The delay is only due to the conversion of Tanjore gold fanams into Star or Porto Novo pagodas at Nagore or Negapatam because they are not current in the subah. The Collector suspects " that the shroffs frequently hoard them up with a view to raising their value."	66-7
	Sheep Money	
3-1-98	Report called for. To the Hon. Maj. Monson, Commanding, Tanjore. He is directed to report about the " origin, nature and extent of the allowance for sheep money claimed " for the information of the Board of Revenue.	67-8
	Irrigation Dispute	
6-1-98	To the Resident. The Collector states that the inhabitants of the maganums of Alungoody and Aridwaramangalam of the Trivady Subah prevent the water from coming into this subah and prays that such obstructions may be removed.	69

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6-1-98	Muttupet port. To the Board. 1. Enquiries amongst the old natives of this subah disclose that Mootoopettah and the subordinate seaports attached to it from part of the Mannargoody District. It is surrounded by lands of this district and commands the whole exportation. 2. It appears to have been "originally designed from the principal harbour of the subah." Therefore it is a mistaken belief that "this seaport is included in the Putticottah subah." Knowing the advantages it yields, the Raja's ministers segregated it from the Mayavaram, Pattucottah and Mannargoody Districts and began to manage it through their agents. 3. Mr. Macleod observes "Mootopettah is to this subah what Tremlivassel is to Mayavaram or Adrampatam to Pattukottah and with equal justice do I conceive might the Hon'ble Company lay claim to the latter as the Raja to the former." 4. Even granting that the "seaport had hitherto been annexed to Pattukottah, surely since the resources of this subah have contributed solely to raise it to its present flourishing and affluent state it ought in justice to belong to it."	70-4
	Public Works	
5-1-98	Repair—Estimate. To the Board. 1. In conformity to orders, an estimate of the repairs of the public works is submitted. 2. It was prepared in consultation with reliable reports and contains only what appears to be indispensably necessary.	74-80
	Sheep Money	
7-1-98	Report. To the Board. 1. From enquiries it is found that "the sheep money has been allowed to the different commandants at Tanjore for upwards of 20 years, at the rate of 3 gold fanams per sheep." 2. The constant drain on the stock of these animals resulted in scarcity. The Raja states that "he is unwilling to pay the whole allowance as usual, alleging that the Company ought to pay the proportion of it which is equivalent to the two subahs now under their control."	80-2
	Prices	
7-1-98	Kar crop. To the Resident. The Collector requests to be furnished with a list of prices fixed by His Excellency for the carr crop in the Trivady and Kumbakonam Soubahs.	82
	March	
12-1-98	Torwin's Regiment—Mannargudi to Topputturai. To the senior acting Resident at Nagore. As Col. Torins's Regiment has been ordered to march to Topetory in order to embark for the Island of Ceylon, a large number of boats is necessary for the purpose. Hence he is requested to furnish him with 6 or 7 boats well furnished with all requisite things.	83

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22-8-1797 Cultivation of. 1

To the Resident.

The Collector advises him to send back the managers of the village of Ramapooram who are staying at Tanjore to carry on the cultivation.

Raja of Tanjore

22-8-97 Revenue from amani lands. 1-3

To the Resident.

The revenue collected from amani lands does not appear to have been credited in His Excellency's accounts. The maddestum Vencatachaliah is responsible for this neglect of duty. If he is not exonerated by His Excellency, he may be sent to Mayavaram to enable him to make good the loss.

Customs Renting

26-8-97 Advertisement. 3-4

To the Board.

In order to give full scope for competition, the Collector suggests giving extensive advertisement in Nagur, Tanjore and Negapatam inviting tenders for the renting of the Custom's department of the place.

Rebellion

31-8-97 Ponia Padayachi—Poligar. 5-7

To the Resident.

1. The Collector reports that a vagrant poligar named Ponia Padayachi with some followers pillaged the village of Tirrumangalam, caused great havoc in the place and seized the person of Poligar Vandian Padayachi.
2. As the whole village is deserted and it is likely to seriously affect the revenue collection it is requested that the banditti may be arrested and sent here so that he may mete out justice to them.

10-9-97 ———To Cap. Innes, Commanding 36th Battalion N.I. at Tanjore. 7-8

3. The Collector reports that the Jamadar at Mayavaram has permitted Soyemboolingam Mudali to escape, in spite of definite orders to the contrary. He may be at once relieved as he is a person unworthy of any trust.

10-9-97 ———To Maj. Monson, Commanding, Tanjore. 8-9

4. The outrages that are daily committed upon the Company's lands by a vagrant poligar named Ponia Padayachi render the subah quite chaotic, hence a detachment may be sent to seize his person and followers to stamp out the fear of them from the hearts of the people.

11-9-97 ———To the Resident. 10-1

5. The escape of Soyemboolingam Mudali is viewed with great suspicion and awe of the inhabitants of the subah. He is credited with such influence as to seduce the better disposed poligars to revolt against the British authority. The intelligence that the poligars of Trivalagoody and Ambalawanah are raising forces with this object has heightened the fears of the people and hence such steps may be taken as to render such a plan nugatory.

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	Rebellion—*cont.*	
11-9-97	Excess of. To the Board. 6. Poligar Ponia Padayachi was daily committing acts of violence and depredation in the suba of Mayavaram. In order to dissipate the alarm and consternation, his apprehension was deemed necessary and military assistance was called for. Should his person be seized, he must be severely punished even with death, to strike awe into the hearts of other poligars.	11-4
12-9-97	———To Capt. Innes at Tanjore. 7. It appears that the havildar under the Jamadar is also guilty in permitting Soyambolingam Mudali to escape from confinement and hence he may also be replaced by another trustworthy man.	16-7
12-9-97	———To the Resident. 8. It is credibly reported that Munganellore Vencatachalam, a person in the employment of the late Sirkeel's family, is working with Soyamboolinga Mudali to seduce the poligars to abandon their allegiance to the Government. This dangerous spark of sedition once kindled would throw this and the neighbouring subahs into a state of anarchy and confusion and hence it demands urgent attention.	17-9
	Customs Renting	
12-9-97	Mayavaram. To the Board. 1. In consequence of an advertisement calling for tenders for the renting of customs, four proposals have been received of which Govinda Pandit's proposal is the best and may be accepted. 2. It may also be notified that no remission will be granted if the claim is unaccompanied by a certificate duly signed and authenticated by the proper officer.	19-21
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13-9-97	Poligars. To the Resident. 1. It is learnt that a poligar in the Trivady subah has agreed to assist Trevalagoody Naick and Ambalawanah Naick. This deserves his immediate attention.	26
14-9-97	———To the officer commanding a detachment on its march from Tanjore to Mayavaram. 2. He is informed that the bearer of this note is a trustworthy hircarah. He will guide him to the village where all the recalcitrants, viz., poligar Ponia Padayachi, Soyamboolingam Mudali, Munganallore Venkatachalam and others will assemble. They may be ambushed and captured. Upon the success of this enterprise depends the welfare of the subah.	27-8
15-9-97	———To the Board. 3. The Board is informed that military assistance has been sought to seize or hunt out the poligar and his followers and every step is being taken to restore peace and tranquillity in the subah.	29
15-9-97	———To Lt. Macleod, Commanding a detachment of 30th Bn. N.I. 4. He is informed that he did a good thing in heading himself at Couttalam. The poligar and his followers are still in that place and are equipped with a boat to make their escape into the Nabob's country if they are attacked. The Collector himself is marching with a detachment to defeat their purpose. At day-break they should be surprised and captured.	30-1

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17-9-97	5. It is surprising to learn that the poligar and his followers have effected their escape in spite of so much of secrecy but gratifying to see that his wife and family have been secured. They may be sent to Mayavaram under an efficient escort. Their captivity is sure to induce the poligar to make immediate overtures of submission.	31-5
	6. It is learnt that poligar Permal Naick is proceeding with his followers to join Ponia Padayachi. A detachment may be sent to intercept them.	
	7. As the party guarding the captives is very small, a reinforcement may be sent.	
17-9-97	———To the Board.	36-8
	8. The Collector relates how Lt. Macleod marched in secrecy to effect the capture of the recalcitrants who are busy in subverting the peaceful managements of the subah and how they escaped into the Nabob's subahs. The Collector requests that the managers of the Nabob may be addressed to apprehend this criminal and deliver him back with his followers.	
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19-9-97	Management—Raja's strictures on.	39-42
	To the Resident.	
	With reference to the extract which states that " Mr. Grant is thinking it best to drive all the inhabitants away from the district " the Collector expatiates upon the good work he has so far done in Mayavaram, how far he has improved the cultivation, dissipated the fears of the marauders, and crowded the villages with more inhabitants than ever. In short he states "that the measures I am now pursuing have no other object in view than to promote the joint prosperity of His Excellency's and the Honourable Company's affairs."	
	Rebellion	
20-9-97	To Lt. Charles Macleod.	43
	1. He is informed that the Poligar of Woodarpaliam, who is devoted to the interests of the Company, promises to seize and deliver the recalcitrants now assembled within his jurisdiction and directed to detach a military force to help him in that direction.	
23-9-97	———To the Board.	44-7
	2. In spite of constant vigilance the recalcitrant poligar and his followers continue to perpetrate their depredations which will inevitably prove fatal to the cultivation of the villages adjoining the Colleroon. Every attempt to seize the arch-criminal and his coadjutors has so far proved ineffectual. The managers of the Nabob's country may be addressed to seize and deliver them back for punishment.	
24-9-97	———To Lt. Charles Macleod.	48
	3. He is requested to fit out a military detachment to proceed to Colleroon to help the people of Woodiarpolliam to seize the persons of the refractory poligars.	
27-9-97	4. As a credble rumour prevails at Mayavaram that the refractory poligar is fitting out a party of his men to effect the release of his wife and family, it is quite essential that the guard should be strengthened.	50

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	To the Resident at Nagore.	
	Vencatachelyen is indebted to the Company but has absconded. His son, it appears, is residing at Nagore. He may be sent here to enable the Collector to recover his father's debts.	
	Rebellion	
28–9–97	To Lt. Charles Macleod.	52
	1. He is directed to proceed with the remainder of his detachment to the other side of Coleroon to effectually seize the offenders.	
25–9–97	——To Lt. Charles Macleod.	53
	2. The poligars have left Woodiarpolem and have sought an asylum within the limits of the Monnarcoil district. The manager of the place has been requested to seize and deliver these recalcitrants and he has given full permission to seize them wherever they may be found within his limits.	
4–10–97	——To the Board.	54
	3. The Collector intimates that the poligar and his coadjutors have been hunted out from place to place and they have retired into Pitchevaram jungle situated at the eastern extremity of Chilambrum and this subah enjoys some rest. It is a prelude to more permanent tranquillity.	
8–10–97	——To Capt. Huddleston, Commanding a detachment at Chillumbrum.	55–6
	4. The poligars will be running from jungle to jungle to escape the pursuit of the military. Their superior knowledge of the country will render the quest ineffectual. In order to avoid any further expense the party may be ordered to return to Cuddalore.	
8–10–97	——To Lt. Charles Macleod.	56–7
	5. The superior knowledge of the country of the poligars will enable them to pursue an unsettled mode of warfare and render their capture ineffectual. Better it is, the detachment may be ordered to repair to Mayavaram.	
11–10–97	——Arrears—Recovery.	57–8
	To the Resident at Nagore.	
	6. Sooyamboolinga Mudali, a debtor to the Company, has absconded from the place. It is learnt that his family is residing at Nagore. They may be seized and sent here to enable him to recover the arrears.	
12–10–97	——To Lt. Charles Macleod.	58–9
	7. As the poligars are reported to have gone far off, the detachment stationed here may be withdrawn leaving such a force as may be quite consistent with the exigencies of service.	
14–10–97	——To the Board.	59–61
	8. The recalcitrant poligars have been hunted out of Mayavaram and peace is again restored in this subah. The troops have been withdrawn. Though military exertions have been baffled in effectually capturing them owing to the superior knowledge of the poligars of the local circumstances, a certain amount of experience has been gained by the military which would give them a handle in repressing future attempts at depredations.	
18–10–97	——To Capt. Innes.	61–2
	9. When summoned by the court martial to appear in person the Collector states that it would be quite injudicious for him to leave the subah at the busy moment. He was asleep when Sooyamboolingam made his escape and the havildar and jamadar allowed the prisoner to escape in spite of orders issued to them to the contrary.	

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	Revenue Settlement	
31-10-97	Mayavaram—F. 1207. To the Board. 1. The Collector reports that the inhabitants of the several puttukkams have conjointly entered with reasonable agreements with the Honorable Company for the cultivation. Their powers of oppression and nefarious pursuits have been curtailed. 2. A tahsildar is appointed in each puttukkam to collect the rents. He is armed with a certain number of peons to superintend the puttukkam. A sampraty, or Malabar accountant is also appointed in each puttukkam both to keep the accounts and act as a check upon the proceedings of the tahsildar. The salaries are regulated in proportion to the extent of the gross produce of the puttukkam.	64-6
	Sepoys	
2-11-97	Withdrawal of. To Maj. Monson. As there is no occasion for the services of the military sepoys now stationed at Mayavaram, they may be recalled, excepting a Jamadar's guard.	68-9
	Revenue Settlement	
27-11-97	Report. To the Board. 1. "The gross produce of the present fasli year as stated in the jummabundy, si the result of minute and repeated inspection of the cultivation of the several puttukkams." Every step was taken to induce the people to return to their lands to apply themselves to their avocations. The assessment was made in conformity to the established rates. 2. The entertainment of sibbendy was necessary and their withdrawal will prove injurious to the revenue of the puttukkams.	71-6
	Ammani	
29-11-97	Petition of. To the Board. The Collector reports that a widow of Nagore, named Ammany preferred a petition to him for the recovery of her property and assures the Board that she would be helped as much as possible.	79-80
	Customs Accounts	
25-12-97	Delay in transmission. To the Accountant to the Board. The variety and intricacy of the accounts of the Customs department have caused a delay in their transmission.	82
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26-12-97	Management—Report. To the Board. 1. Statements of lands cultivated, assessment made and lands uncultivated founded upon the actual state of affairs were transmitted.	82-90

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	2. The charges of the interior management fall upon the Circar and the inveteracy of the people's habits does not allow any change to be rushed through. Anything against their sentiments or habits gives them a signal for revolt and all sorts of depredations. The Cavilcarra department is a notorious example of this manifestation. This department must undergo a complete change; it should cease to be an engine of oppression and a drag to the wheel of progress.	
	Cash Remittance	
29-12-97	To the Board.	91
	1. The Collector promises to send the cash as soon as the gold fanams are converted into pagodas.	
30-12-97	——To the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore.	91-2
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	To the Resident.	
	He is requested to send a list of the prices fixed for the carr crop.	
	Sheep Money	
12-1-98	Details reported.	2-3
	To the Board.	
	On enquiry it is found that the sheep allowance was generally given to the Officer Commanding, Tanjore at the rate of 3 gold fanams per sheep. "The proportion has always been at the rate of one sheep per day per 8 soldiers."	
	Revenue Settlement	
13-1-98	Principles of.	3-6
	To the Board.	
	"The settlement is not a money settlement. The inhabitants have conjointly entered into engagements with the Honorable Company and the villages are jointly and severally answerable for any deficiency in the aggregate settlement." The Tahsildar is vested with authority to control and superintend the affairs in each puttukkam.	
	Cash Remittance	
19-1-98	To the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore.	6-7
	The Collector informs him that cash is being transmitted under an escort and requests that bills drawn upon the Board of Trade in favour of the Board of Revenue may be sent.	

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	Kavalkar	
29–1–98	Misconduct. To the Resident. 1. Rangapah, the Kavalkar of Trivellygoody, having entered Mayavaram, seized and forcibly carried away three inhabitants from the soubah. The outrage is unprecedented. Redress may be given at once.	8–9
29–1–98	————To the Board. 2. The Collector intimates the above.	10
	Revenue Collection	
29–1–98	Military aid. To Maj. De Grey, O.C., Tanjore. In order to ensure the peace of the Soubah and the regular realization of the Company's revenue, the Collector requests that a detachment be sent here.	11
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30–1–98	Prices. To the Collector of Mannargudi. He is requested to favour him with any information he may have collected regarding the fixing up the rates of the carr crops.	12
	Rebellion	
31–1–98	Swayambulingam and others. To the Resident. He is informed that the Naick of Trivellygoody with his accomplice Sooyamboolinga are watching for an opportunity to renew their depredations in this Soubah. No asylum should be given to such recalcitrants, but they should be immediately seized and handed over to the Company's authorities to be brought to justice.	13–4
	Judicial Trials	
30–1–98	Procedure. To the Board. The Collector explains how the causes are settled by the Nynesmaul Court; how the petition is received, and examined and evidences recorded and how the defendants' explanation and the court's final decision are arrived at.	14–6
	Customs Management	
30–1–98	Policy discussed. To the Board. 1. Renting the customs is decidedly better than aumany management. "It defines the receipts for that branch of revenue," and thus renders inspection by the Collector unnecessary. There will be no getting away from privileges once they have been defined in the agreement but security for prompt payment guarantees the revenue. 2. Under the aumany system the variety of articles renders check ineffectual, and aumany servants are not less corrupt and dishonest than those employed by the renter. 3. But judicial control over this department and the improvement in the commerce of the country will not be lost sight of.	17–20
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31–1–98	Prices. To the Resident. The prices fixed for the food-grains in the subahs of Trivady and Comboconam may be ascertained and furnished at an early date.	21

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1-2-98	Swayambulingam Mudali etc. To the Resident. Mootia Moopan sends a message that he can seize and deliver Sooyamboolingam Mudali and Trivettygoody Naick provided the Raja orders him through the Resident to do so.	22
	Cartridges	
5-2-98	Supply requested. To Maj. De Grey, O.C., Tanjore. The Collector requests a further supply of 1,000 cartridges.	24
	Military Cash	
9-2-98	Transmission. To the Board. 1. The Collector intimates that St. Pag. 6,000 have been despatched to the Paymaster at Tanjore and his bill is awaited.	25-6
9-2-98	———To the Paymaster at Tanjore. 2. The Collector informs him that St. Pag. 6,000 are being sent under an escort. Bills may be sent early.	26
	Government Grain	
10-2-98	Prices. To the Collector of Mannargudi. 1. Two and one-sixteenth gold fanam per kalam is a fair and equitable price for the grain of this subah and all opinions concur on this point. 2. In regard to Kumbakonam rice the Raja has fixed $2\frac{1}{8}$ gold fanams per kalam.	27-8
9-2-96	———To the Board. 3. The Collector repeats the same opinion to the Board of Revenue about the fixing of the prices of the carr crops.	28-9
	Military Cash	
24-2-98	Transmission. To the Board. 1. The Collector intimates that an advance of St. Pag. 150 has been made to H.M. 12th Rt. of Foot.	31-2
23-1-98	———To the Paymaster at Trichinopoly. 2. Having lately made a large remittance to Cuddalore, the Collector says that it will be impossible for him to make any remittance to him.	34-5
7-3-98	———To the Board. 3. The Collector intimates that St. Pag. 15,000 have been despatched to the Paymaster at Trichinopoly.	36
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8-3-98	Proceedings of. To the Board. The Collector transmits copies of the petitions preferred by various parties.	36-52
	Government Grain	
10-3-98	Transmission of. To the Superintendent at Mannar. 1. The Collector intimates that 20 Madras garces of paddy are transmitted in conformity to the orders of Government.	52-3
12-3-98	———To the Board. 2. The Collector intimates that 20 Madras garces of paddy have been sent to the Superintendent at Mannar.	54

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26–3–98	To Government. The Collector informs them that St. Pag. 10,000 have been despatched to the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore.	56
	Government Grain	
27–3–98	Prices. To the Resident. It is believed that His Excellency has charged the rates of carr crops at $2\frac{3}{8}$ and $2\frac{1}{8}$ in Trivady and Comboconam, respectively. He is requested to ascertain and intimate whether it is a fact.	59–60 63–70
	Nynesmal Court	
4–4–98	To the Board. With regard to the conduct of the Nynesmal, the Collector states that whenever the parties consent to arbitration, two of each party are nominated by them and they mutually choose an umpire. " The award of any three of which five persons is then decisive."	63
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5–4–98	Trichinopoly. To the Board. The Collector intimates that a further sum of ten thousand star pagodas has been despatched to the Paymaster of Trichinopoly.	65
	Udaiyarpalaiyam Disturbances	
15–4–98	Causes of. To the Resident. The disturbance at Worriorpollum and Arialore mainly arise from the inordinate demands of the Circar people. Unless a trustworthy man is secured to point out the places where the refractory people are hiding, it will be impossible to apprehend them.	67–8
	Serfojee	
18–4–98	Cash remittance to. To the Resident. The Collector intimates that St. Pag. 3,000 are being sent for the use of Serfojee, the presumptive heir and requests bills may be sent.	69
	Currency	
25–4–98	Exchange rates. To the Board. The Collector informs the Board that all remittances to the paymasters are made in star pagodas whereas the medium of circulation is gold fanams. The rate of exchange is calculated at 24 gold fanams per star pagoda but the standard is rarely maintained. Differences surely creep up between the estimated and market prices.	71–2
	Military Guard	
7–5–98	Withdrawal. To Col. Aston, Commanding Tanjore. The Collector instructs that the guard at Mayavaram should be curtailed.	75

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	Agricultural Advances	
9-5-98	Estimates. To the Board. 1. While submitting an estimate for the advances for promoting cultivation, the Collector states that loans may be sanctioned to be borrowed from money lenders, the interest whereof is payable by the Company at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum for the usual period of eight months. 2. Sanction is also solicited for the estimate of repairs of dams etc.	77-9
	Administration Report	
18-5-98	Mayavaram. To the Board of Revenue. 1. The Soubah of Mayavaram including Shiyally is bounded on the north of the river Coleroon and the district of Devecottah, on the south by Mannargoody, on the west by Comboconam and on the east by the Danish territory and the four mauganams of Karaikal. It is about 40 miles long and 25 to 30 miles broad and it is divided into 71 divisions. A statement is appended of the excessive tracts alienated. 2. It would be a measure of extreme policy to redeem the 4 maganums that are mortgaged to the Danes as soon as the term expires. They are productive of a good yield in return. Their local position excludes the commerce of Mayavaram from a direct and free communication with the sea and the various and litigous rules and regulations of the Danish Government stagnates the trade of the Soubah. 3. The four maganams of Karaikal are managed by His Excellency in the most awkward fashion. Commerce is impeded. The Raja, by giving them up to the Company would be saved a lot of expense. 4. If the sluice of Devacottah were properly managed, the Shially people would not experience a dearth of water. A flood gate may, therefore, be constructed, to be opened whenever the Devecottah people are in need of water and closed when they are not in need of it. 5. *Land revenue.* There are 8 sources of revenue collections in the Soubah of which the first is the assessment upon the produce of paddy lands. It is the principal source of income to the Circar and deserves to be encouraged by all means. Before the ruinous war of 1780, it yielded apparently, 48 lakhs of cullums of paddy. But the country now needs to be re-established and repeopled to bring it to that water-mark of perfection. The stock of cattle must be increased, implements provided and sources of irrigation looked after in every season. 6. *Chillera coodutul.* This source is composed of a variety of little assessments upon the gross produce. It originated in an extraordinary manner. In the reign of Sahajee Maharaja, the minister, Bavajee Gunghader proposed an annual levy of 10 gold fanams for every 100 cullums of produce for the endowment of two religious institutions. Some have agreed to pay this and continued to do so. Those who resented the idea are exempt.	79-92

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1. As time rolled on other sources of revenue were invented. Straw for the palace was supplied by some villages. Fees for sumperties and other official servants were commonly collected.
2. *Noattum.*
   This was formerly the perquisite of the money-sorters and the inhabitants used to give five fanams for every hundred chuckrums. During the Nabob's sovereignty it was collected on the public account and has ever since been considered as a regular source of revenue to the Circar.
3. *Puttoo-cuttoo.*
   This is similar to the modern quit-rent . From time immemorial it has been paid by the inhabitants for lands producing dry grain, tobacco, cotton etc., and in fine for all lands which are not suited to the cultivation of paddy.
4. *Sunkums.*
   The sunkum or customs department is divided into 14 chowkis and managed under aumany. Every article, even the common necessaries of life excepting what is intended for the use of pagodas and other privileged institutions, pays a duty to the Circar. The rates are so various at different chokis that they are in immediate need of reform. But reforms will only be salutary if the country is continued under the management of the Company.
5. Various opinions have been advanced about the management of this department. It is on this peg that the ebb and flow of commerce oscillates. Renting appears to be a better mode of management than aumany. The Collector could devote more time to the improvement of commerce if he were freed from the labour of checking accounts etc.
6. *Arrack and toddy.*
   The pecuniary circumstances of His Excellency drove him to take advantage of this source of revenue and the farm is managed by a renter.
7. *Indigo.*
   This revenue consists of a duty upon the sale of the indigo that is manufactured in the soubah. It is of an inferior quality and is used for dying.
8. *Oil presses.*
   A tax of five gold fanams is levied annually upon each oil press.
9. *Establishment.*
   The establishment now charged with the duties of collection is just sufficient and no retrenchment is possible without seriously curtailing the efficiency of work.
10. *Civil court.*
    The Nynesmaul or cutchery court is managed by five persons who settle all disputes that arise concerning private property under the general instructions for the conduct of the court. " This is calculated to give security and solidity to property."

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	11. *Police.* The Police look after the affairs of the towns and the scrutiny of weights and measures used in the bazaars. They also help passengers in getting provisions etc.	
	12. *Mohini.* The Moheny is a customary charge made by the Circar for the support of pagodas and the celebration of religious festivals.	
	13. Almaganam is yet another charge incident to the interior management of the puttukkams. The irrigation repairs is yet another burden on the Circar treasury. They are very essential for the improvement of cultivation in particular and the advancement of the country in general.	
	14. Manufacture and commerce obtained very little encouragement at the hands of the Raja. Brass wares and different kinds of thread manufacture seem to have reached perfection. The town duties on thread are a hardship and may be abolished.	
	15. The management now carried on is the best possible until the Company's authority is better established, the nature of Government better understood and the resources of the village fully ascertained. It is at once pleasing to the people and paying to the Government.	
	16. Some reformation in the Cavalcarrah department is indispensable. They should be divested of the powers arrogated by them. Shorn of their self-imposed authority they would learn to respect the Government and a great bar to the improvement of the administration would cease to operate.	
	Cash Remittance	
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	1. The Collector intimates that St. Pag. 3,000 have been remitted to the Resident at Tanjore.	
17–5–98	————To the Resident.	25–6
	2. The Collector intimates that St. Pag. 3,000 have been sent for the use of Serfojee, the presumptive heir of Tanjore.	
	Irrigation Dispute	
18–5–98	Cullapollioor.	27
	To the Resident.	
	A dam is constructed contrary to the established usage in the village of Cullapollioor. As this is likely to affect the irrigation of Mayavaram orders may be issued to remove it early.	
	Military Misconduct	
19–5–98	Sepoys.	28–9
	To Col. Aston, Commanding, Tanjore.	
	1. The Collector reports that some sepoys belonging to the 36th Battalion, Native Infantry committed outrages in the villages of Cullapillioor and may be convicted.	
21–5–98	————To the Resident.	30–1
	2. The report that a sepoy has been assaulted is not based upon facts. " The Government orders prohibit the detaching of a single sepoy into the country on duty without a requisition from the Collector."	
	Government Grain	
26–5–98	Prices of samba and peshanum paddy.	33–5
	To the Board.	
	The Collector furnishes the Board with the prices fixed for the sambah and peshanum paddy in various principal places in this soubah. The average reduces itself to three gold fanams per cullum. Considering the various circumstances the Collector suggests that the price may be fixed at 3 1/16 gold fanams per cullum.	

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	Measures	
26–5–98	Kalam—Mayavaram. To the Accountant to the Board. There is no difference in the size of the cullums in any of the puttukkams of Mayavaram. In order to state how many cullums make a Madras garce he wants to know the particular seer adopted and the proportion it bears to the Madras marcal.	35–6
	Military Cash	
29–5–98	Remittance. To the Board. 1. The Collector intimates that a further sum of Pag. 10,000 have been despatched to the Paymaster at Trichinopoly.	37
31–5–98	———To the Paymaster at Trichinopoly. 2. The Collector intimates that a sum of St. Pag. 15,000 is being sent.	38
	Accounts	
2–6–98	Delay in transmission. To the Board. The preparation of the accounts of 71 divisions of this soubah will take a lot of time, hence the delay in transmitting the accounts called for.	39–40
	Military Batta	
3–6–98	Payment refused. To Lt. Charles Macleod, Commanding a detachment of 36th Bn., N.I. He is informed that the batta charged on his account cannot be sanctioned as the Government would not allow such an unnecessary charge upon the revenue of this soubah "to an European officer in command of so small and so inefficient a party as a jamadar's guard."	40–1
	Measures	
5–6–98	Kalam. To the Accountant to the Board. The Collector informs him that 145 cullums and 5½ marcals make a Madras garce of 4,800 seers.	41
	Remissions of Assessmment	
6–6–98	Proposals. To the Board. While transmitting a statement of remissions, the Collector assures the Board that it has been prepared with great care and precaution. "Both policy and justice seem to press the necessity of affording them suitable alleviation."	42–3
	Customs Offences	
7–6–98	To the Resident. A resident of Mayavaram, who is also the owner of a village in Kumbakonam, bought some rice without paying the customs. He was confined and the amount realized. This is the usual practice and need not have "occasioned a complimentary address for His Excellency."	44–5 50–1
	Revenue Collection	
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24–8–98	Apprehension of. To Maj.-Genl. Floyd, Commanding the Southern Division of Army. The Collector promises that " should the Frenchmen happen to elude the vigilance of your scouts and come by the way of Mayavaram, I think they cannot possibly avoid being apprehended in this quarter " and that due precautions will be taken as recommended.	83–4
	Crop Sharing	
22–9–98	Dispute—Keerangudi. To the Resident. The dispute between the brother of the late Tursa Ramayen and the inhabitants of the village of Keerangoddy has been decided by the arbitrators in favour of the latter and he may be informed that the grain will be restored to the inhabitants.	87

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17-10-98	Tembaroomboor. To the Board. As the works near the village of Tembaramboor have been destroyed a new channel from the Vennar has been cut and this irrigates a large area. The cost has been quite small. Carbar Iyah Cooty is the architect of the work.	21-2
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17-10-98	Estimates. To the Board. The Collector states that as he has given copious explanations relative to the various disbursements, any attempt to throw fresh light on the subject is rendered unnecessary. He therefore assures the Board that he will exercise the utmost vigilance to guard against any improper expenditure.	23-4
	Indigo	
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17–11–98	Remittance. To the Paymaster at Tanjore. 1. The Collector intimates that St. Pag. 4,400 are being sent under an escort.	34
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28–11–98	Distribution of water. To the Resident. The Collector transmits petitions praying His Excellency the Raja "to order his inhabitants to permit the water to pass to the Company's villages in the soubah agreeable to the established custom of the country that there may not be greater defalcation of revenue in my district than the excessive drought will occasion."	38
	Irrigation Dispute	
30–11–98	Kevalore and Cacullany. To the Resident at Nagore. The inhabitants of Cacullany have been attacked and wounded by the inhabitants of Kevalore for taking advantage of the customary supply of water. Redress may be given to the aggrieved party.	41
	Season Report	
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	Balmain, Mr. G.	
15-12-98	Collector, Mannargudi—Censure on. To the Board. 1. The Collector writes, " I sit down under the most lively concern for my character as a Revenue Officer " to acknowledge receipt of the letter of Government passing censure on him and Mr. Grant for the general defective management of the respective districts and thinks that it would have been more satisfactory if they had specified their demerits separately. 2. He then expatiates on the improvements he has suggested and carried out within the short period of his administration. He has also urged the " necessity of a general and radical reform throughout the Tanjore country." But all the innovations which he has carried out have been considered as " invasions of their rights." He therefore begs them to revise their orders. [See **3236**/39–48 and **3246**/55–8.] [*Note.*—George Balmain : Writer, 1789 ; died at Fort St. George, 1807.]	46–51
	Measures	
27-12-98	Statement—Transmitted. To the Board. The Collector transmits a statement of measures in use in his soubah with their relative proportion to the Madras garce.	57
	Arrears	
28-12-98	Prospects of recovery. To the Board. While transmitting a statement showing the progress that has been made in the realization of arrears for fasli 1207, the Collector promises that if circumstances continue to " wear the same peaceful aspect," there can be a ray of hope of realizing all the arrears.	58–9
	Assessment	
28-12-98	Transmission of accounts. To the Board. 1. The " teerabundy and teerva " accounts now being transmitted are based on the accounts of the inhabitants, and their defects will tend to show the Board the necessity for a speedy, radical and general reform throughout the Tanjore country. 2. The ill-directed and profuse liberality of the late Raja and his ancestors have allowed members of his family to feather their nests nicely. They neither exert themselves nor contribute in any degree " to the prosperity or to the morality of the country."	60–1
	Government Grain	
4-1-99	Car crop—Prices. To the Resident. He is requested to report the prices fixed by His Excellency for the carr crops in the Trivady and Kumbakonam soubahs so as to enable him to adjust a fair and equitable rate of assessment for the same crop in his district.	66–8
	Company's Trade	
16-1-99	Interference—Deprecated. To the Board. 1. All the collections in this soubah are made in coin and any interference in the Company's trade would create considerable inconvenience and ultimately prove abortive.	69–70

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	Company's Trade—*cont.* 2. The Collector promises to encourage their trade as much as possible both in the internal consumption and export. He has to exert his authority to the utmost to bring rice to the market for the use of cutchery servants etc., as grains are scarce.	
16–1–99	**Tiruvadamarudur Temple** Festival. To the Resident. He is informed that the usual assistance will be rendered to celebrate the festival at Tiroovadamaroodoor.	70–1
16–1–99	**Daniel, Mr. T.** Allowances—Applied for. To the Board. The Collector solicits sanction for the allowances of Mr. Daniel appointed as his Assistant.	71
...	**Military Supplies** Sheep. To the Secretary to the Commander-in-Chief. He is informed that no previous orders for the supply of sheep were received and steps will now be taken to collect sheep and deliver them to the servants of the Commissariat.	...
18–1–99	**Military Accounts** Sheep. To the Board. The Collector solicits orders as to the manner in which the accounts of the sheep supplied to the army are to be maintained.	74
22–1–99	**Government Grain** Prices. To the Resident. 1. The average price of the carr crop is fixed at 2 fanams and 22 cash. The price fixed by the Raja of Trivady and Kumbakonam appears to have given entire satisfaction to the people. The adoption of a similar plan in this soubah is highly desirable. He is therefore requested to offer his opinion on this point, which involves the interests of the Company and the inhabitants alike.	74–5
29–1–99	———To the Collector of Mayavaram. 2. The Board has desired that he may be consulted in fixing the prices of the carr crop. The price fixed at Mayavaram is a little less than that fixed at Kumbakonam. The sentiments of the people are to settle the price at 2¾ gold fanams per cullum. He is requested to offer his remarks on the matter.	78–9
31–1–99	**Military Transport** Dooly bearers. To Maj. Carner, Commissary of Provisions with the Army. The Collector intimates that 40 dooly bearers are sent in conformity with the orders of the Board of Revenue.	81
31–1–99	**Military Supplies** Sheep. The Collector intimates that sheep as per enclosed invoice are being sent in conformity with the orders of the Commander-in-Chief.	81–2
2–2–99	**Sheep Money** To Messrs. Kindersly, Watts & Co., Madras. The Collector intimates that he cannot discharge Maj. Picton's bills for sheep money till authorized by the Board of Revenue whose orders are solicited on the point.	83

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Revenue Settlement

3-2-99 Mannargudi. 84-5

To the Board.

1. Notwithstanding the report to the contrary, the late drought has not materially injured the carr crops. The frequent showers at the end, have produced abundant crops and hence no remissions are necessary.
2. Puttuckdars have been called upon to enter into an agreement upon the principle of the last fasli and the signatures of the head inhabitants are also taken to make it more binding.

Monthly Accounts

4-2-99 D.C.B. 85-6

To the Board.

As the statement of demand, collection and balance despatched every month is comprehensive, it appears unnecessary to transmit various accounts. The latter may be readily dispensed with.

Government Grain

6-2-99 Car crop—Prices. 87

To the Board.

Having bestowed every attention on the various circumstances that enter into the determination of the price of the carr crop, the Collector confidently opines that its price should not exceed 2¾ gold fanams per cullum.

Stationery Supply

7-2-99 To the Board. 88

As the stationery is nearing completion orders are solicited as to the new supply.

Military Supplies

7-2-99 Sheep. 89

To Maj. Carner, Commissary of Provisions with the army.

The Collector intimates that sheep as per enclosed invoice are being sent.

Cotton Cultivation

7-2-99 Defects in. 90-2

To the Board.

1. The inhabitants of this district do not devote much attention to the culture of cotton. Even the little produced here is of a very inferior kind which deters them from improving the cultivation.
2. Much of the finer stuff is imported from Arealore, Woodearpolliam, Salem and Tinnevelly. No cotton thread is imported by sea.

Treasury Guard

31-1-99 Requisition for. 97-8

To the Board.

The guard stationed here is quite inadequate to protect the treasury and the records of the cutcherry. It should be strengthened ere any hostilities endanger the safety of the same.

Military Cash

17-2-99 Remittance. 99

To the Paymaster at Trichinopoly.

The Collector intimates that St. Pag. 26,000 are being sent under a Subedar's guard.

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	Sepoys	
...	Civil employment of. To the Board. The Collector trasmits a list of military sepoys employed on civil duties. In this connection the Collector points out the inadequacy of the guard over the treasury and the necessity for such men in the regular realization of the revenue.	100–1
	Famine Relief	
19–2–99	Madura—Grain export. To the Board. 1. Every nerve was strained to encourage the inhabitants to export their grains to Madura in conformity with the orders of the Board of Revenue and yet that unfortunate country experiences only a partial relief. 2. It is also agreed to transport the samba paddy to that place at such a price as the Government may in future fix and that the Circar shall only be chargeable for transporting the grain.	106–9
	Military Cash	
22–2–99	Statement of. To the Officer Commanding, the Southern Division of the Army. The Collector intimates that St. Pag. 6,844 at present form the balance in this treasury.	109
	Elephants	
23–2–99	Transport. To the Resident. Orders have been issued to take all the big elephants to Tanjore.	110

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	Murder	
30–9–1798	Of Swayambulingam. To the Board. It is gathered from enquiries that Sooyamboolingum was assassinated by the cavalcarrahs of Patticaud wholly unconnected with the soubah. The deceased appeared to have some connection with these people. No trace of the exact culprit is found yet.	1–2
	Arrears	
7–10–98	Recovery of—Tursa Ramiah. To the Resident. 1. His Excellency the Raja of Tanjore is misinformed. The Collector states that grains were received from Tursa Ramiah in payment of his arrears and deposited in Circar custody under the impression that they belonged to him. 2. When the inhabitants of Keerangudy disputed his right to the grains, it was agreed to be decided by an arbitration at the Court of Kumbakonam. So, it is decided in favour of the inhabitants and the grain is ready to be delivered to them whenever they choose to receive it.	6–9

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	Remission of Assessment	
24–10–98	To the Board. 1. The utmost exertions were made at the beginning of the year to extend the cultivation in the several puttukkams, but the excessive drought proved very deadening and it was not in any one's power to alleviate it. The whole of Mayavaram was a victim to this scourge. 2. Consequently there was no way out except to grant remissions, wherein every precaution was taken "to guard against impositions" and many villages have been personally inspected. The statement prepared for remission was a sheer necessity and not due to negligence or inattention. 3. This explanation is followed by an explanation of the teerabundy and teerva account of this soubah, including Shiyally, for f. 1207.	12–5
	Military Cash	
30–10–98	Remittance. To the Board. The Collector intimates that a further sum of St. Pag. 10,000 has been sent to the Paymaster at Trichinopoly.	23
	Murder	
3–11–98	Of Swayambulingam. To the Board. As the cavalcarrah of the division where Sooyamboolingam has been assassinated has not manifested any degree of activity in the apprehension of the culprit, "he is kept under restraint in order to exact from him those services which his relative situation to the Circar imposes upon him."	24
	Blank Cartridges	
9–11–98	Charges for. To the Paymaster at Trichinopoly. He is informed that the musket blank cartridges were required for the practice of the sepoy recruits belonging to this detachment and the expense cannot possibly be charged to revenue.	26
	Tiroovettygoody Naik	
18–11–98	Cavalgar—Outrages by. To the Resident. He is requested to cause orders to be issued for the apprehension of Tirvoottygoody Naick, a cavalgar who has seized a church pandaram and two inhabitants and retired into one of His Excellency's Soubahs.	26–7
	Season Report	
19–11–98	To the Board. The season appears to be very adverse to the cultivation. The monsoons have failed and the crops will be very meagre.	28–9
	Murder	
22–11–98	Of Swayambulingam. To the Board. Every endeavour to discover the persons who murdered Sooyamboolingam has proved ineffectual.	30
	Military Cash	
22–11–98	Transmission. To the Board. The Collector intimates that a further sum of Pag. 6,500 has been sent to the Paymaster of Trichinopoly.	31

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	Hargrave, Mr. E. R.	
28-11-98	Travelling allowance. To the Accountant to the Board. Mr. Hargrave claims travelling allowance from Madras to Mayavaram and he wishes to know "whether it can be paid and to what amount."	33
	Cultivation Accounts	
6-12-98	To the Board. The accounts of the progressive state of cultivation are being carefully noted. The carr crops due to earlier freshes have grown but occasional showers proved very detrimental. The other crops experienced the same bad effects.	35-7
	Grant, Mr. F. A.	
16-12-98	Collector, Mayavaram—Censure on—Mr. Grant's explanation. [See **3235**/46-51.] To the Board. 1. The Collector states that he is almost swept away by the censure passed on him in spite of his arduous and intelligent work. The various correspondences which have so far passed, detailing the history of the soubah, the merits and demerits of various schemes of management and the necessity for a reformation in the caval-carrah department must have convinced the Board that he was not "so supine and remiss as the Board seem to imagine." 2. The Collector further states that the teerva accounts were gathered from the inhabitants themselves as there were no regular curnams appointed to maintain such accounts. The remission claimed, the method adopted to ascertain the loss and recommend remissions are all measures that were both customary and indispensably requisite for the future prosperity of the villages. 3. The inhabitants are very zealous about their interests. Any violation of the customary privileges is sure to produce a crop of insurrection, murder and incendiarism. [*Note.*—Francis Alexander Grant: Writer 1789; First Puisne Judge of the Sudder and Foujdarry Adawlut 1824; Retired 1832.]	39-48
	Correspondence	
22-12-98	Letter to the Board. To the Secretary to the Board. The Collector requests that his letter dated 16th December 1798 may be replaced by the one sent afterwards, as the former needed some corrections, before laying it before the Board of Revenue.	49-50
	Military Cash	
19-12-98	Remittance. To the Board. The Collector intimates that a further sum of St. Pag. 12,000 has been despatched to the Paymaster at Trichinopoly.	50
	Troops	
25-12-98	Requisition for. To Maj.-Genl. Floyd, Commanding the Southern Division of the Army. Two companies of regulars should be stationed in this soubah, otherwise it will be impossible to keep the caval-carrahs in subordination and to make due realisation of the revenue.	52-3, 57

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	Measures	
28–12–98	Report on.	54–5
	To the Accountant to the Board.	
	The Collector transmits a memorandum showing the relative proportions of the grain measures in use in this soubah to the Madras garce.	
	Revenue Management	
4–1–99	Mannargudi—Collector's further explanation.	59–63
	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector tenders an apology for the improper way in which his report was submitted.	
	2. He explains the necessity for the appointment of curnams as in other districts, to maintain the accounts of the village, i.e., teerva and teervabundy accounts.	
	3. He further states that the inhabitants are such masters in dissembling that it will be quite futile to divine their intentions.	
	4. He concludes his letter by a prayer that the amount recommended for remission may fully be approved otherwise their faith and confidence in the management will be abused.	
	Government Grain	
6–1–99	Prices.	64–5
	To the Resident.	
	As no final arrangements can be made with these inhabitants until the rates for Trivady and Kumbakonam are decided upon, the Collector requests him to send them as early as possible.	
	Accounts	
18–1–99	Corrections.	69
	To the Accountant to the Board.	
	The account of sheep money ordered to be debited as a charge of revenue, but inserted as a 'remittance to the revenue treasury' is a mistake and hence corrected abstracts are sent.	
	Government Grain	
17–1–99	Prices.	70–1
	To the Resident.	
	The selling prices of paddy were ascertained in different parts of the soubah. The Collector, on the basis of this information, suggests that 2¾ gold fanams per cullum may be fixed. The Resident's sentiments on the matter are urgently solicited.	
	Troops	
18–1–99	Requisition for.	72–3
	To the O.C., the Southern Division of Army, at Trichinopoly.	
	As it is credibly reported that some caval-carrahs are lurking near the river Coleroon to pursue their predatory schemes during the harvest, he is requested to send some more troops as the force stationed here is quite inadequate to protect the place against such an attempt.	
	Military Supplies	
19–1–99	Sheep.	73–4
	To the Secretary to the Commander-in-Chief.	
	1. He is informed that 2,500 sheep have been sent to Attoor with their shepherds as directed.	
19–1–99	————To the Commissary of Provisions at Attoor.	75
	2. The Collector intimates that 2,500 sheep are being sent as directed by the Commander-in-Chief.	

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	Stationery Requisition	
20–1–99	To the Board. The stationery is nearly exhausted and a supply is needed urgently.	76
	Famine Relief	
22–1–99	Ramnad—Sambah Peshanum. To the Board. " The unpromising aspect of the sambah peshanum crop renders it absolutely impossible to procure any quantity of Carr paddy " to be transported to Ramnad as desired by the Board. He promises to make every effort to carry out the wishes of the Board without running the risk of introducing scarcity into these parts.	76–7
	Accounts	
23–1–99	Transmission of. To the Accountant to the Board. The Collector promises to transmit the accounts promptly as desired by him.	78
	Military Cash	
25–1–99	Transmission of. To the Board. The Collector intimates that a further sum of St. Pag. 12,000 has been sent to the Paymaster at Trichinopoly.	79
	Government Grain	
28–1–99	Carr crop—Prices. To the Collector of Mannargudi. 1. He is requested to give his opinion about the price of the carr crop " to the charged on the grain of Mayavaram as being fair and equitable between the Circar and the landholder." As a high rate would be improper when there was no prospect of any rise in the market, he suggests 2¾ gold fanams per cullum to be " the utmost that can be insisted upon without transgressing the limits of equity."	82–3
3–2–99	———To the Board. 2. The Collector recommends that the grain of Mayavaram be charged at the rate of 2¾ gold fanams for cullum, allowing of course, some provision for enhancing it on account of external demands and partial failure of sambah peshanum.	84–5
	Sheep Money	
3–2–99	Messrs. Kindersly, Watts & Co. To the Board. 1. The Collector transmits application from Messrs. Kindersly, Watts & Co. on behalf of Maj. John Picton for sheep money and solicits orders.	85–6
3–2–99	———To Messrs. Kindersly, Watts & Co. 2. The Collector intimates that their application has been forwarded to the Board of Revenue for favour of orders.	86
	Cash Escort	
8–2–99	Requisition for. To the Officer Commanding a detachment at Mayavaram. He is requested to send a Naick's guard to escort the treasure to Nagore.	88

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	Revenue Settlement	
7-2-99	F. 1208. To the Board. 1. While submitting statements of Cudduppoo car crop of the Soubah of Mayavaram, the Collector states that agreements have been concluded with the inhabitants, on the same principle as in the last fasli. A minute inspection was made after the transplantation of the crop had taken place. 2. In spite of the drought, the quantity exceeds the produce of the last year. The sambah peshanum has completely failed owing to the "extraordinary and unseasonable weather."	89–90
	Customs Establishment	
11-2-99	Reduction of. To the Board. Owing to the suspension of duties on grain which yield two-thirds of customs revenue, a part of the establishment has become superfluous and may be reduced.	91
	Cotton Cultivation	
12-2-99	Report. To the Board. 1. Cotton cultivation is less advantageous and lucrative than paddy; difficulties of water-supply to the cotton fields stand as a bar to the extensive cultivation of cotton. Besides the cotton produced here is of inferior quality. No cotton is imported by sea. The districts from which cotton is supplied draw considerable paddy from Mayavaram. 2. Cotton from Arasoor, Sittamellee and Teeroovalapatoor is generally preferred. The cloth manufactured here finds ready markets at Tranquebar and Nagore.	92-4
	Troops	
16-2-99	Inadequacy of. To the Board. While transmitting the returns of the troops stationed here, the Collector states that they are quite inadequate to keep the caval-carrahs under subordination and to realize the revenue in time.	95-6
	Military Cash	
25-2-99	Remittance. To the Board. The Collector intimates that a further sum of St. Pag. 16,500 has been sent to the Paymaster at Trichinopoly.	97
	Murder	
26-2-99	Of Swayambulingam. To the Board. The Collector promises to send Ramaswamy who is suspected to be the murderer of Sooyambulingam to stand his trial.	100
	Stationery	
4-3-99	Statement of expenditure. To the Board. The Collector pleads inability to transmit a statement detailing the expenditure of stationery as it did not cross his mind to maintain one.	102
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23-3-99	———To the Board. 2. As all the dhony owners are absent, "either at pearl fishery or otherwise engaged" he suggests that a small vessel may be sent from Madras to Vepengerry, a port 5 miles north of Tranquebar where paddy is stored for transportation.	108

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	Revenue Collection	
19-3-99	Military aid. To the O.C., Southern Division of the Army at Trichinopoly. He is requested to send a detachment to strengthen the guard already stationed in this soubah as it is absolutely necessary in order to realise the revenue and the arrears. Internal disturbances are as impending as an invasion from without.	17-9
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	To the Resident.	
	The Collector intimates that a large number of carriage and draught bullocks have been collected for the use of the army. The maistries sent by him appear to be experienced in the selection of animals and their services are generally utilised.	
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	The Collector transmits "a bill of lading and invoice of a second convoy of grain."	
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	To the Resident.	
	It is regretted that the proposed meeting of the Collectors with His Excellency the Raja of Tanjore for a fair and candid discussion about the fixing of the prices for the peshanum crops has been suddenly postponed. This has placed serious impediment in the way of collecting the revenue. He is requested to intimate the rates fixed as early as possible.	
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	The Collector transmits a favourable statement of the crops notwithstanding the unpromising appearance they bore during the earlier period. The statement is the result of the progressive watching of the crops. The settlement was effected with the puttuckdars and "had avoided the destructive ammani system."	

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1–5–99	Bullocks. To the Resident. 1. The Collector intimates that 600 draught bullocks are being sent.	68
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8–5–99	2. The Collector explains that every exertion was made to collect the bullocks and supply them with all necessaries within the short space of time allotted. The drivers themselves are responsible for the starving of the bullocks. 3. He further explains that the Collector himself inspected the cattle and their equipment before they were sent to Tanjore. The drivers were entirely relied upon but they proved to be men unworthy of trust.	
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5–4–99	Prices. To the Resident. The Collector signifies his assent to attend the meeting held for the settlement of the prices of food-grains.	3

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	Paddy	
18–4–99	For Ramnad.	6
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17–4–99	————Exemption from duties.	6–8
	To the Resident.	
	2. The Board desires to know the result of the application soliciting exemption from customs duties of the paddy transported to Ramnad. If His Excellency wishes to know the intentions of the Governor-General he may order the customs servants to note down the quantity of paddy transported and adjust the duties later on.	
	Military Bullocks	
19–4–99	Supply.	8–12
	To the Resident.	
	1. A large number of bullocks has been collected in this subah but it is very difficult to procure drivers. Those who are prepared to undertake this work are either poor in circumstances or profligate in reputation and hence wholly untrustworthy.	
	2. The Tanjore bullock maistry is doing his best to satisfactorily discharge this branch of the service. The equipment can be obtained " for the abundant resources of the Soubahs under His Excellency's authority."	
	Anantharamiah	
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	To the Board.	
	1. The Collector reports that the Raja has been very precipitate in settling the prices of the food-grains. On the supposition that there is a great drought as well as great demand, he has enhanced the rates by an eighth of a gold fanam per cullum.	
	2. The supposition is wholly unfounded. Not a bit of grain has been exported and the production, notwithstanding the drought, is as good as that of last year. In fact " a considerable quantity of grain surplus to the actual wants for home consumption " is found here.	
	3. " Three and three-eighth gold fanam for cullum is the utmost that can be reasonably demanded or that the inhabitants will consent to pay."	
	Military Cash	
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	Season Report	
26-5-99	Sambah—Peshanum crop—F. 1208.	29-31
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	1. While transmitting the statement of the sambah peshanam crop, the Collector states that the unfavourable position of the land combined with the destructive effects of the drought have told heavily upon the cultivation of this crop.	
	2. Every effort was made to scrutinize the actual state of the crops with the help of a few disinterested gentlemen whose experience and mature judgment disclose many of the latent difficulties in such an estimation.	
	Agricultural Advances	
2-6-99	Estimate.	33-4
	To the Board.	
	1. The practice of obtaining loans from the Sowcars cannot now be pursued owing to the lack of that class of merchants.	
	2. As the success and efficiency of the future revenue of this soubah depend entirely upon their assistance, he suggests that loans may be obtained as far as possible and extra amount may be disbursed from the treasury.	
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12–6–99	D.C.B. To the Board. The Collector states that the particular mistake pointed out by the Board in the demand, collecton and balance statement has since been rectified.	39–40
	Cloth Investment	
20–6–99	Exemption from duty. To the Commercial Resident at Nagore. He is informed that exemption from the duties will be granted to the cloth manufactured of the Company's investment, provided certificates are produced " of the quantity and quality of the cloth so passed," so as to enable him to account to the Board of Revenue for the deficiency of the customs revenue.	43–4
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24–6–99	Examination in the Malabar language. To the Board. " Mr. Hargrave has been unremitting in his attention to the acquirement of the Malabar which is the current language of the Tanjore country and in which all the public business of the Circar is wholly transacted."	45–6
	Kavalkars	
12–7–99	Reform of. To the Board. 1. A review of the system of police that prevails in this soubah would be incomplete if we lost sight of the domineering character of the cavil-carrahs that cramps and cripples the exercise of legitimate authority of the officials. The cavil-carrah gained his present position and influence by acts of atrocity and sedition. He can at will prevent the sowing or reaping of the crop. " No inhabitant dare refuse obedience to his will." 2. Formerly he was a servant of the Circar as any other servant is. He assisted the Circar in the execution of all its orders. The inhabitants looked upon him as their immediate guardian of their persons and property. Now he acts as a sovereign, owns hereditary rights, collects the fees direct from the people exercises his authority over them. Undue exactions are not infrequent. The inhabitants now, simply dread his power and authority. The stationing of a military force alone unnerves him. 3. These cavil-carrahs are to be completely disarmed and made submissive and respectful to the Circar. The Collector then suggests a means to gradually subdue them and the punishments that should be meted out to them. 4. The present police establishment consists of a 'Court of Nynesmaul' constituted by 5 native Magistrates with fixed salaries who take cognizance of all disputes about property etc. He details the method adopted in their adjudication. 5. Independent of the Nynesmaul there is a cutwal establishment whose peculiar duty is to watch the weights and measures, suppress riots, prevent the assumption of undue privileges in the conduct of marriages, funerals and religious ceremonies and finally to furnish travellers, particularly Europeans, with provisions, coolies etc. 6. " Passengers in general would, from the proverbial selfishness and characteristic inhospitality of Tanjorians, experience the utmost difficulty in obtaining their provisions unless persons of this type assist them...... "	52–67

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14-7-99	Delay in submission.	69-70
	To the Accountant to the Board.	
	1. The Collector states that the delay in the submission of the jamabandi was not due to any wilful neglect or disrespect but to an error in judgment.	
	2. Having submitted the statement of the sumbah crop and the settlement, the statement of the car crop and its settlement and the general statement of the revenue, he concluded that every fact pertaining to Revenue administration was before the Board and that the jamabandi statement was superfluous. In future he promises to be regular in its submission too.	
	Almaganam	
28-7-99	Payment of.	74
	To the Accountant to the Board.	
	The Board's sanction for the payment of the " established allowances of Almauganum to the inhabitants " has not yet been received; hence he prays it may be despatched soon.	
	Kavalkar	
29-7-99	Misconduct of.	74-5
	To Maj. Innes, Commanding at Tanjore.	
	He is requested to send a detachment to suppress the refractory cavil-carrah at Shially.	
	Jurisdiction	
9-8-99	Collector.	77
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14-8-99	Withdrawal of.	78-9
	To the Officer Commanding at Tanjore.	
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	Famine Relief	
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	To the Collector of Ramnad.	
	The Collector requests that the servants may be kept ready to unload the donies of the rice so that " they may not meet with any unnecessary detention."	
	Collector's Headquarters	
20-8-99	Nagore.	82
	To the Secretary to the Board.	
	In consequence of the late arrangement the Collector has made Nagore his principal place of residence and requests that all correspondence may be addressed there to obviate delay.	
	Rebellion	
1-9-99	Kavalkar of Shiyali.	86
	To the Officer Commanding at Tanjore.	
	1. The Collector requests that an additional force may be sent to suppress the commotion caused by the refractory conduct of the cavil-carrah of Shially.	
17-9-99	2. It is totally impossible to spare even a single sepoy from the detachment as the cavil-carrah of Shially is still refractory and continues to keep the district in constant alarm.	88

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30-9-99	———To the Board. 3. The Collector reports that the cavil-carrah at Shially has again begun his predatory outrages and kept the people in constant alarm. For a time peace appeared to reign but now it has been replaced by insecurity and conservation. 4. The military detachment has been ordered to seize his person and destroy his citadel—a mud fort in the dense jungle—so far they have been unable to seize his person. It is desirable to order a reinforcement.	89–91

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11-5-99	Tumbrumboor. To the Resident. Codundaramiah has been deputed to look after the repair of the bank between the rivers Vettar and Vennar near Tumbrumboor. Unless timely and proper assistance is given to him of His Excellency's servants it will not be effectually repaired.	2
	European Foreigners	
10-5-99	Apprehension of. To the Secretary to Government. The Collector promises to take every step to effectually apprehend European foreigners passing through the district.	3–4
	Food-grains	
13-5-99	Transport—Ramnad. To the Collector of Ramnad. The Collector intimates that 31 donies of paddy have been transported and as much as possible will be sent in future. There is a sort of discontent among the doney people owing to the bad treatment meted out to them which should be stamped out in order to secure their services in future.	4–5
	Military Transport	
13-5-99	Bullocks. To the Resident. While transmitting a memorandum of the bullocks sent for the military, the Collector states that a further supply is difficult as the bullocks and their owners are engaged in the embarkation of food-grains to Ramnad.	5–6
	Famine	
15-5-99	Coimbatore. To the Resident. The inhabitants refuse to undertake the transport of grain to Coimbatore. They are even prepared to part with their people as they fear, it would affect the cultivation. There are bullock maistries in Tanjore, which facilitates every affair of the kind but there are no bullock maistries here.	7–9

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	The Collector is surprised to note that a large number of coins has been rejected contrary to the usual practice.	
	Irrigation Repairs	
19–5–99	Vettar.	13–4
	To the Resident.	
	1. The Collector intimates that every soubah should contribute towards the expenses of repairing the banks of the rivers in proportion to the benefits they derive from these rivers. The banks of the Vennar have been repaired twice at the expense of the soubah and it is the lot of the inhabitants of His Excellency to clear the sand from the river Vettar.	
20–5–99	2. The Collector intimates that coolies have been ordered to proceed from this soubah to help the Raja's people in the removal of sand. He requests that Raja's coolies may be sent to repair the banks in the Keevalore district.	14–5
	Bill Register	
26–5–99	Mistake in.	17
	To the Board.	
	The Collector transmits a duplicate bill wrongly entered in the register to rectify the mistake.	
	Irrigation Repairs	
27–5–99	Vettar.	18–22
	To the Resident.	
	1. The Collector reports that Dotajee recedes from his promise to clear away the sand from the bed of the river Vettar. He did this work some time back but now refrains from doing it.	
	2. Freshes are hourly expected and parleying at this hour is highly dangerous to the revenue of this soubah. He may be ordered to settle the affair at once and send his men to help the coolies of this soubah in the removal of sand.	
	Revenue Estimate	
31–5–99	Transmission.	22–3
	To the Accountant to the Board.	
	While transmitting an estimate of the receipts and disbursements, the Collector states that "the revenue of a district depends entirely upon the prices which the Circar affix to the grain of it (which is the case all over the Tanjore country) and that it is impossible to form a correct estimate of the produce from the land revenue."	
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31–5–99	Issue of.	23
	To the Board.	
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	Cash Remittance	
31–5–99	To the Resident.	25
	1. The Collector intimates that a sum of St. Pag. 13,000 is being sent to him.	
10–6–99	2. He will not be able to supply more than four to six thousand star pagodas during the month of July and August.	28–9

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11–6–99	Apprehension of. To Government. On enquiry it has been ascertained that not a single European resides in any of the puttakkams. Every step will be taken to apprehend any European passing through this soubah and to report the fact.	29–30
	Police Organization	
29–6–99	Report on. To the Board. 1. The Collector prefaces the report on the management of the Police in his soubah by stating that " the form and constitution of the Government of Tanjore are chiefly founded upon those regulations and usages which the numerous castes and sects who lived under it have at different periods thought proper to prescribe " and this stands as a guide to future generations. The singular customs are " a mass of bigotry interwoven with that of absurdity." 2. There is a Nynesmaul Court, i.e., a court of distributive justice which takes cognizance of disputes relating to private property, debts, legacies and all cases bereft of criminality. " Its principles being grafted on the laws and usages of the country " are admirably adapted to the genius of the people. 3. The distribution of justice and the maintenance of good order " are frequently renderd abortive by the lawless bandit caval-carrahs." This power should be mercilessly extirpated to allow the hand of justice to move progressively. Besides this there is a cutwal department to regulate the markets, to suppress all riots, to settle trifling disputes and supply travellers with provisions. 4. It is both prudent and expedient to permit the natives to investigate cases for no European could satisfactorily settle these disputes which are encumbered with extremely ambiguous, confused and irrelevant matter, unless he " devotes a greater part of his life to the study of their laws, customs, habits and dispositions." 5. Any improvement " fraught with advantages which has the smallest tendency to innovate upon their customs " would be productive of alarming disturbances.	31–7
	Revenue Recovery	
26–7–99	Puttuckdars' agreement. To the Board. 1. After a long confinement, the ringleaders of the refractory puttuckdars have given the security for their good conduct and punctual discharge of their kists. 2. A copy of the security bond taken from them is enclosed for approval. The dark clouds of gloomy prospects have been fortunately dispelled and peace and tranquillity reign in the soubah.	45–7
	Famine Relief	
11–8–99	Ramnad. To the Board. The Collector reports that a large quantity of samba paddy has been delivered to the managers for the purpose of transporting it to Ramnad. He recommends that the residue of the grains left at the disposal of the Circar may also be disposed of at the current price.	49

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16-8-99 Obstruction to river. 56-7

To the Resident.

The Collector transmits a petition for the removal of " reeds, trees placed on the bed of sand of the Trivady inhabitants."

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16-8-99 Retrenchment. 57-60

To the Accountant to the Board.

The Collector recommends that the servants taken off from the customs department owing to the suspension of the duties on grains may be re-entertained as soon as the suspension expires. It is his desire to make every possible retrenchment consistent with the safety of the collections and the tranquillity of the soubah. The number of inspecting peons has been considerably reduced.

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15-9-99 Amaravati River. 64

To the Assistant Resident.

The Collector reports that notwithstanding the orders of His Excellency, the obstruction has been partially removed from the bed of river Amaravathy. It may be looked into lest it should seriously affect the revenue of this soubah.

28-9-99 ———Repair estimate. 67-71

To the Board.

1. While transmitting a statement of annual expenses, the Collector includes an extra charge " in consequence of the removal of a large bed of sand being collected at the head of the river Vettar and the demolition of a bank that separates the aforesaid river from the Vennar."
2. The separation of Nagore or Keevalore district from this soubah creates a variety of difficulties which are bound to arise for their contiguous local circumstances.

Arrears

3-10-99 Recovery of. 72-3

To the Resident.

The Collector transmits petitions from certain inhabitants, who have some shrotriyam grants in the Trivady Soubah. The purvanas granted to them by the late Raja establish the claimants inalienable rights to the lands in question. They may be given " speedy and effectual justice in order that they may be enabled to liquidate a balance which they owe to the Circar of Mannargudy."

Indigo

20-10-99 Transport of. 75

To the Resident.

As the indigo renters of Trivady and Kumbakonam have not been permitted to pass indigo into this soubah, contrary to custom, they may be ordered to do so to avoid a serious loss to the Circar.

Cash Indent

7-11-99 Estimate of cash. 76-7

To the Resident.

As the Commercial Resident has evinced his intention of indenting for some cash and as other disbursements have to be made, he is requested to intimate the amount that he would require so as to enable him to form an estimate of his treasury to meet these demands.

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25-11-99	Report. To the Resident. The Collector states that the report transmitted of the bad conditions of banks etc., is based upon " loose and exaggerated information ". He is expecting the return of his confidential persons for its verification.	81
	Stationery Invoice	
4-12-99	Shortage. To the Board. The Collector transmits a statement of shortage of articles.	82-3
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5-12-99	To the Accountant to the Board. The Collector transmits an account of " sums, disbursed by me during the war in consequence of orders from Government for which no bills have been received."	84-5

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7-1-1800 Tanjore—Formation of divisions. 1-4

To the Board.

1. With a view to dividing the Tanjore Province with Nagore district into two Collectorships and " to give each Collectorship the same advantage in the exportation of the produce of the districts composing it, putting each upon an equality as to the benefits derived from the seaports ", the Collector was asked to give his opinion whether the grouping of—
   Kumbakonam
   Mayavaram
   Shiyali
   Divicottah
   Cuddalore
   to form the Northern division truly reflects the principle laid down by the Board.
2. From the present division Karikal is the only outlet for the produce of Mayavaram and Kumbakonam. The small ports of Trimalawasel and Divicottah are too far remote to give any such help to the Soubahs of Mayavaram and Kumbakonam.
3. The efficiency of the revenue of the Northern division depends upon the " external demands and the facilities with which these demands can be supplied " whereas the inclusion of Nagore in the Southern division does not help Trivady, Pattucottah and other soubahs excepting Mannargoody but it can derive the same benefit from the port of Muthupatnam its " ancient and principal outlet." Besides there are the small ports of Topetorry, Negapatam, Choddakkery, Teroopoondy and other inferior ports, to form its outlet, an advantage which is denied to the Northern division. Hence Nagore must be included in this division.

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	Accounts	
23–1–00	Mistake. To the Accountant to the Board. The Collector promises to rectify the mistake committed in the "general abstract statement for the last official year."	5–6
	Nagore	
23–1–00	Charge delivered to Mr. Harris. To the Board. 1. The Collector intimates that the charge of the soubah of Kumbakonam has been received from the Resident at Tanjore and the charge of Nagore will be delivered to Mr. Harris and that of the districts dependent upon Karikal will be received from him.	7
26–1–00	———To the Collector of the Southern Division of Tanjore. 2. The Collector intimates that the charge of Nagore will be handed over to him on the 1st of the ensuing month.	7–8
	Government Grain	
20–1–00	Prices. To the Board. The Raja of Tanjore wishes to settle the price of the Cuddappoo carr-crop at the rate of $3\frac{1}{4}$ gold fanams per cullum before relinquishing his authority over the soubah of Kumbakonam. The Collector suggests that the rate fixed in other soubahs may also be raised to this standard as they enjoy the same privileges as other soubahs.	8–9
	Nagore	
1–2–00	Charge delivered. To the Board. The Collector intimates that the charge of Nagore has been delivered to Mr. Harris together with the books and accounts.	11
	Cuddalore	
7–2–00	Charge received. To the Board. The Collector intimates that the charge of the districts and farms dependent on Cuddalore has been received from Mr. John William Thursby.	12
	Cash Remittance	
11–2–00	To the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore. The Collector intimates that a sum of St. Pag. 1,500 is being sent for purposes of investment.	13
	Accounts	
20–2–00	Karikal and Cuddalore. To the Accountant to the Board. 1. As Cuddalore and Karikal are blended with the Northern division of Tanjore, the Collector wants to know whether the accounts are to be kept distinct as before. 2. As the Raja has to be paid a lac and one-fifth of the revenue owing to the recent treaty he wants to know the manner in which this is to be paid and under what head such payments are to be brought into the treasury accounts.	15
	Revenue Settlement	
22–2–00	Report promised. To the Board. The Collector promises to send the final jummabundy report as soon as the settlement for the great crop is concluded.	15–6

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	Revenue Collection	
26-2-00	In kind. To the Board. The Collector assures the Board that every effort is being made to collect the revenue of the current revenue that is generally received in grains.	16-7
	Prisoners	
28-2-00	Shiyali jail—Escape from. To Lt. C. Macleod, Commanding a detachment of the 2nd Bn. N.I. The escape of two prisoners from the jail at Shiyally should be carefully investigated and the guilty guard should be punished as a warning to others.	17-8
	Military Cash	
7-3-00	Remittance. To the Paymaster at Trichinopoly. The Collector intimates that a sum of St. Pag. 20,000, is being sent to him.	19
	Military Misconduct	
11-3-00	Sepoys. To the Officer Commanding at Cuddalore. The Collector intimates that the sepoys at Cuddalore are reported to have confined an inhabitant named Chandra Shagara Reddy and also the monigar of the village. As such conduct is improper and likely to impede collections, it may be stopped at once.	21-2
	Season Report	
12-3-00	Cuddappoo corn crop. To the Board. While transmitting a statement of the Cuddappoo corn crop, the Collector states that insufficient freshes in the early part of the season and the subsequent total failure of the periodical showers, coupled with the elevated situation of the lands tended " to check and baffle the exertions of the inhabitants " to improve their cultivation.	24-6
	Customs Passports	
15-3-00	Checking of. To the Officer Commanding at Cuddalore. He is requested to send 3 well-behaved European invalids to check the passports of the customs department.	27-8
	Cash Escort	
16-3-00	Requisition for. To the O.C. at Karikal. He is requested to send an escort to transmit cash to Cuddalore.	29
	Revenue Establishment	
19-3-00	Statement transmitted. To the Board. The Collector transmits a statement of the revenue servants and revenue battalion that are indispensably necessary for the " safety of the revenue and regular conduct of the public business."	31
	Sergeants' Batta	
22-3-00	Payment of. To the Officer Commanding at Cuddalore. As the sergeants are detached from the garrison, it is necessary to draw batta for them.	34-5

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Foster, Lt.	
27-3-00	Theft from. To Lt. Foster. He is informed that orders have been issued to trace the culprit and restore the property to the owner.	36-7
	Agricultural Advances	
27-3-00	Repayment of. To the Resident. He is informed that it is incumbent on the Collector to recover the agricultural advances and effectual measures should be taken in that direction.	37-8
	Hargrave, Mr. Edward Robert	
31-3-00	Appointment. To Mr. Edward Robert Hargrave. 1. He is appointed as the Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. He should realise the kists properly as well as the customs and send accounts every month. Balances of agricultural advances should also be recovered. The improvement of the customs revenue depends upon the extension of commerce and every encouragement should be given to the merchants. There should be no unnecessary delay in passing the goods.	39-40
1-4-00	2. He is furnished with further instructions for the management of Cuddalore.	42
2-4-00	3. He is directed to furnish all information possible to the Commercial Resident in the prescribed forms.	43
	Singry Viraswami Mudaliyar	
2-4-00	Revenue renter—Death reported. To the Board. The Collector reports that the renter Singry Veeraswamy Mudaliar is dead and his father applies to be permitted to continue the rent of those villages for the unexpired term of the lease. Orders are solicited.	44
	Arrears	
3-4-00	Recovery of. To Mr. E. R. Hargrave. He is requested to attach great importance to the recovery of arrears along with the current kists.	45
	Sergeants' Batta	
3-4-00	Payment of. To the Officer Commanding at Cuddalore. He is requested to send an abstract of the batta due to the sergeants employed in the vicinity of Cuddalore and Karikal.	45-6

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1800.

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	Revenue Cutchery	
5-4-1800	Building required. To Mr. E. R. Hargrave. 1. He is informed that the allowance for the cutchery at Cuddalore has long been disallowed and permission will again be solicited to rent a suitable house for that purpose.	1-2

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Revenue Cutcherry—*cont.*	
5-4-00	———To the Board.	3-4
	2. On account of the transfer of the Company's garden house to the Commercial Resident, the Revenue department is left without any kind of accommodation. He begs permission to rent a suitable house for that purpose.	
	Troops	
5-4-00	Withdrawal of.	4-6
	To Maj.-Genl. Bridges at Trichinopoly.	
	The Collector states that both caval-carrahs and puttukdars are at a " pitch of insubordination " and it is quite imprudent to withdraw any forces from Tanjore.	
	Jurisdiction	
10-4-00	Fishermen—Commercial Resident and Assistant Collector—Dispute.	9-10
	To the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore.	
	1. He is informed that the view taken by Mr. Hargrave is quite in consonance with the rules and orders of Government and the exclusive jurisdiction claimed by him (the Resident) is unwarranted.	
	2. Government have placed the boat department under his superintendence but the judicial and municipal control over the fishermen rests with the Assistant Collector.	
	Irrigation Repairs	
16-4-00	Liability for.	12-3
	To the Collector of Mannargudi.	
	1. He is informed that orders have been issued to supply the proportion of material for Kumbakonam for the repairs of the anicut but the breach of Nanrugual should be repaired by the people of Trivady alone in conformity with custom.	
17-4-00	———To Mr. E. R. Hargrave.	14
	2. He is directed to carry out the repairs to the dam over the Gadelum river.	
18-4-00	———Estimate.	16-7
	To the Board.	
	While transmitting an estimate of the repairs that are necessary for the ensuing cultivation, the Collector states that the prosperity of the soubah entirely depends upon the security of watercourses and channels.	
	Company's Houses	
19-4-00	Cuddalore.	17
	To E. R. Hargrave at Cuddalore.	
	He is directed to report which of the two houses of the Company at Cuddalore were occupied by Mr. Kinchant as he was permitted to inhabit the gardens " under the idea that the Revenue department would suffer no inconvenience therefrom."	
	Travellers	
20-4-00	Reports on.	18
	To the Officer Commanding at Cuddalore.	
	The Collector reports that the sergeants employed in the vicinity of Cuddalore have failed to submit to the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore their reports on the travellers passing through the district.	

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	Unauthorized Fees	
20-4-00	Nagore. To the Board. 1. Being asked to report upon the collection of fees at Nagore without bringing them to the Company's account, the Collector states that they were collected from the inhabitants. 2. They are the customary legal and authorized fees attached to the office of the Resident at Nagore. They are not only established by custom but also countenanced by the example of his predecessors. He is prepared to refund them if he is ordered to do so.	19–21
	Company's Houses	
26-4-00	Correspondence with Mr. Kinchant—Transmission. To the Board. The Collector transmits the correspondence that transpired between Mr. Kinchant and the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore about the occupation of one of the Company's houses at Cuddalore.	24
	Revenue Charges	
29-4-00	Reduction of. To the Board. With a view to reducing the charges, the Collector submits a statement of the establishment that will be retained for the collection of revenue at Kumbakonam and Mayavaram.	24–5
	European Travellers	
30-4-00	Daily report. To the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. He is directed to receive a daily report of all the Europeans who travel through the district from the sergeants employed in the vicinity of Cuddalore.	25–6
	Revenue Settlements	
5-5-00	Chinnamanaickpollam. To the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. He is directed to enquire and report " what permanent annual jummah Singerry Appoo Modely would pay if the proprietary right in the villages of Chinnamanaickpollam and Naideput were to be conferred on him and his heirs for ever."	31
	Season Report	
10-5-00	To the Board. 1. A few early showers promised well for the cultivation, but the scanty supply of water has stunted their growth and in many cases the crops perished on account of want of rain. The low and favoured situations of land have produced some crop. 2. The Collector then traces the course of the Cauvery which empties itself before it reaches Mayavaram. Added to the vicissitudes of weather and the unfavourable situations of land, the ravages of the cavil-carrahs are accountable for the decrease in revenue.	35–42
	Mahmud Hussain, Subadar	
10-5-00	Theft of property—Loss—Recovery. To the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. The Collector transmits a petition from the Board of Revenue relative to the robbery of the property of a Subedar of the 4th Rt. N.C., directing to take steps to compel the poligar to make good the loss. [See **3242**/1-2.]	44

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	Cash Remittance	
12–5–00	———To the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore. The Collector intimates that a sum of St. Pag. 10,000 is being transmitted to him under an escort.	46

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1800.

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Mahmud Hussain, Subadar	
18–5–1800	Theft of property. To the Board. [See **3241**/44.] The Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore was directed to recover the property of Subadar Mohammed Hussain from the poligar. But the poligar refuses to make good the loss. Therefore he recommends that he be placed under restraint and the fees and allowances of his office be appropriated for the satisfaction of the loss. [See page 20.]	1–2
	Ramasawmy Iyen	
18–5–00	Detention of. To the Board. The Collector informs the Board that Ramaswamy Iyen is placed under restraint. As he is suffering from fever he cannot be sent to Madras as directed.	3–4
	Government Grain	
20–5–00	Sumba and peshanum crops—Prices. To the Board. While transmitting a statement of the prices of the sumbah peshanum crops in the subahs of Kumbakonam and Mayavaram, the Collector states that it is the result of strict enquiry and a progressive examination of the actual selling prices at the principal places in each of the two subahs.	5–7
	Cuddalore	
25–5–00	Management—Report called for. To the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. He is directed to report on the " property and situation " of the inhabitants to liquidate their arrears; the division of Cuddalore into estates agreeable to the general instructions of the Board and the adoption of the new system of accounts.	10–1
	Arrears	
28–5–00	Recovery of. To the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. The Collector observes " that the realisation of the current revenue must positively precede the adjustment of every other claim " and it is " always understood that the public demand should be satisfied before that of any individual."	14
	Revenue Accounts	
29–5–00	Verification of. To the Resident. A statement of the sum " allowed paid and due to the pattukkdars in the Subah of Kumbakonam " is sent to be verified after the collation with the Raja's accounts.	15

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Customs Invoices	
30-5-00	Transmission of. To the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. He is directed to transmit all the invoices on which export duties are charged along with the monthly accounts.	16
	Cash Remittances	
30-5-00	To the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore. The Collector intimates that a sum of St. Pag. 10,000 is being sent under an escort.	16
	Passport Register	
2-6-00	To the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. He is directed to send a monthly register of passports issued to persons travelling through his district.	17
	Mahmud Hussain, Subadar	
5-6-00	Theft of property. To the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. [See pp. 1-2.] He is directed to place the Poligar of Trivandapooram under restraint and sequester his privileges until the demands of the Subedar Mohamed Hussain shall be fully satisfied.	20
	Arrack Cowle	
9-6-00	Delivery to Mr. Harris. To the Board. Copies of regulations that obtain in Bengal for assessing stills as well as the Madras arrack cowle were delivered over to Mr. Harris along with other records.	22
	Cash Balance	
11-6-00	Statement—Transmitted. To the Board. The Collector transmits a statement of the balance of cash in the treasury. The scarcity of pagodas will entail some delay in the conversion of the gold fanams into pagodas.	23-5
	Revenue Settlement	
18-6-00	Introduction—Proposal. To the Board. 1. The Collector submits a proposal for the internal administration of the revenues preparatory to the introduction of the permanent settlement. The proposal is the "new and regular distribution of the several villages to restore as nearly as possible to the respective soubahs, their original and natural divisions; then to introduce with them the proper officers of Government with a view of superseding and crushing the power of the puttukkdars and through their agency checked and controlled by minute and personal inspection to acquire the means of preparing the requisite materials for forming a settlement . . ." 2. Such a preliminary step appears to be quite indispensable. The dissolution of the puttukkums opens a direct and salutary communication between the Government and the inhabitants highly conducive to the betterment and security of the common interest. The present inveterate puttukkam system does not define with any degree of precision the extent and value of their lands. The proposal emancipates the inhabitants from the vexatious and oppressive control of the puttukkdars the benefits of which are duly recognized by them.	25-39

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	Revenue Settlement—*cont.*	
	3. The presence of cavil-carrahs and their influence are a veritable thorn on the side of the peaceful administration of the soubah. The Collector then proceeds with the details of division and variety of settlements. Statements of the assessments that can be made on the different divisions and the agricultural advances that have to be made are also appended.	
	4. This will relieve the inhabitants for the 'Nauthaselavoo' or village charges demanded by the puttukdars. This collection is defined and reduced to their great satisfaction. He concludes this letter with a recommendation for increasing the allowances to his Assistants, Messrs. Hargrave and Irwin.	
	Rebellion	
18-6-00	Kavalkar of Shiyali.	40-2
	To the Officer Commanding the Tanjore detachment.	
	1. He is informed that the detachment fixed at Shially was formerly sent to apprehend and seize the cavil-carrah of Shially but he, learning of the advance of a military force took to his heels and is still eluding detection.	
	2. The force is distributed so as to keep a watchful eye on his attempts to pursue his predatory activities and hence the detachment cannot now be withdrawn " especially at this critical period of the season."	
	Treasury Bills	
19-6-00	Transmission of.	43-4
	To the Sub-Treasurer, Fort St. George.	
	Owing to the difficulty of obtaining any quantity of the specie current in the Carnatic at a short notice, the Collector transmits a bill for St. Pag. 50,000, the amount required of his treasury, drawn in his favour upon Messrs. Mannock Jacobjan and Warton Casper, Armenian merchants at Madras.	
	Measures and Weights	
24-6-00	Statement transmitted.	46-7
	To the Deputy Accountant to the Board.	
	The Collector transmits a statement showing the relative proportion of the weights used in Mayavaram to the Madras garce.	
	Troops	
26-6-00	Need for.	48-50
	To the O.C., the detachment at Tanjore.	
	1. The introduction of new arrangements since the transfer of this province to the entire authority of the Government have been made possible owing to the presence of the military force in its midst. The inhabitants in general have become " tractable and obedient to a degree unknown or unlooked for at any former period " and even the armed cavil-carrahs have been unnerved.	
	2. Yet their present obedience is not a positive pledge of their future submission to the will of the Government. The presence of the marauders at Mayavaram requires a vigilant force to keep them subservient to the Government.	

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1799-800.

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Rebellion	
30-9-1799	Peria Wagoopo. To the O.C. the Southern Division of the Army at Trichinopoly. 1. The Collector intimates the operations of a detachment under the command of Roosing against Peria Wugoopo, one of the caval-carrahs of the Shiyally district and requisitions a reinforcement with an European officer to command the whole.	3-10
1-10-99	——To the Board. 2. The general consternation and the consequent representations preferred by the inhabitants for security will require no further inducement to the Board to order an immediate military reinforcement which will restore tranquillity to the district and vindicate the authority of the Honourable Company.	4-5
1-10-99	——To the Resident. 3. It is credibly informed that the caval-carrahs Moopen and Tondimanpuddyachy of the Kumbakonam soubah are assisting Peria Weggoopoo, the caval-carrah of Shiyally in his refractory conduct. They should be dissuaded.	9
3-10-99	——To the Board. 4. The Collector reports that the caval-carrah of Shiyally has retired into jungles adjoining Kumbakonam. The existence of such jungles offers an asylum to persons of dissipated habits and enables them to elude detection by the military.	9-10
3-10-99	——To the O.C. the Southern Division of the Army at Trichinopoly. 5. The Collector intimates that the caval-carrah of Shiyally has retired into the jungles of Kumbakonam. No guns need be sent to Shiyally but the detachment may be fitted out to dissipate the alarm of the inhabitants.	11-2
3-10-99	——To the Resident. 6. The Collector intimates that the refractory caval-carrah of Shiyally has retired to Cuddullungoody, a village in the soubah of Kumbakonam. The Raja of Tanjore may be requested to order the seizure of the offender.	12-3
4-10-99	——To the O.C. the Southern Division of the Army at Trichinopoly. 7. The Collector intimates that the reinforcement has arrived and has dissipated the fears of the villagers. It is highly injudicious to withdraw the troops now. It is conjectured that the caval-carrah of Shiyally has retired into the Woriapollum jungle. The Nabob of Trichinopoly may be requested to issue peremptory orders to secure the offender if he seeks shelter within his jurisdiction.	13-5
4-10-99	——To the Board. 8. The Collector reports that the reinforcement force has arrived from Trichinopoly and is sufficient to punish the caval-carrah and restore tranquility in the village.	15-6
5-10-99	——To the O.C. a detachment at Shiyaly. 9. The Collector issues instructions for the operation of his troops. The cavil-carrah's party at the mud fort should be dislodged, the fort itself destroyed and every step should be taken to secure the person of the cavil-carrah and to burn the jungle wherein he and his followers seek immediate refuge.	16-7

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Rebellion—*cont.*	
11-10-99	———To the Board. 10. The Collector reports that the detachment under Lt. Fraser did its best to restore tranquillity to the village of Shially. The followers of the cavil-carrah have been dislodged, the fort was destroyed, and the forest was burnt. The cavil-carrah has escaped into Warriorpolliam to elude the pursuit of the military and to strengthen his party. He recommends that a handsome reward of a thousand rupees be offered for his seizure. A temporary peace reigns over the place.	21-2
15-10-99	———To Capt. Harry Smith, Commanding a detachment at Shiyali. 11. The Collector expresses great satisfaction at the steps taken to afford protection and security to the alarmed inhabitants. The suggestion to cut a road in the jungle to establishing thorough and direct communication between the ports in the neighbourhood will surely result in the convenience and improvement of commerce, divest the robbers of their sure asylum and free the forest of its terrors. The person now seized may be coerced into revealing the whereabouts of his coadjutors and the arch-criminal so as to facilitate their apprehension and capture.	23-5
16-10-99	———To the Board. 12. The Collector reports that the whole fort and the adjoining huts of the followers of the cavil-carrahs of Shially have been burnt down. Every step was taken to afford protection to the inhabitants. The suggestion of the Captain to open a road between the port of Nagore and Porto Novo through the jungle presents many advantages and may be executed.	20-8
20-10-99	———To Capt. Harry Smith, Commanding a detachment at Shiyally. 13. The Collector intimates that the property brought and said to belong to the followers of the rebellious cavil-carrah may be distributed among the military but such property as may be found to belong to the injured inhabitants, whom the cavil-carrah had plundered from time to time, may be restored to them. The cavil-carrahs Moothia Moopen and Tondamanpuddyachy are still assisting the cavil-carrah of Shially and unless they are coerced, they will not betray him.	28-31
6-11-99	———To Capt. Harry Smith, Commanding a detachment near Kumbakonam. 14. The Collector expresses great concern that the attempts to capture the cavil-carrah of Shially have proved ineffectual.	31-2
	Military Batta	
6-11-99	Payment of. To Lt. Edward Fraser, Commanding a detachment of the 2nd Bn., 13th Rt. The Collector transmits the amount of batta after deducting the previous disbursements.	33
	Sepoys	
14-11-99	Good conduct of To Maj. James Innes. The Collector reports that the sepoys doing duty at Mayavaram have "uniformly behaved themselves with great propriety towards the inhabitants."	36

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	Military Accounts	
15-11-99	Sheep. To the Commissary of Provisions to the Army. The Collector transmits accounts of the sheep furnished for the soubah of Mayavaram for the use of the army.	37
	Military Batta	
24-11-99	Payment of. To Lt. Mongo Campbell at Danigancottah. The Collector promises to pay the batta due to the sepoys at the Paymaster's office of this place.	38-9
	Revenue Collections	
24-11-99	Military aid. To the Officer Commanding at Mayavaram. He is requested to send a detachment to assist the revenue collection and another to assist the aumeena at Comulputtoo in the conduct of the affairs of the district.	39
	Sheep Money	
29-11-99	O.C., Vallam. To the Resident. He is requested to inform him " whether His Excellency extended the allowance for sheep money to the Commanding Officer at Vellum."	40
	Revenue Accounts	
14-1-00	Mistakes in. To the Board. The Collector transmits his explanation for the various mistakes in the accounts etc.	49-56
	Cuddalore	
23-1-00	Military aid. To the O.C. a detachment at Mayavaram. He is requested to send a small detachment as he is proceeding to take charge of the district of Cuddalore and the farms dependent on it.	56

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1797-8.

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Grant, Mr. Francis Alexander	
28-4-1797	Collector of Mayavaram. From the Board. The Board notifies that Mr. Francis Alexander Grant has been appointed as the Collector of Mayavaram.	1
	Government Grain	
4-5-97	Disposal of. From the Board. The food-grains may be disposed of to the merchant if the price is adequate.	2-3
	Company's Cloth	
12-5-97	Exemption from duty. From Mr. W. H. Torriano. The Collector requests him to allow the Company's cloth to pass free of duty.	3

Date.	Abstract.	Page number.
	Irrigation Repairs	
14-5-97	Maymalee dam. From the Resident. He requests that coolies be sent to carry out the repairs to the dam at Maymalee as usual.	4
	Accounts	
15-5-97	Arrears. From the Resident. He transmits accounts of balances due in Mayavaram including Shially.	5
	Government Grain	
15-5-97	Disposal of. From the Board. The Collector is directed to get all particulars about the offers for the disposal of grains for the Resident at Tanjore.	6
23-5-97	———Reply of the Resident.	8-9
	Irrigation Works	
18-5-97	Devakottai. From the Board. He is directed to assist Lt. Sydenham in superintending the completion of the works constructed by Capt. Caldwell for supplying the district of Devicotah with water.	7
	Revenue Recovery	
30-5-97	Remarks. From the Board. The Collector is directed to state whether any amount has been collected towards the arrears; and what he means by the statement that the "soubah suffered materially from the various and inordinate exactions." Current revenue should be first collected in toto.	10-2
	Military Supplies	
6-6-97	Sheep. From the Board. He is directed to inform the Board what particular troops and what stations require to be furnished with sheep from the district.	12-3
	Customs Exemption	
5-6-97	Raja's articles. From the Resident. He informs the Collector that the brass vessels retained as a pledge for the payment of customs on the six bullock load of articles, may be returned as the articles for the elder widow of Tuljah Raja are exempt from duty.	13-4
	Raja of Tanjore	
14-6-97	Supply of paddy to. From the Resident. He transmits an extract from the Government relative to the supply of paddy to Serfojee and the widows of the late Raja.	14-5
	Venkatachaliah	
11-6-97	Pattakdar of Perambur—Misconduct of. From the Resident. The Raja desires that the outrage committed by Venkatachaliah, Puttukkdar of Perumboor on Arunachalam Chetty and Catabava Raoot may be adjudged and justice meted out.	16 27-8

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	Arrears	
15-6-97	Recovery of. From the Board. The Collector is directed to report on the inordinate exactions to which the inhabitants were subjected which disabled them to clear off their arrears. If they have suffered any real hardship consideration may be shown to them otherwise they should be compelled to pay up the demand in time.	17-8
	Velayuda Pillai	
21-6-97	Appearance of. From the Resident. The Collector is requested to send the person who stood security for Vellayuda Pillai to enable him to find out his whereabouts and compel the security to produce him.	19-20
	Cash Remittance	
23-6-97	From Government. The Collector is directed to send the balance of cash on hand to the Resident at Nagore.	20
	Irrigation Works	
23-6-97	Devakottai. From the Board. As the opening of the sluice constructed by Capt. Caldwell will be attended with benefit to the Divicottah district and with no material injury to that of Shially, it may be buried through.	21-2
	Arrears	
30-6-97	Recovery of. From the Board. The Collector is directed to make a more detailed report of the nature of the 'exactions' and state under what denominations they were collected. When matters are so circumstanced as represented the old balances should not be demanded.	22-3
	Agricultural Advances	
3-7-97	Repayment by the Raja. From the Resident. The Resident informs the Collector that "His Excellency has paid the whole that he was bound by his agreement to pay the Company on account of the advances of the Collectors last year."	24-5
	Revenue Accounts	
11-7-97	Puttukkam of Shiyali. From the Resident. As the Puttukdar of Shiyali was not found, his karbhar is sent to settle the accounts of the puttukkam.	26
	Stationery Supply	
25-7-97	Intimation of. From the Board. The Collector is informed that the usual supply of stationery will be sent as soon as it is procured.	27
	Revenue Accounts	
2-8-97	Mayavaram. From the Accountant to the Board. The Board will shortly require the accounts of the soubah of Mayavaram since its assumption.	28-9
	Military Stores	
1-8-97	Iron. From Mr. J. Kennedy. He requests that the iron requisitioned may be sent early.	29-30

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	Travelling Allowance	
7-8-97	Collector. From the Board. The Board approves of his suggestion to tour round Mayavaram to encourage cultivation but the question of allowing travelling allowances cannot be admitted unless a satisfactory condition of the country is reported upon.	30-1
	Allaheyda Nuzzers and Baity	
11-8-97	Explanation of terms.	31-3
12-8-97	From the Resident at Tanjore. 1. The Resident informs the Collector that the Raja is silent regarding the explanation of the terms "Allaheyda Nuzzers and Baity" and the explanation will be communicated as soon as he breaks his silence. 2. The Raja states that Allaheyda and Baity form one term meaning separate or unusual assessment on the country in times of peculiar necessity and there is no necessity to furnish such accounts.	
	Rice and Paddy	
11-8-97	For Ceylon. From the Sub-Secretary to the Board. The Collector is directed to report what quantity of rice and paddy could be transported to Colombo.	33
	Customs Renting	
22-8-97	From the Board. The Collector is directed to invite proposals for the renting of customs in Mayavaram and Shially and to submit them with his remarks.	34
	Ponniah Padayachi	
8-9-97	Misconduct of. From the Resident. The outrage committed by Pooniah Padayachy has been admitted. He may be either driven out of Mayavaram or seized and handed over to the Raja for trial. His whereabouts may be intimated to enable his apprehension to be effected.	35-8
	Court Martial	
12-9-97	From Maj. J. Innes. Mr. Innes intimates that a Jamadar, to relieve the one in service at Mayavaram, is sent to enable the latter to be tried by a court martial.	40-1
	Rebellion	
13-9-97	From Maj. W. Monson. 1. He intimates that two companies have been fitted out as desired. They will await his orders at Cootalum.	39-40
15-9-97	——From Lt. Charles Macleod, Commanding a detachment, 36th Bn., N.I. 2. He regrets that the arrival of the companies has been delayed owing to the crossing of the rivers and promises to reach Cottallum in the early hours to surprise the poligars and secure their persons.	42-3
17-9-97	3. He reports that the poligars got scent of the approach of the military and took to their heels. A few shots were exchanged but the birds escaped his hands. Appoo Puddyarchy's wife and sister with a child were at Nama Shyaveram and were brought along.	45-7
16-9-97	4. He informs that Moottia Moopan is reported to be assisting the refractory poligars.	47-8

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	Rebellion—*cont.*	
18-9-97	———From His Excellency the Raja of Tanjore. 5. Munganulloor Venkatachaliah is not the servant of the late sirkeel. His whereabouts are not known. He may be searched for and found. The "inhabitants are flying at this time instead of being encouraged and protected. Mr. Grant is thinking it best to drive all the inhabitants away from the district. It is not my loss only but that of the Company also."	48–9
18-9-97	———From Lt. Charles Macleod. 6. He reports that Tiromungalum has been made the head-quarters and that sepoys have been posted on the Coleroon river to prevent the poligars from plundering and distressing the country. A party has been detached to intercept Poligar Perumal Naick from joining Poligar Puddyachy.	49–51
21-9-97	7. He has detached a party to help the Poligar of Worriapollam in the seizure of the refractory poligars.	51–2
22-9-97	8. Nothing is learnt from the detachment sent to the banks of the Coleroon and orders have now been issued to proceed to Worriarpollam.	53
27-9-97	9. As all the sepoys and native officers have been detached to various places he is not able to fit out a Jamadar's party to him now.	55
27-9-97	10. He reports that Ens. Macleod has been sent to take charge of the party. He wants to be informed whether the present strength of the military would be sufficient to secure the persons of the refractory poligars.	56
28-9-97	11. As it is said that there is little probability of the poligars showing themselves at Trimungalam he is proceeding to Coleroon to join with the rest.	57
29-9-97	12. Having learnt that the poligars have retired into the district of Mannarcoil, attention is directed towards that place.	57–8
3-10-97	13. As the poligars seem to have been divided, hircarrahs have been sent to locate their abodes and their return is anxiously expected.	58–9
	Deserters	
4-10-97	Apprehension of. From O.C., 52nd Rt. He requests that a diligent search may be made in the district to apprehend the two deserters of the 52nd Rt.	59–60
	Rebellion	
7-10-97	Military operations. From Mr. R. J. Huddleston. 1. He reports that Capt. Macleod has just arrived with his party and that the poligars have decamped. It is impracticable and risky to pursue them. The poligar's conicopoly informed them that a party is marching towards them and the birds have flown. Until definite information reaches him about their abode, he proposes to stay where he is.	61–2
8-10-97	———From Lt. Charles Macleod. 2. Having learnt that the poligars and his followers have sought refuse in Pitchavaram, the detachment was sent there, but they have flown again. The party has stopped at Carmaroo to get intelligence of their new abode. A few followers seized are being sent under a guard.	63–5

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	Revenue Estimate	
10–3–97	Receipts and disbursements.	66–7
	From the Accountant to the Board.	
	He instructs him that the estimates of the probable receipts and disbursements should invariably be dispatched on the last day of every month.	
	Troops	
5–11–97	Mayavaram.	67–8
	From Mr. Robert Scot.	
	He intimates that he has been ordered to take charge of the detachment at Mayavaram and to comply with the orders of the Collector.	
	Military Batta	
3–11–07	Raja's contribution.	69–70
	From Lt. Charles Macleod.	
	As the sepoys are in great need of cash, he requests that their batta may be sent.	
	Sheep Money	
3–11–97	Raja's contribution.	69–70
	From the Resident.	
	The Raja wishes that one half of the monthly account of the sheep allowance to the military may be carried to his account in the Mayavaram and Mannargoodi Soubahs.	
	Revenue Settlement	
7–11–97	Particulars called for.	73–4
	From the Board.	77–80
	It is a satisfactory arrangement to remove the interference of the puttukkdars. The Board wishes to review in what manner the money assessment on each puttukkam is divided between several villages, on whom the responsibility for payment rests and what checks have been instituted to prevent an improper use of the armed sibbendy and inspecting peons.	
	Sheep Breeding	
8–11–97	From the Board.	74
	The Board wishes to know what steps were taken in consequence of their orders for the improvement of sheep breeding.	81–4
	Cash Remittances	
23–12–97	From the Government.	84–5
	Government have ordered twenty thousand pagodas to be sent to the Resident at Cuddalore.	
	Munshi Allowance	
23–12–97	Abolition of.	85
	From the Board.	
	" Signifies that the allowances hitherto granted for munshies will be discontinued from the 1st Jan. next and that a compensation of Pag. 1,000 will be granted to such of the Company's servants as may qualify themselves to transact and conduct a correspondence in any of the country languages."	
	Company's Historiographer	
23–12–97	Collection of materials.	85–7
	From the Board.	
	The Board transmits an extract of a general letter from England, dated 9th May 1797, wherein they require the subordinate officers to report upon all interesting matters connected with trade in general, chronology, geography, Government	

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	Company's Historiographer—*cont.* laws, political resolutions, progressive stages of useful arts, development of science and the former and present state of internal and foreign trade from time to time. to enable the Company's Historiographer to compile a general history of the British affairs in the East Indies.	
	Sheep Money	
30–12–97	Report called for. From the Board. The Collector is requested to state the origin, nature and extent of the allowance for sheep money claimed by the Commandant of Tanjore.	89
	Military Cash	
2–1–98	Supply to Paymasters. From the Board. The Board transmits a letter from the Government instructing that Military Paymasters should be furnished with cash in time to enable them to close their accounts by the time prescribed.	90–1

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	Revenue Settlement	
3–1–1798	Criticism of. From the Board. 1. The Board wants clear and explicit information upon the subject of the settlement concluded directly with the several villagers in the various puttukkams to the exclusion of the pattukdars and in appointment of Tahsildars for the realisation of revenue. 2. It doubts the advisability of placing the headman under confinement with a view to annihilating their influence over the villagers. 3. Copies of instructions issued to the various parties for performance of their duties and obligations and the remuneration they are granted for the discharge of their duties, may be sent.	1–4
	Sheep Money	
4–1–98	Payment—Raja's remarks. From the Resident. He reports that the "allowance of sheep money has always been made to the Officer Commanding Tanjore at the rate of 3 Tanjore fanams per sheep." "The Raja states that he is unwilling to pay the whole allowance, as was usual, alleging that the Company ought to pay the proportion of it which is equivalant to the two soubahs now under their control."	4–5
	Customs Management	
16–1–98	Opinion called for. From the Board. The Board transmits an extract of its proceedings, dated 11th January 1798 respecting the modes of managing the customs and wants the Collector's opinion in the affair.	6–10

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	Military Cash	
31-1-98	Transmission of. From the Sub-Secretary to the Board. The Collector is directed to send all the surplus cash to the Paymaster at Tanjore.	11
	Government Grain	
2-2-98	Prices. From the Resident. He intimates that the price of the carr crop has been fixed at 2 fanams and three-eigths per cullum.	11-2
	Nynismal Court	
6-2-98	Copies of decisions called for. From the Resident. The proceedings of a few decisions of the Nynismal court are required for the Board's particular information.	14-5
	Government Grains	
8-2-98	Prices. **From the Resident.** The high charge fixed by the Raja in his soubahs has invited many representations and in order to convince him of the impropriety of his decision, a list of the prices fixed at Mayavaram may be sent.	15-6
	Trivuttygoody Naick	
8-2-98	Apprehension of—Raja's inactivity. From the Resident. He reports that the Raja is not taking any steps to apprehend the cavilgar, Trivuttygoody Naick in spite of numerous representations.	16-7
	Food-grains	
17-2-98	Mannar. From the Board. It directs the Resident to encourage people to transport food-grains to Mannar.	18
	Military Cash	
21-1-98	Requisition for. From the Paymaster at Tanjore. He requisitions from 10 to 15 thousand star pagodas by the beginning of next month.	20
	Raja of Tanjore	
3-3-98	Supply of paddy. From the Resident. He desires to know whether paddy can be supplied for the particular villages specified by the Raja.	21-2
	Copper Coinage	
12-3-98	Minting by Collectors. From the Board. It transmits an extract of a letter from Government, dated 3rd March 1898 ordering "consignments of copper to be made to the Commercial Residents for the purpose of coinage by the Collectors" and instructing them to transmit the value of copper carried to enable the Resident to maintain the accounts.	23-4
	Car Festivals	
13-3-98	Mannarcoil etc. **From the Collector of Mannargudi.** He transmits a list of persons required for drawing the sawmy coaches at the approaching festivals at Mannarcoil for favour of compliance.	24

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	Nynismal Court	
15–3–98	Register. From the Board. It directs that "in the column of the Register of the causes wherein the date of the petition is mentioned" the amount claimed may also be inserted.	25
	Cash Remittance	
21–3–98	From the Board. It ordered that 10,000 pagodas may be sent to the Resident at Cuddalore.	26
	Bills	
29–3–98	Acceptance. From the Accountant to the Board. He points out that "whenever bills are wanting and should you hereafter fail to transmit them properly certified, I must decline receiving any accounts with my office until they are accompanied with such vouchers."	27
	Prisoners	
3–4–98	Report called for. From the Board. It directs him to prepare and submit the case of every prisoner in confinement under him for murder or other capital punishment.	28–9
	Accounts	
5–4–98	Form prescribed. From the Accountant to the Board. He transmits a prescribed form for the preparation of accounts.	30–1
	Poligars	
12–4–98	Prevention of disturbances. From the Resident. He transmits extracts of correspondence relating to the disturbances caused by the poligars on the borders of the Carnatic and the protection afforded to them by the poligars of Mayavaram. They may be seized and handed over to the Nabob of the Carnatic if they have wronged him in his district.	31–6
	Cully Fanams	
17–4–98	Supply of. From the Board. "Considerable inconvenience and loss having been sustained by the Company at different times from the high exchange of cully fanams. . . you will state what objections may appear against the issue from your treasury being made in cully fanams to the Paymaster at a fixed medium rate of exchange."	37–8
	Government Grain	
30–4–98	Prices. From the Resident. He intimates that the price for the peshanum crop has been fixed 3⅜ gold fanams per cullum at Trivady and 3 at Kumbakonam.	39–40
	Military Misconduct	
15–5–98	Sepoys. From the Resident. He reports that the affray between the sepoys and the inhabitants which resulted in the wounding of a sepoy and three inhabitants originated from the former forcibly taking fowls from the latter.	41–3

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	Raja of Tanjore	
15-5-98	Requisition for cash. From the Resident. He requisitions a further supply of cash for Serfojee, the heir-presumptive of Tanjore.	41
	Measures and Weights	
13-5-98	Sizes of measures. From the Accountant to the Board. He wants the different sizes of the callums of the different pattukkans in his soubah.	44.
	Migration	
17-5-98	Pattukkdars and inhabitants. From the Collector of Mannargudi. He intimates that the puttukkdars and inhabitants who fled from this soubah may be seized and brought hither.	44-5
	Government Grain	
18-5-98	Prices. From the Board. The Resident is directed to report what steps have been taken for fixing the prices of the soubah and peshanum crops.	45
	Military Misconduct	
19-5-98	Sepoy. From the Resident. He is requested to hold proper enquiries with the affairs that resulted in serious injury to the sepoy. The monigar and inhabitants will be punished if they do not satisfactorily acquit themselves.	46-9
	Irrigation Dispute	
25-5-98	Kallappuliyur bank. From the Resident. It has been ascertained that the bank in the village of Cullepillioor is being cut in the manner described by him but the Raja justifies it on the established custom of the former time.	51-2
	Measures and Weights	
30-5-98	From the Accountant to the Board. He intimates that forty marcals make 1 Madras garce or 4,800 seers make 1 Madras garce.	52
	Revenue Accounts	
28-5-98	Statements called for. From the Board. The Collector is directed to submit the teer abundy and teerva accounts of the year.	53
	Nagasooriah	
1-6-98	Misconduct of. From the Resident. 1. He transmits an extract of a letter from His Excellency the Raja of Tanjore, detailing the outrage of Nagasooriah, brother of the late Tursaram Ayyan. 2. Tursaram Ayyan had a village of his own. After his death half the village was left untilled. In order to realize the balances of the deceased, this portion was allowed to be ploughed to realise the Sircar debts. But Nagasooriah appears to have mulcted the produce from this inhabitant and ill-treated him. Hence redress may be given.	53-5

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	Accounts	
31–5–98	Promptness in submission. From the Board. It transmits the orders of the Government requiring promptness on the part of Collectors in the transmission of accounts.	57–8
	Irrigation Dispute	
4–6–98	Kallapuliyur. From the Resident. The dam which the Puttukkdar of Cullapillioor has built for the benefit of his lands endangers the prosperity of his neighbour and he is consequently taught " to love one's neighbour as oneself."	59–60
	Military Misconduct	
4–6–98	Sepoy. He is requested to enquire into and make an early decision regarding the affray which resulted in serious injury to a sepoy and two inhabitants as he is in possession of evidences from both parties.	60–1
	Accounts	
8–6–98	D.C.B. From the Board. He is directed to submit the demand, collection and balance statement along with other statements as they have been overdelayed.	60–1
	Government Grain	
8–6–98	Prices. From the Board. It transmits extracts of letters from Government wherein the proposed price of the peshanum and sambah crop at 3 gold fanams per cullum has been approved.	66–9
	Accounts	
9–6–98	Promptness in transmission. From the Board of Revenue. It transmits an extract of a letter from the Court of Directors dated 12th May 1798, wherein they remark that, " the state of perfection to which the accountant's department at Bengal, is arrived at, affords an example which should raise a spirit of emulation at Madras," and directs all the Collectors to be prompt in the submission of their accounts and register.	69–72
	Tursoram Iyan	
10–6–98	Property of. From the Resident He informs him that since the death of Tursoram Iyan, his property has been resumed by the Raja and hence the claim of his brother Nagasoorayya, is unfounded. The grains seized by him may be returned after enquiry. [See **3246**/17–8.]	72–3
	Military Misconduct	
3–6–98	Sepoy. From Maj. J. Innes. He transmits correspondence about the injuries inflicted on the sepoy who tried to seize the fowls from the inhabitants and consequently suffered injuries. It is desired that the incident may be thoroughly investigated and an early decision arrived at.	73–80

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	Troops	
25-6-98	Requisition for. From the Board. It informs him that Maj.-Genl. Floyd has been directed to comply with his application for companies of sepoys.	81-2
	Revenue Management	
2-7-98	Board's proceedings. From the Board. It transmits the proceedings of the Board upon the revenue management of Mayavaram, wherein they want more particulars about the duties of the sepoys and appropriation of charitable allowances.	82-5
	Serfojee Raja	
6-7-98	Restored to the succession. From the Resident. 1. He transmits a proclamation to be published in his soubah upon the deposition of Ameer Sing and the succession of Serfojee to the 'musjad.' 2. The death of Maharaja Tuljajee rendered it incumbent on the Government to see that the succession devolved on the right person in accordance with the usage and custom of Tanjore. 3. At first the pundits set aside the claims of Serfojee, the adopted son of the Raja, and preferred Amir Sing, his brother, as the right person to succeed to masnad and accordingly he was installed. 4. Soon after this the pundits' integrity and their decision became subject to suspicion; and a reconsideration was inevitable. The matter was referred to the pundits of Bengal and Benares and they pointed out that the pundits who decided the matter were "either ignorant of the laws of Shaster or influenced by corrupt motives." Hence Government have to accept this verdict, depose Amir Sing and restore Serfojee to all his rights and privileges "subject to the existing engagements between the Company and Tanjore and to such other engagements as may hereafter be contracted between the Company and the Raja Serfojee."	86-94

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	Remissions of Assessment	
12-6-1798	Board's remarks. From the Board. It states that the Board is not prepared to countenance any remission to the inhabitants unless the Collector shows by uncontestable documents that "this extensive sacrifice of revenue could not, with a due regard to the welfare of the inhabitants, be resisted." The original applications should be forwarded with all explanations of the means adopted to scrutinise their claims.	2-4

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	Revenue Accounts	
10–7–98	Simplification of. From the Accountant to the Board. With a view to lessening the work of the Collectors, a few items in the accounts have been ordered to be deleted from the monthly accounts.	4–5
	Customs Duties	
12–7–98	Cloth—Export. From the Board. It transmits a copy of an advertisement to be published in his district permitting free exportation of cloths from all the ports in the Northern Circars without any other restriction than payment of the established export duty.	5–6
	Zamindars and Poligars	
...	Genealogy. From the Board. 1. "In order to be in possession of an authentic record of the genealogy of every zamindar and poligar, holding, under an hereditary claim, the sunnad of Government and paying a revenue to the Company, tables should be obtained from them in their own language endorsed by two creditable persons to be chosen by themselves as well as before you," and to be later on verified by enquiries. 2. The genealogical table should specify the ages of the present incumbents and of their descendants with his remarks about the capacity of each. In cases of adoption they may be instructed to communicate details of the fact of such adoption to the Collector immediately.	7–9
	Vernacular Languages	
23–7–98	Examinations in. From the Board. It transmits an extract of a letter from the Court of Directors "respecting the absolute necessity of their servants acquiring a knowledge of the country languages."	9–11
	Measures and Weights	
23–7–98	Cullum—Sizes of—Report called for. From the Accountant to the Board. He wants to know if there be any difference between the size of the cullum in Mayavaram and Mannargudi.	11
	Revenue Estimate	
24–7–98	Form—Prescribed. From the Accountant to the Board. He transmits a new form for the annual estimate.	12
	Murder	
24–6–98	Apprehension of criminal. From the Resident. He reports that the Raja has been apprised of the dangerous tendency for assassinators to go scot free and the Raja promises that strict orders will be issued to apprehend the criminal.	13
	Serfojee	
29–6–98	Restoration to succession. From the Resident. He reports that "Amir Sing will be deposed and Serfojee will be placed on the musnad to-day". The treaty of 1792 will be in force for the present and the soubahs sequestered by the Company in consequence of Amir Sing's failure to discharge the kist will be held by the Collector pending an enquiry into the revenue and resources of Tanjore.	14

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	Revenue Charges	
30-7-98	Accounts. From the Accountant to the Board. He requests that, " whenever temporary charges may be again necessary. . . . you may insert them under extraordinary no addition being allowed to the moyenzabitah after it shall have received the sanction of the Board."	15
	Accounts	
30-7-98	Statements called for. From the Accountant to the Board. He calls upon the Collector to furnish the accounts of the fasli.	16
	Nagosooriah	
26-7-98	Outrage by. [See **3245**/71-3.] From the Resident. " Taresa Ramia's brother's attack on the property of the inhabitants of Keerangoody " has been enquired into. The Resident transmits an explanation of this transaction and requires of him " a full restitution of the Raja's right." [See pp. 32-4.]	17-8
	Collector's Commission	
4-8-98	Payment of. From the Accountant to the Board. He directs that the commission will be defrayed by bills on Bengal, so that he should " appoint some person at the Presidency to receive and grant receipts for the certificates to be delivered from my office on the arrival of your monthly accounts."	20
	Accounts	
6-8-98	Errors in. From the Accountant to the Board. Errors in the accounts have been rectified and the same corrections may be carried out in the cutchery copies.	23
8-8-98	———Repair charges. From the Accountant to the Board. The sums borrowed for repairs should be entered under " money borrowed for repairs."	23
	Remission of Assessment	
9-8-98	Particulars called for. From the Board. 1. It transmits the correspondence between the Board and Government about the propriety of the remissions recommended by the Collector. The Board is not prepared to approve of such a recommendation unless its propriety is clearly established. 2. The Government also express dissatisfaction at such a serious recommendation being made without a thorough investigation of the grounds upon which it was demanded and recommended.	24-9
	Murder	
28-8-98	Investigation of. From the Board. The Collector is directed to examine the persons who first discovered the body of the murdered man.	30
	Revenue Charges	
30-8-98	Board's remarks. From the Accountant to the Board. He transmits the Board's proceedings on the revenue charges.	31

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	Sheep Money	
6-9-98	Payment of. From the Board. It directs him to disburse his proportion of the sheep allowance to the Commandant of Tanjore and maintain accounts.	32–34
	Nagasooriah	
6-8-98	Outrage by. (See pp. 17–8.) From the Resident. The Raja transmits documents to show that Nagasorian, the brother of late Tersaram Iyan, is quite unjustified in seizing the grains from the inhabitants of Keerangoody. (See pp. 36–7.)	32–4
	Revenue Charges	
2-10-98	Accounts—Admissibility. From the Accountant to the Board. 1. He transmits an extract of the Board of Audit, dated 8th September 1798, wherein it expresses its opinion that the accountant would not admit any charge in the Collector's accounts for which authority is not quoted. 2. The Board reminds him of the above orders.	35
	Nagasorian	
3-10-98	Outrage by. From the Resident. (See pp. 32–4.) The inhabitants are very disappointed at the restitution of a lesser quantity of grain than that was carried away by Nagasorian, the brother of the late Taresa Raymiano.	36–7
	Tanjore	
6-10-98	Visit of—Officer of rank. From the Resident. He informs him that an officer of rank is shortly to be received at Tanjore and that the Officer Commanding the troops may be ordered to desist from causing any interruption.	37
	Dasara	
6-10-98	From the Resident. As the feast of Dussara falls on the 18th of month, the inhabitants may be allowed to attend the celebration agreeable to the custom.	37
	European Foreigners	
16-10-98	Apprehension of. From the Board. It directs him to issue orders "for apprehending all straggling Europeans that may attempt to pass either with or without passes" and carrying them over to the nearest military station. Foreigners should on no account be left unnoticed.	38
	Hargrave, Mr. E. R.	
1-11-98	Assistant Collector. From the Board. It intimates the appointment of Mr. E. R. Hargrave to be the Assistant Collector. [NOTE.—Edward Robert Hargrave: Writer 1793, Collector of Salem 1823; Cashier of the Government Bank 1828; died at Salem 1830.]	39
	Military Cash	
17-11-98	Acknowledgment of. From the Paymaster at Trichinopoly. He acknowledges the receipt of cash.	40

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	Revenue Outstandings	
24–11–98	Current and arrear distinguished. From the Accountant to the Board. The Board desires that the "monthly estimates may in future distinguish the amount receivable on account of current revenue from what may be payable on account of balances."	41
	Committee of Revision and Reform	
26–11–98	Application from. From the Board. It directs him to comply with all applications from the Committee of Revision and Reform relating to accounts etc.	42
	Revenue Recovery	
29–11–98	Report called for. From the Board. The Collector is directed to explain what measures have been adopted to realise the revenue if agreements cannot be made on the principle of the preceding year and what steps have been taken to ascertain the progressive state of cultivation of carr crop.	42
	Revenue Servants	
3–12–98	Warning issued. The Government warn the subordinate officers of their intention to displace them by the military servants if they do not shuffle off their supineness in the discharge of the duties attached to situations of trust.	43
	Hargrave, Mr. E. R.	
3–12–98	Travelling allowance. From the Accountant to the Board. He authorises the payment of Mr. Hargrave's travelling charges on joining his station, at the rate of 15 pagodas per hundred miles.	44
	Religious Institutions	
4–12–98	Expenses of management. From the Board. The Board of Revenue transmits its proceedings, dated 17th November 1898, wherein it requires the accounts of the Mayavaram Pagoda and a report upon all "alienations and appropriations to charitable purposes and offer his opinion on the practicability of any reduction in the general department.	44
	Collector's Commission	
13–12–98	Drawal of. From the Accountant to the Board. He authorises the Collector to draw commission for October and November as usual.	45–6
	Petrie, Mr. William	
13–12–98	President of the Board of Revenue. From the Board. It intimates that Mr. William Petrie has been appointed as the President of the Board of Revenue.	46
	Cotton Cultivation	
11–12–98	From the Board. Particulars about the cotton cultivation in the district, prices of imports and exports, estimate of bartering with any other produce of the district, and all other matters connected with cotton are required by the Board of Revenue.	47–8

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	Military Supplies	
19–12–98	Prices of. From the Board. 1. It transmits a Government order wherein it is announced that "all purchases of sheep for cantonments, garrisons or detachments marching through the country shall be made at such a price as the owners may consent to. 2. In cases of necessity, when sheep cannot be otherwise procured the owners shall be compelled to dispose of them at the rate of three ordinary sheep per pagoda.	49–50
	Currency	
22–12–98	Exchange values. From the Accountant to the Board. The Board wants a report of the several coins with relative value and a table of measures in use.	51
	Military Correspondence	
31–12–98	Instructions. From the Board. With a view to facilitating and accelerating correspondence between the Commander-in-Chief and the various departments, the latter are ordered to comply with such orders as they may receive from the Commander-in-Chief direct.	53
	Government Grain	
2–1–99	Carr crop—Prices. From the Resident. (See **3235**/46–51; **3236**/39–48.) The Raja, having expressed his desire to determine the price of the carr crop, asks the Collector to send his representative during the deliberations towards this end.	54
	Revenue Management	
31–12–98	Remarks. From the Board. 1. It transmits extracts of letters of the Board and the Government relating to the remission recommended by the Collector. 2. The Board now qualifies its censures stating that the Collector did not produce proper proof of his recommendation but with regard to his general conduct and exertions it has no cause for dissatisfaction. The Government also state "we shall be happy to observe the successful application of these qualifications to the public interests."	55–8
	Military Supplies	
1–1–99	Straw—Notification. From the Board. It transmits an order from Government directing the Collector to supply straw to the owners of bullocks in the public service at the usual rate of one fanam per bundle.	59–60
	Government Grain	
5–1–99	Prices—Fixation. From the Board to the Collector, Mayavaram. It directs him to consult Mr. Balmain and the Resident for the fixing of the price for food-grains.	61
	Tiruvadamurudur Temple	
10–1–99	Festival. From the Resident. He requisitions the usual assistance for the performance of the festival at Trevadamaroodoor.	61

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	Accounts	
14–1–99	Simplification of. From the Accountant to the Board. With a view to facilitating and simplifying the accounts, the Collector's opinion is called for.	62–3
	Military Supplies	
14–1–99	Sheep. From the Secretary to the Commander-in-Chief. He directs him to collect as many sheep as possible and send them to Ahtoor under good shepherds and a conicoply.	63–4
	Famine Relief	
9–1–99	Ramnad. From the Secretary to the Board. He directs him to encourage the inhabitants to export as much of food-grain as possible to Ramnad.	64–5 85
	Travers, Mr. J. B.	
17–1–99	Secretary to the Board. From the Board of Revenue. It intimates that Mr. J. B. Travers has been appointed to be the Secretary and Mr. William Wright, Deputy Secretary to the Board of Revenue.	65
	Military Transport	
17–1–99	Dooly bearers. From the Board. It directs him to send as many dooly-bearers as possible to the army.	66
	Government Grain	
10–1–99	Prices. From the Resident. He intimates that the price of the sumbah of Trivady has been fixed at three gold fanams per cullum and that of Kumbakonam at $2\frac{3}{4}$ gold fanams per cullum.	67 69–70 84
	Karnams	
21–1–99	Appointments of. From the Board. It informs him that the appointments of karnams are quite essential under " a permanent system of reform " and may be made.	67–8
	Military Bills	
29–1–99	From Kindersley Watts & Co. They transmit Maj. John Picton's bill for favour of payment or for transmission to the Board to obtain orders for payment.	71–2
	Military Requisitions	
4–2–99	Compliance with. From the Secretary to Government. He transmits a Gazette Extraordinary, dated 4th February 1799, directing compliance with all the requisitions of the Commander-in-Chief with great promptitude and expedition.	73–4
	Military Supplies	
5–2–99	Instructions. From the Board. The samples to the Commissiary of Grain should be accompanied by an invoice exhibiting the detail of the supply and intimates to whom the invoices should be sent.	74–6

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	Troops	
11-2-99	Employment of. From the Board. It directs the Collector to transmit a return of the troops employed in the soubah along with the monthly accounts.	77
	Mannargudi Car Festival	
19-2-99	From the Collector of Mannargudi. The Collector requisitions the usual assistance of persons for the drawing of the saumy coaches at the approaching festival of this soubah.	78
	Military Cash	
14-2-99	Information to the O.C. From the Board. It transmits an order from the Governor-General in Council, directing that several Collectors should inform the Officer Commanding from time to time of the balance of cash in their treasuries.	78-9
	Cinnamon Smuggling	
16-1-99	Prevention of. From the Board. It transmits an advertisement stating that cinnamon, the produce of Ceylon, if smuggled into the Company's territories without regular permits from the Government of Ceylon will be confiscated.	80-1
	Customs Exemption	
11-2-99	Company's spices. From the Board. It intimates that all spices purchased at the Company's sales are to be exempted from import duties and " a certificate of the purchase should be regularly produced to prevent any abuse."	82
	Cash Remittance	
25-2-99	From the Board. It directes the Collector to transmit his cash to the Resident at Tanjore.	82
	Stationery	
25-2-99	Economy in. From the Board. It directs the exercise of the greatest economy in the expenditure of the stationery articles.	83
	Famine Relief	
23-2-99	Ramnad. From the Collector of Ramnad. This district is within the clutches of an impending famine. If measures are taken by the neighbouring districts to transport food-grains, the calamity may be averted.	86-92
	Military Transport	
31-3-99	Cattle. From the Secretary to Government. As the Resident has been directed to supply draft and carriage cattle for the service of the army, he is directed to help him in the execution of the orders.	91
	Accounts	
6-4-99	Transmission of. From the Accountant to the Board. He is directed to transmit the accounts at an early date.	94-

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	Famine Relief	
11-4-1799	Ramnad.	1
	From the Collector of Ramnad.	
	1. He states that he has engaged tonnage for 75 garce of paddy and it is about to be sent.	
4-4-99	———From the Secretary to Government.	1-2
	2. Government have resolved to suspend the duties on grain for the next six months throughout the Company's southern provinces and the Raja and others will also be requested to grant a similar concession so as to encourage the merchants to export their food-grains to the famine-stricken parts.	
	Military Transport	
6-4-99	Bullocks.	2-6
	From the Resident.	
	He gives instructions as to the methods he should adopt for the collection of bullocks for the army.	
	Measures	
11-4-99	Mayavaram and Mannargudi.	7
	From the Accountant to the Board of Revenue.	
	Notwithstanding the report that there is no difference between the measures in vogue in Mannargoody and Mayavaram, there appears to be some difference and this may be set right.	
	Military Transport	
18-4-99	Regulations for the bullock department.	8-15
	From the Resident.	
	He transmits an extract of regulations established by Government from the bullock department.	
	Accounts	
18-4-99	Instructions for transmission.	16
	From the Board.	
	It transmits an extract of a letter from Government directing the submission of annual accounts punctually to enable the Accountant-General to compile and transmit them to England to be laid before Parliament in time.	
	Government Grain	
21-4-99	Prices.	17-20
	From the Resident.	
	The Raja thinks that the settlement of the prices of the grains cannot be postponed any further as it is overdue.	
	Military Transport	
21-4-99	Bullocks.	18-9
	From the Resident.	
	1. The supply of bullocks without herdsmen and equipment is "rather an incumbrance to one than any aid to the supply." If a few of the bullocks have been already despatched under such disadvantages they might be called back.	
20-4-99	———From the Resident.	21-2
	2. He requires him to specify the number of bullocks collected on hire. The reasons advanced for not furnishing proper equipment do not appear to have been based upon facts as he is in possession of contrary information.	

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	Revenue Servants	
18–4–99	Fees. From the Board. It directs the Collector to report whether the servants employed receive any fee on any account.	22
	Stationery Supply	
24–4–99	From the Board. While transmitting stationery articles as per the indent, he is reminded of the orders of the Court of Directors to exercise economy in their expenditure.	23
	Jurisdiction	
1–5–99	Fiscal control. From the Secretary to Government. In consequence of the departure of Lt.-Col. Brown from the Southern Provinces, the revenue, resources and cash of the districts south of the Coleroon are placed under the direction of the Resident at Tanjore. The Collector is directed to comply with all his applications.	24
	European Foreigners	
6–5–99	Supervision over. From the Secretary to Government. 1. The Honourable the Governor-General in Council considers "it of the greatest importance to the interests of the Company that European foreigners of any description whatever, unless they may actually be in the service of the Company shall not be permitted to reside at any of the out-stations or in any provinces dependent on this Government." 2. Hence the Collectors are directed to enter into a minute enquiry whether any such person resides within their jurisdiction, note whether they travel through their province and secure their persons and immediately inform the Government "about their character, conduct and probable views."	25–7
	Military Transport	
4–5–99	Cattle. From the Resident. He desires to know whether the cattle said to have been sent, were in fact sent to Tanjore or Trichinopoly, as no sign of their arrival is seen at Tanjore.	27–8
	Cash Balance	
6–5–99	Report on. From the Resident. He desires to be informed of the surplus cash at the end of every month and that it may be sent without delay.	28 30–1
	Grain Depots	
11–5–99	Formation of. From the Resident. 1. As the Governor-General in Council orders grain depots to be formed in Coimbatore from all the resources of the country south of the Cauvery, he requests him to supply about a thousand carriage bullocks to convey the grain. 2. As this service is not likely to be so unpopular as that of the army, there will be no difficulty in collecting bullocks. 3. The customs renter will be of great assistance in giving information about the cattle-owners.	29–30

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	Famine Relief	
7–5–99	Ramnad. From the Collector. As the sloop engaged for the transport of food-grains refuses to go beyond Mettapettah owing to strong winds, the grains may be taken over to Mettapettah for embarkation.	31
12–5–99	———Coimbatore. From the Resident. 2. He transmits a copy of a cowle granted to the bullock people for the engagement of their bullocks in the transport of grains to the depots in Coimbatore.	32–3
16–5–99	———Erode and Karur. From the Resident. 3. In consequence of recent events, the Governor-General in Council has relinquished his intention of establishing depots at Erode and Carroor and hence no attempts need be made to procure cattle.	34
	Cash Remittance	
17–5–99	Acknowledgment. From the Resident. He acknowledges the receipt of cash amounting to Pag. 9,000.	35
	Police System	
23–5–99	Reform of. From the Board. In conformity with the wishes of the Governor-General in Council to introduce a permanent and extensive system of police, a minute report of the existing system of police is called for. To this his views calculated to the improvement and the adoption of an enlarged system which " may form one of the foundations of the British Government in India " may also be appended.	37–8
	Cash	
5–6–99	Surplus—Estimate called for. From the Resident. The return of the Southern detachment from Mysore would require cash to supplies, hence he is requested to submit his surplus cash estimate.	38–9
	European Foreigners	
3–6–99	Regulations for supervision of. From the Board. He transmits regulations and correspondence with the Master Attendant, also a Government advertisement relating to the expediency of taking " immediate and effectual measures to prevent the entrance of foreign Europeans with the Company's territories under this Presidency as well as to restrain their moving through the country without proper passports."	40–51
	Cash Remittance	
10–6–99	Receipt. From the Resident. He acknowledges the receipts of cash amounting to Pag. 10,000.	52
	Pareavagappoo Poligar	
13–6–99	Misconduct of. From the Assistant Collector at Pondicherry. He reports that a cooly employed in the service of the Company was wounded by some people " appertaining to the Pareavagappoo Poligar " of the Shially district. He is requested to take cognizance of the matter.	52–3

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	Customs Exemption	
15-6-99	Company's cloth. From the Commercial Resident at Nagore. As the Company's merchants have been promised the usual privilege of exempting the cloth from the customs duty, this may be permitted as usual.	54
	Chidambaram Temple	
19-6-99	Festivals. From the Resident. He transmits a representation of the inhabitants of Chillumbrum applying for the usual assistance in the celebration of their approaching feast for favour of compliance.	55
	Agricultural Advances	
29-6-99	From the Board. He is authorised by the Board to procure from the sowcars on the usual conditions the amount required for the agricultural advances.	57
	Arrears	
28-6-99	Statement called for. From the Accountant to the Board. He is directed to transmit a statement of arrears assigning reasons for their having remained uncollected.	57-8
	Audit	
5-7-99	Candle charges—Objected to. From the Board of Revenue. It transmits an extract of the proceedings of the Board of Audit directing the Collectors to desist from inserting the charges for candles, as "none will be hereafter allowed."	58-9
	Assistant Collectors	
8-7-99	Training. From the Board. They may be constantly engaged in any branch of revenue duty, made to be well versed in the local usages of the district and conversant in any of the local languages. No promotions can be vouchsafed to them unless these preliminary and indispensable qualifications are made part and parcel of them.	59-61
	Jamabandi Statement	
10-7-99	Delay in transmission. From the Accountant to the Board. Despite the delay in the transmission of the jamabandi statements, neither a comparative statement between the last and present settlement is submitted nor any explanation for the delay is offered. They may be sent early.	62
	Cash Remittance	
9-7-99	Receipt of. From the Resident. Excepting the coins rejected, the rest have been received.	63-4
	Military Cash	
29-7-99	Requisition for. From the Assistant Collector, Mayavaram. He requests the Collector to send the surplus cash during the first week of August to enable him to disburse the amount to the military.	63-4

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	Suits	
3-8-99	Evidence of witnesses. From the Board. 1. It transmits an extract of a Government order defining the mode to be observed when the evidence of persons, who may reside out of the jurisdiction of its authority. is required by the Court of Recorder. 2. In fine, the Board wishes to send a commission for the examination of such persons rather than to call them to attend in court to the great inconvenience to their work.	64-5
	Revenue Establishment	
5-8-99	List called for. From the Accountant to the Board. He requests that the lists of charitable allowances to sayer servants be forwarded.	66
	Cash Remittance	
7-8-99	Receipt of. From the Assistant Collector of Mayavaram. He acknowledges the receipt of cash transmitted. The rejected coins are returned under the same escort which brought it.	66-7
	Customs Suspension	
25-7-99	Grain duty. From the Board. It directs that the suspension of duty on grain authorised for six months on 4th January 1799 may be continued for a further period of three months.	67
	Famine Relief	
28-7-99	Ramnad. From the acting Collector of Ramnad. The paddy sent has not yet been disembarked. He requests that a mercall and a measure may be sent to measure out the paddy.	68
	Troops	
31-7-99	Requisition for. From Maj. J. Innes. He intimates that a detachment as requisitioned has been fitted out.	69
	Revenue Accounts	
1-8-99	Transmission ordered. From the Accountant to the Board. He requests the Collector to transmit the accounts as the fasli is at an end.	70
	Revenue Servants	
10-8-99	Reduction of. From the Board. The Board trusts that the " Collector's vigilance will obviate the cultivation or collections, suffering any diminution by this reduction " of the revenue servants, as shown by his comparative lists of servants for Mayavaram for faslis 1209 and 1208.	71-2
	Accounts	
11-8-99	D.C.B. From the Accountant to the Board. The demand, collection and balance statement is returned as it was not accompanied by the remarks on the balance in conformity with the orders.	73

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	Military Detachments	
12–8–99	Return to corps. From Maj. J. Innes. He intimates that the sepoys and others whose services are no longer required may be returned to their corps.	74–9
	Government Grain	
20–8–99	Prices. From the Board. The price proposed for the grains for Mayavaram at the rate of 3⅜ gold fanams per cullum has been sanctioned. The amount for irrigation repairs has also been sanctioned.	76
	Accounts	
20–8–99	Promptness in transmission. From the Board. It transmits orders to be prompt in the submission of monthly and other accounts.	77
	Military Detachment	
16–9–99	Withdrawal of. From Maj. James Innes. He desires the Collector to send back the last relief sent to him as the Government want another considerable detachment from the garrison.	79–80
	Rebellion	
2–10–99	Peria Wugguppo. From Col. A. Brown, Commanding the Southern Division. 1. He intimates that an officer of experience Capt. Harry Smith, has been directed to act according to the information he may receive from the Collector. Therefore all news relating to the movements of Peria Wugguppo should be intimated to him.	82–3
2–10–99	———From Maj. J. Innes. 2. He intimates that Lt. Ad. Fraser has been ordered to take command of the detachment of this garrison at Mayavaram. He will await instructions from the Collector.	83
3–10–99	———From the Resident. *Tondaman Padayachi.* 3. He reports that his letter to prohibit the cavilcarrah of Kumbakonam Tondiman Paddiarchy from offering any help to Peria Wuggappo, has been forwarded to the Raja. He regrets that no clue has occurred by which to trace the discovery though he knows them to be " brothers in iniquity."	84
4–10–99	———From Lt. Ad. Fraser. 4. He intimates that he has taken command of the detachment at Shially.	85
4–10–99	———From Col. A. Brown, Commanding Southern Division. 5. He states that Capt. Smith has been instructed to evacuate the mud fort at Wuttungoody. Scaling ladders with guns etc., may be kept ready and in secrecy as these intentions may not leak out.	85–6
6–10–99	———From Col. A. Brown, Commanding, Southern Division. 6. He states that Peria Wuggupo cannot be pursued by Col. Smith with a small detachment. The refractory poligar keeps himself on the fringes of the jungles. As it is important " to the quiet of the Shially District that the mud fort be destroyed with the least possible delay, the scaling ladders may be kept in readiness."	89–91

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	Rebellion—*cont.*	
6-10-99	———From Capt. H. Smith, Commanding a detachment. 7. He states that Peria Wuggappo must have crossed over to Warriarpollam "either to strengthen his party or elude the military parties in pursuit of him." He requests that supplies may be made at the places noted therein.	91-2

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	Rebellion	
7-10-1799	Peria Wugguppo. From Lt. A. Fraser. 1. He transmits copies of letters sent to Maj. Innes about his movements, for the information of the Board. 2. In the first letter he gives a description of the mud fort of Peria Wugguppo. He is at present taking adequate steps to protect the country from depredations of the cavilcarrah. 3. Subsequently he relates how the fort was destroyed and the inmates escaped.	1-7
10-10-99	———From Capt. H. Smith. 4. He states that his detachment has been led through a circuitous route by the hircarah and will arrive only tomorrow.	8-9
13-10-99	———From Capt. H. Smith. 5. He posts various guards in different parts of the country as a temporary measure. The opening of a road has been talked over and further details will follow.	9-11
14-10-99	———From Capt. H. Smith. 6. He reports that a sepoy of the guard at Wuttungoody discovered three men emerging from the thick jungle. One of them has been caught and the other two have fled. The man under confinement discloses certain important information. The families of the head bandits are reported to be residing at Tranquebar. They may be brought and kept under custody.	11-2
16-10-99	———From Capt. H. Smith. 7. He reports that an examination of the jungle was made and orders have been issued to clear the jungle, after which the cutting of roads will be taken up.	13
12-10-99	———From the Resident. 8. He reports to Capt. Smith that Mootoo Moopan, alleged to have been assisting the fugitive Peria Wugguppo, is kept under custody and is coerced to disclose all he knows about him but he disclaims any intercourse with him. Orders have been issued to refuse the poligar any refuge.	14-5
15-10-99	———From Capt. H. Smith to the Resident. 9. He states that one hircarah after another confirms the report that Peria Wugguppo is harboured within the provinces of the Raja and it is desirable that the cavilgars should be warned against offering him shelter.	15-6
15-10-99	———From Capt. H. Smith to Col. Brown. 10. He intimates that a search by the small detachment would be fruitless. Only orders by the Raja to other cavilgars to withhold shelter and succour from Peria Wugguppoo will be effectual.	17

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	Rebellion—*cont.*	
17-10-99	———From Capt. H. Smith. 11. He reports that the detachment stationed near Wuttungoody has been ordered to scour the jungle and to search such houses as belong to the cavilcarrah and his followers.	17-8
19-10-99	———From Capt. H. Smith. 12. He reports that a detachment under Subadar Roop Sing came to the village of Tondavumcollum where they found bullocks, cows, goats and paddy. These belong to the followers of the rebel. As an encouragement for further pursuit the spoil may be distributed among the sepoys. He also recommends that a reward of thousand rupees may be announced for apprehending the rebel.	19-21
27-10-99	———From the Resident to Capt. H. Smith. 13. Every possible enquiry was made and the information from various sources shows that Muttoo Mopen is innocent of having helped the rebel. In the face of this information it is undesirable to keep a man of his influence under further restraint. The rebel is reported to be wandering in the jungle with one or two followers to escape detection.	23-5
28-10-99	———To the Resident from Capt. H. Smith. 14. The Resident states that he still doubts Moopen's veracity and the authenticity of the news about the rebel. A close confinement and a bit of coercion would compel him to reveal the secret about the rebel.	25-7
	Military Supplies	
30-10-99	Sheep. From the Accountant to the Board. He requests the Collector to transmit the accounts of the sheep supplied to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.	27
	Rebellion	
4-11-99	Peria Wugguppo. From Capt. H. Smith. 1. He transmits copy of a letter to Col. Brown wherein he intimates that an inhabitant of Kumbakonam has undertaken to trace out the rebel. 2. The services of the European troops at Shially can be dispensed with and the entrenching tools may be returned to Trichinopoly.	29-31
	Troops	
9-11-99	2nd Bn. 13th Rt.—Conduct of. From Maj. J. Innes. As a considerable part of the 2nd Bn. 13th Rt. has, at various times, been acting under him, his opinion about their conduct and character may be given at an early date.	34
15-11-99	———Tent allowance. From H. Fraser. He transmits an abstract of batta, together with a certificate and a bill for tent allowance.	35-6
	Cash Accounts	
20-11-99	Discrepancies. From the Accountant to the Board. Whenever the sums advanced to the Paymasters and Resident are not clearly set out in the accounts with the accompanying bills, the cause of such discrepancies may be intimated to the Board.	39-40

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	Sheep Money	
22-11-99	Messrs. Harington, Watts and Co.'s claim. From the Board. 1. The Collector is directed to report whether the Raja granted an allowance for the supply of sheep at Vallum to enable to decide on the claim made by Messrs. Harington, Watts and Co.	41
1-12-99	———From the Resident. 2. He intimates that the Raja did grant an allowance for sheep money to the garrison at Vallum as well as at Tanjore in proportion to the number of Europeans on duty at those places respectively.	41-2
	Military Accounts	
30-11-99	Mysore War. From the Accountant to the Board. He requests the Collector to transmit the accounts of all the expenses incurred in the late Mysore War.	43
	Smith, Capt. H.	
8-12-99	Return of. From Col. A. Brown. As the presence of Capt. H. Smith is no longer required, he may be directed to return to his staff situation.	45
	Gabriel, Lt. J. E.	
10-12-99	Charge of detachment. From Lt. J. E. Gabriel. He intimates that he has received charge of the detachment from Capt. H. Smith.	45-7
	Military Accounts	
30-11-99	Sheep and cattle. From Mr. C. Corner, Commissary of Provisions of the Army. He reports that he has called for instructions as to the maintenance of accounts regarding the supply of sheep and cattle to the provision department.	49
	Military Transport	
20-12-99	Bullocks. From Lt. B. G. Barbut at Jaffnapatam. He wants to know the probable price of the bullocks and the weight of each.	51
	Commissary and Paymaster Departments	
31-12-99	Amalgamation of. The late military regulations have amalgamated the Commissary and the Paymaster's departments but the treasury accounts may be kept distinct to avoid confusion.	52
	Rebel	
21-11-99	Peria Wuggupo—Reward for apprehension. From the Board. The recommendation for an award of 1,000 rupees for apprehending the rebel Poligar Peria Wuggupo has been approved.	52-3
	Stationery	
28-11-99	Transmission of. From the Board. It transmits the stationery as per the invoice enclosed.	55
	Revenue Settlement	
16-12-99	From the Board. He intimates the Board's proceedings commenting on the various items of expenditure, accounts etc.	56-9

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Jurisdiction

28-12-1799 Tanjore—Cession of. 1-11

From the Board.

1. The Board transmits the Government's resolution on the proclamation based on a treaty recently concluded between the Honourable Company and the Raja of Tanjore, "by which it is stipulated that the whole territorial revenues of the entire country of Tanjore with the right of establishing courts for the administration of civil and criminal justice, has been for ever transferred to the sole and undivided authority of the Honourable Company."
2. Government now desire to divide the whole country into two Collectorships giving equal advantages to both in commerce etc.
3. The Collector is required to give his opinion whether Mayavaram, Kombakonam, Shially, Devicottah and Cuddalore forming one division would answer this purpose.
4. Further he is directed to ascertain the state and resources of the country and to report on the measures to be pursued for resuming the irregular alienations of lands and warrum which have taken place during Ameer Sing's Government.
5. The copy of the report of the Tanjore Commission appointed to investigate the resources of the Tanjore province may be obtained. He is particularly directed to introduce the change "with as little violence to the established usage as may be practicable. No active measures for altering the condition of the cavilgars, poligars and puttukdars may be adopted without previous sanction."

Jurisdiction

4-1-00 Collectors and Commercial Residents. 12

From the Board.

The Board instructs the Collector that, "the orders directing Collectors to comply with certain applications of the Commercial Residents without reference to the Presidency were not meant to admit of your authority being required for the execution of what you might consider an irregular request on the part of the Commercial Resident and that no orders or restrictions which may in any shape prove injurious to the interests of the manufactures are to be published" without the previous sanction of the Board. A zealous and hearty co-operation between the departments is highly necessary.

Pongal Festival

5-1-00 Requisition for articles. 13

From the Resident.

He transmits a list of articles to be complied with for the Pongal feast in conformity with the custom.

Jurisdiction

10-1-00 Nagore etc. 13-4

From the Collector of the Southern Division of Tanjore.

He wishes to know whether he is prepared to relinquish the charge of Nagore, Negapatam and Karikal.

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	Accounts	
11-1-00	Landing of foreigners. From the Accountant to the Board. As Collectors are authorised to defray the expenses necessary for the landing of the foreigners on any part of the coast, the accounts may be entered under the head "Charges for the Importation of Foreigners."	14
	Jurisdiction	
12-1-00	From the acting Collector at Cuddalore. 1. *Cuddalore.* He reports that he has not yet received orders to hand over the "charge of the districts and farms dependent on Cuddalore."	15
14-1-00	From the Board. 2. *Nagore.* The Board directs the Collector to hand over the charge of Nagore to Mr. Harris, the Collector.	15
	Arrears	
17-1-00	Ff. 1206-7. From the Accountant to the Board. He requests the Collector to offer his opinion "in regard to the probable period of realisation of the balances of faslis 1206 and 1207."	16
	Jurisdiction	
15-1-00	Cuddalore. From the acting Collector of Cuddalore. He informs the Collector that the charge of the Cuddalore district will be handed over soon after December.	16-7
	Thackeray, Mr. William	
18-1-00	Gentoo language—Proficiency. From the Board. Government express satisfaction "at the proficiency made in the acquisition of the gentoo language" of Mr. William Thackeray and confer on him a reward of 1,000 pagodas.	17-8
	Assistant Collectors	
24-1-00	Country languages. From the Board It directs the Collector to submit a regular quarterly report on the progress made by the Assistant Collectors in the acquisition of the country languages.	19
	Military Detachment	
25-1-00	Requisition for. From Lt. J. E. Gabriel. He requests that he should be provided with a detachment to attend on him when he proceeds to take charge of Cuddalore.	19-20
	Government Grain	
30-1-00	Price. From the Board. The Board wants a report of the prices to be fixed of the cadupah and carr crops in the Collector's soubas.	20
	Cockburn, Mr. Thomas and others	
30-1-00	Members of the Board of Revenue. From the Board. The Board informs the Collector that Mr. Thomas Cockburn is to be senior, Mr. R. Clerk second and Mr. Alexandar Falconar to be junior member of the Board of Revenue.	20-1

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	Audit	
8-2-00	From the Board. It transmits the proceedings of the Board of Audit on the various items of expenditure detailed by the Collector.	22-6
	Company's Garden House	
16-1-00	Permission to occupy. From the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore. He transmits a letter from the Board of Revenue wherein he is permitted to cccupy the Company's Garden House at Cuddalore.	27
	Accounts	
11-2-00	Delay in transmission. From the Board. The reasons for the delay in transmitting accounts have been approved.	28
	Pearl Fisheries	
15-2-00	Renting advertisement. From the Collector of Tinnevelly. He transmits an advertisement inviting tenders for renting the pearl fisheries at Tuticorin.	29-30
	Alienated Lands	
17-2-00	Enquiry postponed. From the Board. It postpones its enquiry into the alienated lands ordered on 23rd May 1795.	30-1
	Government Grain	
17-2-00	Cuddapa carr crops. From the Board. It directs the Collector to transmit the statement of the Cuddapah carr crops of his division.	31
	Revenue Accounts	
18-2-00	Transmission of. From the Accountant to the Board. He requests the Collector to transmit the accounts of jummabundy, kistbundy etc. without further delay.	31
	Bills Register	
18-2-00	December 1799. From the Board. It transmits copy of the register of bills transmitted in the month of December 1799.	32-3
	Audit	
17-2-00	Accounts. From the Board. It transmits the proceedings of the Board of Audit.	35-7
	Prisoners	
22-2-00	Escape from Shiyali jail. From E. Macleod, Camping at Mayavaram. He reports that two of the prisoners confined at Shially by Capt. Smith have escaped. The manner of their escape is under investigation.	38
	Accounts	
25-2-00	Cuddalore and Karikal. From the Accountant to the Board. He requests the Collector to maintain the accounts of Cuddalore and Karikal districts as usual.	38-9

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	Accounts—*cont.*	
26-2-00	D.C.B. From the Accountant to the Board. He informs that the last column in the demand, collection and balance statement " should not only contain the actual sums falling due but the estimate of aumani collections " failing which the statements will be returned.	39
	Troops	
1-3-00	In civil employment. From Lt.-Col. John Du Pont, Commanding at Cuddalore. He transmits the return of troops employed in the collection of revenue etc.	39
	Baboon, Mr. Gregory M.	
8-3-00	Pearl fishery renter. From the Board. The Collector should offer every assistance to Mr. Gregory Baboon, the pearl fishery renter, on his journey to Tuticorin.	40
	Passports	
9-3-00	To foreigners. From the Board. It transmits an extract of an order forbidding the issue of a passport in general terms and directs that " they shall define the extent of the passport in regard to time and place."	41-2
	Hargrave, Mr. E. R.	
10-3-00	Head assistant. From the Board. The Board intimates to the Collector that Mr. E. R. Hargrave has been appointed his head assistant.	42

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	Pearl Fisheries	
12-3-1800	Rented to Mr. Gregory M. Baboon. From the Board. The Collector is directed to notify that the pearl fishery of Tuticorin has been rented to Mr. Gregory M. Baboon for the present season.	
	Permanent Settlement	
12-3-00	Preliminary report. From the Board. 1. As a preparatory report to the permanent settlement, the Collector is directed to transmit a list of the different stations on the coast of his district where he proposes to establish chowkis for the collection of import and export duties on all articles. 2. He is also directed " to report on the proposed permanent jummah to be assessed on zamindaris and in the allotment and division of estates in the havelly lands."	1-2

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	Cash Advances	
12-3-00	To the Resident. From the Accountant to the Board. He transmits an extract of a letter from Government stating that "it will be sufficient for the Collectors to make advances of cash to the Resident at Tanjore on account for his bills on the treasury, as the adjustment of His Excellency the Raja's proportion of the revenue will be made by the Accountant-General."	2-3
	Cash Escort	
16-3-00	From Lt. S. Crump. He intimates that a guard is being sent to escort the treasure to Cuddalore.	3
	Military Cash	
13-3-00	Receipt of. From the Paymaster of Trichinopoly. He acknowledges the receipt of 20,000 pagodas sent to him.	4
	Audit	
17-3-00	Survey accounts. From the Deputy Accountant. He transmits the proceedings of the Board of Audit on the survey accounts.	4-6
	Accounts	
20-3-00	Tentage. From the Accountant to the Board. He informs that the additional tent allowances authorised by the Board may be placed under the head of 'charges extraordinary' in the treasury account.	7
	Agricultural Advances	
22-3-00	Recovery of. From the Resident He intimates that the "advances were made in the assurance of Government, of repayment and as the season for the recovery of this money is at hand" every effectual measure may be taken to recover them.	8-9
	Foster, Lt. R.	
26-3-00	Theft of property. From Lt. R. Foster. He reports that his various articles have been stolen at Shially.	9
	Season Report	
22-3-00	Called for. From the Board. The Collector is directed to furnish particular explanation of the local causes which are accountable for the general deficiency in the produce of Cudduppoo carr crop of f. 1209.	10
	Revenue Renter	
29-3-00	Chinnama Naickpolliam etc.—Petition. From Oppoo at Cuddalore. The renter of Chinnama Naickpolliam and Nadyaput in Cuddalore being dead, his father petitions that the said renting may be continued in his name for the unexpired term on taking proper security from him. (See **3251**/18-9.)	10-1 33
	Military Accounts	
31-3-00	Transmission of. From the Accountant to the Board. He requests the early transmission of the monthly accounts.	11-2

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	Tanjore Administration	
31-3-00	From the Board. The Board is aware of the extensive duties that have devolved upon the Collector consequent on the transfer of the whole of Tanjore, and expects that the instructions given some time back will be particularly attended to.	12-3
	Raja of Tanjore	
31-3-00	Revenue collections. Directing the transmission of statement of collections made by the Raja prior to handing over charge of Tanjore to the Collector, if it has been furnished to him.	13
	Cash Remittance	
3-4-00	Receipt of. From the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore. He acknowledges the receipt of 10,000 star pagodas.	14
	Government Buildings	
31-3-00	Plan and description called for. From the Board. 1. With a view to making an economical distribution of all the public buildings at the subordinate stations, the Collectors are directed to furnish a list, plan and description of the Company's buildings. 2. " Should there be no public buildings which will answer the purposes of the various offices, Government are of opinion that it will be more advisable to engage houses on lease than to erect them on the public account."	15-7
	Revenue Servants	
31-3-00	Retrenchment of. From the Board. 1. The Board transmits an extract from a letter from the Government enjoining on the Collectors to reduce the number of writers etc., consistently with the efficiency and expediency of the work. 2. The employment of public servants in the transaction of private affairs " will be considered by His Lordship to be a sufficient disqualification for office."	16-9
	Jurisdiction	
8-4-00	Fishermen—Control over. From the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore. 1. He transmits a letter from Mr. Hargrave, wherein he asserts that the fishermen are under his authority and cannot be punished for not supplying fish to the Commercial Resident. 2. To this view the latter takes exception and opines that the boats, cattamarans, and fishermen, who are all boatmen, are under the authority of the commercial department and hence suggests that Mr. Hargrave may be apprised of the situation without any reference to the Board or Government.	19-21
	Account Regulations	
9-4-00	From the Board. The Board transmits extract of regulations for the department of accounts to be in force for the 1st May 1800. He is directed to correspond in all matters of accounts with the Accountant-General and Civil Auditor but the statement of demand, collection and balance should be transmitted to the Board as usual.	22-7

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	Bill Register	
28–3–00	Transmission of. From the Board. It transmits a register of bills for the month of February 1800.	28
	Irrigation Repairs	
12–4–00	Kumbakonam. From the Collector of South Tanjore. He transmits " a list of a proportion of articles now necessary for the repair of the anicut, which proportion according to custom, is to be supplied for the Kumbakonam Soubah."	29–30
	Government Grain	
11–4–00	Prices. From the Board. It directs the settlement of the price of the sumbah peshanum crop of his division " without any reference to that of Trivady, but on a consideration of the actual state and demand for the produce of each soubah."	31
	Irrigation Repairs	
14–4–00	Gadilam river. From the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. He transmits an estimate of the repairs necessary for the dam across the Gadilam river.	31–2
	Revenue Cutchery	
11–4–00	From the Board. The Board does not approve of any additional expense for renting a house for the revenue cutcherry when the one in the fort lately occupied by the Commercial Resident, will answer the purpose. The Collector will therefore apply to him and intimate his reply.	33
	Hargrave, Mr. E. R.	
14–4–00	Complaint against. From the Commercial Resident. Mr. R. Kinchant, the Commercial Resident, reports that Mr. Hargrave's servants " had stopped a part of my provision at their master's door—a peon was sent to chain the property but returned—without it." The matter may be enquired into and dealt with accordingly.	34–5
	Accounts Jurisdiction	
15–4–00	From the Civil Auditor. 1. Being vested with powers to correspond with Collectors direct on all matters relating to accounts, the Civil Auditor calls upon the Collector of Tanjore to transmit the current accounts in the usual manner to his office. 2. He further gives certain instructions about the preparation of monthly accounts etc.	35–9
	Agricultural Advances	
16–4–00	Recovery. From the Resident at Tanjore. He intimates that Oppoo Mudily, the holder of the warrakum chits for last year, may be paid the collections made on that account, when he will surrender the bonds of the inhabitants.	39–40

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	Revenue Cutcherry	
23–4–00	From Mr. E. R. Hargrave, Head Assistant to the Collector. The want of a proper place for holding a cutchery has much inconvenienced him. Mr. Kinchant states that the permission to occupy the Company's garden houses was granted by the Governor in Council and " nothing less than an order from the same authority can possibly occasion an evacuation " of either of the Company's houses.	40–2
	Hargrave, Mr. E. R.	
23–4–00	Complaint against. Mr. Hargrave explains that there are many evidences of complaints being preferred against the monopoly of fish by the Commercial Resident. The charge that his provision has been unjustifiably stopped is unfounded.	42–5
	Accounts	
22–4–00	Jurisdiction. From the Accountant-General. 1. He apprises the Collector that the establishment of the Accountant-General and Civil Auditor's office marks the abolition of the ' revenue accounts office.' He gives a list of accounts that are to be sent monthly and quarterly and yearly, to his office. 2. He further explains the mode of each statement and what its contents ought to be.	46–8

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	Accounts	
–4–1800	Kumbakonam. From the Board. The Collector is directed to transmit the Kumbakonam accounts without delay.	4–5
	Subadar Mahmud Hussain	
26–4–00	Theft of property. From the Board. The Board transmits a representation for Mohamed Hussain, Subadar of the 4th Rt. N.C., relative to the loss sustained by him at Comnaper Pilla. The Board remarks that " if the poligar and his people had been alert no such robbery could have happened." The amount should be recovered from him for his dereliction of duty. (See pp. 33–4.)	5–10
	Cash Remittance	
26–4–00	Receipt of. From the Commercial Resident at Cuddalore. He acknowledges the receipt of cash amounting to Rs. 20,000.	12
	Jurisdiction	
28–4–00	Over Sergeants. From Lt.-Col. John Du Pont. He states that he " cannot object to such orders as you may consider necessary to give the Sergeants furnished from my garrison."	12

Monthly Accounts

30-4-00 Instructions. 14-7

From the Civil Auditor.

1. He states that the monthly current account should be despatched on or before the 3rd of every succeeding month or some satisfactory reason assigned for the delay.
2. "The head of accounts in the account current sent to him and that sent to the Accountant-General may exactly correspond in order that should such reference to particulars be at any time necessary, it may be made without difficulty."
3. He is directed to transmit a detailed list of pensions in the prescribed form along with the establishment statements.
4. Vouchers must be transmitted in a sealed packet, the contents of which must be particularised in the register of vouchers. The coins received and their rate of exchange should also be noted.
5. "All charges not duly authorised and for which authority is not quoted will be retrenched."

Revenue Renter

30-4-00 Chinnamanaickpollam etc. (See **3250**/10-1, 33.) 18-9

From the Board.

It directs that the renting of Chinnamanaickpollam may be continued by the father of the deceased renter. He may be asked to state "what permanent jummah he would pay if the proprietary right in these villages were to be conferred on him and his heirs for ever. . . excluding every collection but the revenue arising from land rent. . . ."

Revenue Establishment

3-5-00 Northern Division, Tanjore. 19-20

From the Board.

1. The Board requests the Collector to transmit the establishment statement for the Northern division of Tanjore. It hopes that there can be considerable reduction as the whole of Tanjore is now placed under the Company's exclusive management.
2. The Collector should furnish statement "comparative between your proposed establishments and those of Mayavaram, Shially and Kumbakonam prior to the junction. The latter you no doubt possess from the Raja's accounts."

Revenue Management

2-5-00 Report called for. 20-2

From the Board.

The Collector is directed to transmit a statement of the sumbah peshanum crop and the proposed settlement of the price. His suggestions for eradicating the evils of the present system of management are also invited.

Audit

3-5-00 Proceedings of the Board of Audit. 22-5

From the A.D. Accountant.

He transmits an extract for the proceedings of the Board of Audit, dated 26th April 1800 commenting upon the statement of accounts submitted by the Collector.

Revenue Establishment

5-5-00 Statement called for. 26

From the Board.

It directs the Collector to transmit the moyen zabitah statements.

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	Accounts	
10–5–00	D.C.B. From the Accountant-General. As the demand, collection and balance statement is monthly transmitted to the Board of Revenue it is unnecessary to send another copy to his office.	27
	Grant, Mr. F. A.	
10–5–00	Censure of. From the Board. 1. It transmits an extract of a letter from Government in which it stigmatises "the interpretation given by Mr. Grant to the Act of the 33rd of his present Majesty" as "a fallacy of inference amounting to little short of deliberate perversion of reasoning" and the collection of fees alleged to be customary as a travesty of the "solemn obligations of an oath." 2. "The Government restrict their displeasure to a refund of these fees" in the absence of any corrupt motive on the part of the Collector.	28–9
	Ramaswamy	
12–5–00	Escort. From the Collector of the Jaghir. He transmits a letter from the Board directing him "to furnish a peon from your cutcherry as far as Mr. Grant's division to whom you will address yourself to relieve the peon furnished by you, some importance being attached to the safe conduct of Ramaswamy" to Manapara.	30–1
	Arrears	
14–5–00	Recovery of. From the Head Assistant Collector. The severe drought has disabled the inhabitants of the boundary villages from making good their "adamaunam for the current fasli," unless the Collector is empowered to sell their houses and cattle these will remain uncollected.	31–2
	Vasudeva Pillai	
15–5–00	Dubash to Mr. Wynch. From the Board. It directs that Vasso Deva Pillay, late dubash to Mr. George Wynch at Dindigul, now at Cuddalore on his way to the southward, should furnish a security of 5,000 star pagodas, "for his personal appearance before Government whenever called for."	32
	Subadar Mahmud Hussain	
16–5–00	Recovery of property. (See **3251**/5–10.) From the Head Assistant Collector. The Trivadypuram poligar has refused either to make good the amount or give security for the payment of the loss sustained by Subadar Muhammad Hussain within a reasonable period. He solicits further orders. (See **3251**/39–40.)	33–4
	Tiruvendipuram Nattawars	
25–5–00	Claims of. From the Head Assistant Collector. When called upon to bring before him the Nattawars to answer to the claims of the renters of Trevendaporam they say that such an investigation may be held after the 14th of July as the head inhabitants are busily engaged in collecting money.	34–5

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	Sea Customs	
22–5–00	Accounts—Instructions. From the Board. The Collector is directed to " require from all persons exporting goods, copies of the invoices on which export duties are to be charged. Such invoices will accompany your sea customs accounts. "	35–6
	Passport Register	
27–5–00	Transmission of. From the Board. It directs the Collector to transmit a monthly register of passports issued. The form of the register is prescribed.	36
	Abkari Cowle	
31–5–00	Transmission of. From the Board. The Collector is directed to transmit a " copy of the regulations for assessing stills that obtain in Bengal and a copy of the Madras Arrack Cowle " to Mr. Harris.	38–9
	Ramaswamy Iyan	
31–5–00	Detention of. From the Board. It directs the Collector to detain Ramaswami Ayyan under his own custody until further orders.	39
	Subadar Mahmud Hussain	
31–5–00	Recovery of property. (See **3251**/33–4.) From the Board. 1. The poligar of Trevundapuram must be kept under restraint until the amount of the loss sustained by Muhammad Hussain be made good to him. If such a penalty is not imposed upon him, he " is more likely to plunder than protect." (See **3252**/9–10.)	39–40
	Measures and Weights	
2–6–00	Madras standard. From the Board. 1. It directs that the bamboo used in the measurement of land in the soubahs of Tanjore shall be fixed 12 feet and 1½ inches and an iron rod of the exact size shall be kept as a standard. 2. The introduction of weights and measures throughout the purganahs similar to those in use at Madras may be given effect to as early as possible.	41–3
4–6–00	————From the Board. 3. The Collector is directed to send a table showing the relative proportion of the weights used in Tanjore to the Madras garce according to the subjoined form.	43
	Extradition	
4–6–00	Raja of Tanjore's jurisdiction. From the Board. Government have addressed the Nabob to afford assistance in the apprehension of criminals who seek sanctuary in the neighbouring district, to the servants employed by Government for this purpose, who will be provided with a written document to this effect. The Collector is directed to provide his servants with such documents if they are employed in the pursuit of offenders into His Highness's limits.	44–5

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	Revenue Management	
4-6-00	Military aid. From the Board. 1. The Collector is directed to submit his suggestions for the improvement of his district. A report as to the measures adopted for obtaining the " preparatory information for the establishment of the permanent system of revenue " is also called for. They are urgently needed because the steps taken in the south of Tanjore to curb the powers arrogated by the puttuckdars and cavilgars may also be adopted in this place. 2. A small detachment has been ordered to be fitted out " for the immediate service in the field in the Tanjore country " under Lt. Col. Dyce. The object of the detachment is to support the civil authority of the Company throughout Tanjore. 3. Collectors of Mayavaram and Mannargoody are directed to promote the object of this service, for which cordiality and harmony between the civil and military authorities are indispensable.	46–7

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	Administration of Tanjore	
...	Transfer of proclamation. 1. The whole of the Civil and Military Government of Tanjore has been for ever transferred to the English Company and the Company expects the obedience of the people to it. 2. He is also proclaimed that Mr. Charles Harris, Collector of Mannargoody and Mr. F. A. Grant, Collector of Mayavaram have been instructed to carry on the revenue administration and internal government of the country. 3. A body of troops will support the authority vested in the Collectors and all persons opposing the authority with arms will be punished with death.	1–3
	Cash Remittance	
31–5–1800	From the Board. It transmits a letter from the Secretary to Government desiring that the Collectors of Salem, Tanjore and Dindigul may be ordered to transmit to the Presidency the following sums under a single escort.	3–5

	RS.
Salem	3,00,000
Dindigul	2,00,000
Tanjore	1,00,000

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	Revenue Renting	
30–5–00	Chinnamanaickpollam etc. From the Head Assistant Collector. He transmits a letter from Appoo stating that he is prepared to undertake the renting of Chinnama Naickpollam and Nadyputt exclusive of sayer and moturpha duties and other personal and professional taxes on payment of thousand pagodas per year.	5–6

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	Betel Renter	
1-6-00	Complaint by. From the Head Assistant Collector. He reports that not a single day passes without a complaint from the beetle renter against the Europeans who bring beetle and tobacco within his jurisdiction. This was brought to the notice of Col. Du Pont who punishes them too slightly to prove a preventive.	7
	Accounts	
6-6-00	Raja of Tanjore. From the Resident. Accounts have been returned after verification by the Raja's accountants.	8
	Audit	
9-6-00	Vouchers. From the Civil Auditor. There is no reference to the vouchers in the accounts for May. This may be noted and returned.	9
	Subadar Mahmud Hussain	
9-6-00	Poligar's seizure. (See **3251**/39-40.) From the Head Assistant Collector. He informs the Collector that the poligar of Trivandypuram has been kept under restraint and orders have been issued to sequester all his privileges until the amount due to Muhammad Hussain be cleared.	9-10
	Stationery Requisition	
13-6-00	From the Head Assistant Collector. He transmits a requisition for stationery.	10
	Accounts	
10-6-00	Instructions. From the Accountant-General. He instructs him how the accounts should be prepared and when they should be submitted.	11-2
	Cuddalore Cutcherry	
18-6-00	Transfer of building. From the Board. The Commercial Resident at Cuddalore has been directed " to deliver over to you such part of the public building, now occupied by him, as may be necessary for the establishment of a cutcherry. "	13
	Revenue Management	
22-6-00	Military aid. From Lt. Col. Alexandar Dyce. He intimates that the Collector Mr. Harris has announced that the internal arrangements and revenue management have been completed without any opposition and that he does not at present require any military aid. The detachment marches to Kumbakonam and awaits his instructions.	13-4
	Measures and Weights	
21-6-00	Uniformity of. From the Board. It directs that a copy of the instructions given to Mr. Harris may be obtained for him with a view to maintain ing uniformity in the use of weights and measures throughout Tanjore.	15

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	Cuddalore	
23-6-00	Revenue management. From the Head Assistant Collector. As the season for cultivation is about to commence, he enquires whether he may "make proposals for adamaunam with the inhabitants of the boundary villages for the ensuing fasli."	16
	French and Dutch Prisoners	
24-6-00	Payments to. From the Sub-Treasurer. "Government having directed that the payments to French and Dutch prisoners should no longer be paid by the Civil Paymaster but be transferred to the military after the 30th April I return the bill drawn by you for the civil disbursements of Karikal in May and the account of civil payments for June."	17

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1-7-1805	Proclamation. From the Sub-Collector, North-East Division to the Principal Collector. 1. He transmits a memorandum inviting proposals for renting the arrack farms in the district. This part of the revenue will be managed as conducted in the last fasli. 2. No proposals for chank fishery and for the privilege of manufacturing and selling saltpetre are called for as "they are confined to one person," but instructions are awaited on this point.	1
3-7-05	———From the Principal Collector to the Subordinate Collectors. 3. He instructs them to advertise for proposals for the chank fishery and saltpetre farms for the whole province. 4. In renewing the licenses for the manufacture and sale of arrack, it must be observed "that the number of licences or shops be not augmented to an extent that they prove pernicious to the morals of the lower orders of the people." 5. It is too early to determine on the issue of pattas, as the establishment of a fixed land tax is being mooted. Vigilance on the cavilgars is necessary.	1-3
11-7-05	———From the Sub-Collector to the Principal Collector. 6. He reports that his instructions are being attended to.	7-9
	Revenue Servants	
5-7-05	List called for. From the Principal Collector to the Sub-Collectors at Tanjore and Trichinopoly. 1. He directs them to furnish him with the names and countries of the persons who are employed in the different stations in their cutcheries.	4
12-7-05	———From the Sub-Collectors to the Principal Collector. 2. They transmit the statements called for.	

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	Cadenski, Mr.	
6-7-05	Suit against Seringa Chetty. From the Sub-Collector, North-East Division, Tanjore to the Sea Customer of Nagore. 1. He intimates that he is daily expecting " the statement of the actual loss which Mr. Cadenski can prove to have sustained in consequence of the return of the boat to Negapatam without performing the stipulated voyage. " 2. " Further loss and inconvenience may be prevented by the immediate delivery of the grain now in the possession of Seringa Chetty " for which the attendance of both the parties is necessary. The decision will be given after receiving the statement mentioned above.	4-5
	Revenue Survey	
10-7-05	Remeasurement. From the Sub-Collector, North-East Division. He reports that instructions have been duly conveyed to the Tahsildars regarding the remeasurement of lands, the custody of the present accounts, the appointment of peshcars to the different mahanams and the nomination of one assistant to each peshcar.	5-6
	Cultivation	
12-7-05	Attention by Tahsildars. From the Principal Collector to the Subordinate Collectors in Tanjore. The Subordinate Collectors are directed to issue orders to the Tahsildars to pay constant attention " to the full cultivation of their taluks. " The head gomastah may be sent with the accounts.	11
	Agricultural Advances	
15-7-05	Estimate of. From the Sub-Collector, North-East Division to the Principal Collector. He transmits a statement of the agricultural advances indispensably necessary for his division.	12-3
	Ferry Boats	
15-7-05	Karikal. From the Sub-Collector, North-East Division to the Principal Collector. He transmits a statement of the expenses required for the repair of ferry boats at Karikal.	13
	Government Grain	
15-7-05	Commutation rate. From the Sub-Collector, North-East Division to the Principal Collector. 1. He transmits an extract of a statement showing " the quantity of seed grain reserved in the mailvaram, the price of the grain on the day on which orders were issued to preserve it for seeds, the amount you proposed to allow to the inhabitants to compensate the loss they may have sustained in drying the grain and its full value amounting to 9,115 chuckrams and 28 cash. " 2. The amount so remitted may be despatched by the peons escorting the collections for taluks to obviate inconvenience.	14

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17-7-05	Trial by Sub-Collectors. From the Principal Collector to the Sub-Collectors in Tanjore and Trichinopoly. 1. He transmits a letter from Government relative to the performance of judicial duties performed by the Sub-Collectors. Two days in a week should be set apart for the trial of civil suits and these days should be exclusively appropriated to judicial matters except in cases where revenue business of pressing importance may require his immediate attention. The days should be notified to the public.	15
26-7-05	———From the Sub-Collector, N.E. Division to the Principal Collector. 2. He intimates that Wednesdays and Saturdays are set apart for the trial of judicial suits.	23-4
	Irrigation Repairs	
20-7-05	False accounts. From the Sub-Collector, N.E. Division to the Principal Collector. 1. He reports that the accounts of the " expenditure made in cutting the Cauvery to the Eastward of Mayavaram " are all false. The gross ignorance of the moosemdar of his business and the incorrectness of his accounts rendered him quite unfit for the office he held and he was therefore removed. 2. A new ameen has been appointed in the Cootallum taluk in consequence of the discovery that a vast extent of land was cultivated but omitted from the jummabundy. His report will be communicated shortly.	16-20
	Arrack Renting	
20-7-05	Issue of cowles. From the Sub-Collector, N.E. Division to the Principal Collector. 1. Having transmitted a statement of the arrack renters with all their particulars, he solicits orders whether cowles should be granted in the usual form.	21
22-7-05	———From the Principal Collector to the Sub-Collector in the Mayavaram Division of Tanjore. 2. He is permitted to grant licences for the manufacture and sale of Home arrack etc., as usual.	21-2
22-7-05	———From the Sub-Collector, N.E. Division to the Principal Collector. 3. He transmits a statement of proposals made for the farms of foreign arrack at Karikal and house arrack in the Nannilam taluk and requests permission to issue cowles.	22
	Customs Servants	
23-7-05	List supplied. From the Principal Collector to the Sub-Collectors of Tanjore. He transmits a revised lists of servants attached to the town chowkis and the Sea Customs Department.	22-3
	Theft	
23-7-05	Nagalingam. From Mr. R. Peter to the Sub-Collector, N.E. Division. He reports that Nagalingam who was apprehended on the 8th July for stealing jewels is being sent under a guard.	23

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	Cash Chest	
26-7-05	Custody of keys. From the Principal Collector to the Sub-Collector of the Mayavaram Division. 1. He directs that each taluk cash chest should be furnished with 2 keys, one to be retained by the Tahsildar and the other by the musumdar of the taluk. The chest is to be opened and closed in the presence of parties holding the keys. 2. He is also directed to give receipts for all money sent.	24
27-7-05	———From the Sub-Collector, N.E. Division to the Principal Collector. 3. He informs him that orders have been issued accordingly to the Tahsildars about the keys of the cash chests and the transmission of receipts for cash.	24-5
	Cutcherry Buildings	
...	Cuddalore and Mayavaram. From the Sub-Collector, N.E. Division to the Principal Collector. The want of a proper building for the cutchery at Cuddalore is felt both by the servants and himself. He proposes the construction of a building at Mayavaram at a cost of 200 pagodas.	25-6

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-7-1800	Mahals. 1. With a view to the introduction of the new method of administering the revenue of the division, the soubah of Kumbakonam is divided into 12 mahals and Mayavaram into 10 mahals. A tahsildar is appointed to each mahal. A muchuleka is taken from each Tahsildar (copy annexed). 2. Statement of the moyen zabitahs for the several mahals as well as the Huzur cutchery.	1-19
	Irrigation Works	
...	Trimulroyanputnam. The Collector orders an intelligent hircara to proceed to the village of Condagu and report whether the cutting of a new watercourse in the village of Condagu for the purpose of conveying a large proportion of water to the village of Trimalroyapatnam will be attended with the inconvenience complained of.	20
	Arrack Renting	
...	Proposals called for. The Collector orders the publication of an advertisement for inviting proposals for renting the forms of arrack, indigo, oil presses and saltpetre in the soubahs of Mayavaram and Kumbakonam for the term of one year.	20
	Cuddalore Cutcherry	
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...	Kumbakonam—Appointments of. The Collector interviewed the 12 Tahsildars appointed to the 12 mahals of the Kumbakonam Soubah. They have been asked to keep the " tenor of the muchalca " constantly in mind.	22
	Police Sibbendis	
...	Kumbakonam—Distribution of. The Collector provides the mahals of Kumbakonam with sibbendis.	22–3
	Military Batta	
27–6–00	Requisition. From Mr. Aeneas Macleod to the Collector. 1. He sends a requisition for the disbursement of batta for the sepoys at Mayavaram.	25
2–7–00	2. The Collector replies that he is too short of funds to comply with this requisition.	25–6
	Collector's Commission	
27–6–00	Drawing of. From the Secretary to Government. He transmits a letter from the Civil Auditor " containing their resolutions as to the extension of commission upon your net collections. "	26–7
	Troops	
1–7–00	Revenue collection. From Lt.-Col. John Du Pont to the Collector. He transmits a return of the troops employed in the collection of the revenue with a statement of their pay and batta.	28
	Trinallare Cavilcarrah	
...	Complaint against. The Collector orders the cavilcarrah of Trinullare to attend office to answer the complaint levelled against him of taking possession of the village of Nallatoor from an inhabitant of Karikal.	28–9
	Military Supplies	
20–6–00	Accounts. From Mr. W. Hawkins, Paymaster, to the Collector. He transmits an account of supplies made to the troops on revenue service and requests payment.	29
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3–7–00	From Capt. William Blackburne, Mahratta Interpreter to the Collector. He acknowledges receipt of 89,500 Tanjore chuckrums.	31
	Base Coins	
...	Replacement of. The Collector orders that the debased coins should be replaced by current ones and the cash-keeper should make good the loss.	31–2
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30–6–00	Chinnama Naik pollam. (Duplicate).	33–5

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...	Monigars—Ill-treatment of. The Collector orders that the bad treatment said to have been accorded to the pullens and inferior classes of the inhabitants by the monigars and peons should cease at once.	36
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30-6-00	Comparative statement called for. (Duplicate.)	35-9
	Military Supplies	
...	Sheep. As Hircarah Appaswamy finds it impracticable to procure 20 sheep every day for the military, the Tahsildars of all mahals are directed to supply a proportionate quantity for their mahals.	39
	Slaves	
6-7-00	Recapture of—Pullens and Pariahs—Notification. 1. In consequence of a report from the Tahsildar of Audumbar mahal that pullens and pariahs are absconding and the cultivators suffer on that account, the Collector has issued a notification that all pullens and pariahs should return to their respective villages and serve under their masters. 2. Landlords can take possession of their own slaves from any other landlord who has unjustly harboured them.	40-1
	Ramasawmy Iyen	
3-7-00	Summons. From the Board. It directs him to send Ramaswamy Iyan to the Presidency under a sufficient guard.	43 62-3
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7-7-00	Statements—Transmitted. To the Board. The Collector states that he submitted a statement of the establishment which remained unnoticed by the Board. When the whole revenue of this Division was ordered to be brought under one treasury account the establishment had to be modified and a considerable saving thereby ensued. This drew their attention and a comparative statement was prepared of the establishment now proposed and that of Mayavaram, Shially and Kumbakonam "prior to the junction." This is accordingly submitted.	44-6
	Agricultural Advances	
...	Disbursements of. After examining the statement prepared by the carvary of the agricultural advances, the Collector orders the cash-keeper to disburse one-third of the amount.	50
	Revenue Management	
9-7-00	Cuddalore and Karikal. To the Board. 1. Cuddalore is divided into five estates and the supply of water is very scarce. "They are entirely dependent on a dam across the river Guadelum in the district of Trivandapooram." Their product is chiefly dry grain and a small portion of land is well suited to the culture of paddy. As the extent and quality of the land of Chinnamanaickpollam and Nandeput are not known, it is more likely to be ascertained by competition than by any other test. Devicottah is managed under aumanuy and its fertility has gradually increased under this system.	53-62

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	2. The arrack, tobacco and betel farms have been rented for an annual sum of St. Pag. 6,000 for 3 years. Salt is also rented for one year for St. Pag. 437¼. When proposals for renting this farm are invited at the end of this year, its real value will be disclosed. The sea and land customs are managed under aumauny. The staple product of export is cloth and that of import is grain.	
	3. *Karikal.* The fourteen boundary villages have been rented for a term of five years, for the annual sum of P.N. Pag. 6,640 5/8, Trinullare, commonly known as 'Four maganums' has been formed out including the customs of His Excellency the Raja. This brought a large profit to the renter. In order to ascertain its vast resources it is proposed to be managed under aumani during the next year.	
	4. Arrack and toddy farms have been rented for a period of five years at the rate of P.N. Pag. 780 per year. The salt farm rented out for a period of five years yield a revenue of 560 chukrums per year. The sea and land customs department is managed under aumauny. Grain, ginghams and call cloth form the chief exports and the produce of Ceylon, betel, copperas, coconut oil, arrack and tobacco form the imports.	
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8-7-00	Cloth—Undervaluation of. From the Head Assistant. 1. He states that he has endeavoured to prevent people from undervaluing the cloth and this has caused them to refuse to bring their goods to be chopped.	67
10-7-00	2. The Collector states that it is impossible for him to suggest any remedy unless the cause of their dissatisfaction is fully intimated to him.	
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10-7-00	Proposals called for. To the Head Assistant at Cuddalore. He directs him to call for proposals for renting the salt farms for a period of two or three years on good security.	68
	Military Cash	
9-7-00	Requisition. From Col. Alexander Dyce. To avoid inconvenience to the troops, he requisitions a sum of Pag. 3,500.	70 73
	Cattle Trespass	
12-7-00	Fines—Notification. In consequence of the complaints preferred by the landholders that their newly sown fields are injured by horses, pigs etc., the Collector notifies that the owners will be fined if their cattle are found grazing in cultivated land.	71

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	Cash Escort	
12-7-00	To Maj.-Genl. Bridges, Commanding at Trichinopoly. The Collector is desirous to know when the escort en route to Madras will reach Mayavaram to take charge of his remittance to the Presidency.	75
	Military Supplies	
12-7-00	Tahsildar commended. From Col. Alexander Dyce. He intimates that the Tahsildar of Kumbakonam is extremely attentive to the military supplies.	78
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14-7-00	Receipt of. From Capt. William Blackburne, Mahratta Interpreter to the Collector. He acknowledges the receipt of Ch. 950.	80
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...	Measuring rods. The carvary has been ordered to direct the Tahsildars in the several mahals to procure 500 bamboos for the purpose of measuring the land.	81
	Irrigation Repairs	
2-7-00	From the Head Assistant Collector. He intimates that the channel which conveys water within the boundary villages has to be deepened and cleared in this season and submits an estimate of its charges.	81-2
	Military Cash	
15-7-00	Remittance of. From Maj.-Genl. Thomas Bridges. He directs him to transmit his amount to Trichinopoly as the cash for Salem and Dindigul will be sent by the direct road to Madras to avoid difficulties otherwise.	84
	Measures and Weights	
15-7-00	Standard set. From the Collector of Mannargudi to the Collector of Mayavaram. He transmits a set of weights and measures " equal to those of Madras " for a standard for adoption in his division.	85
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16-7-00	Requisition for. To the Superintendent of the Districts mortgaged to the Danes. He requests the advance of a sum of Ch. 3,000 to his servant for " the purpose of being distributed by him to the proper objects in the mortgaged districts."	88
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18-7-00	Remittance. From the Collector to Maj.-Genl. Bridges. 1. He intimates that a sum of St. Pag. 40,000 is being sent to be transmitted to the Presidency.	89
18-7-00	———To the Board. 2. He intimates that St. Pag. 50,000 have been sent to the Maj.-Genl. at Trichinopoly—one-fifth in bills and the remainder in specie.	90-1

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19–7–00	Trevendaporam channel. To the Head Assistant at Cuddalore. He directs that the repairs to the Trevendaporam channel may be executed.	95–6
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...	Trepunantal. The Tahsildar of the Trepunatal Mahal states that the Cavilcarrah Ponea Puddyarchy neglects the cultivation of the Circar lands.	96
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...	Shiyali—Defects in. The carvary reports that the cultivation of the Shially mahal is impeded owing to the defective water-supply. The mouth of the Devecottah channel may be closed for 3 days.	97
	Raja of Tanjore	
15–7–00	Demands of. From the Board. 1. He transmits the correspondence between the Government and the Resident at Tanjore for his guidance. 2. The correspondence relates to the accounts of the soubahs of Trivady, Kumbakonam, and Puttoocoottah at the time when these were handed over to the Company's authority. 3. The Raja also demands that all articles intended for him and his queens should be exempted from duties. He considers this essential to his dignity. He desires to have control over the Tanjore pagodas and other charitable associations. He wishes to receive the supplies of grain in time and other articles if requisitioned. 4. Government agree to these demands generally.	98–106
	Rebel	
...	Perrea Wugguppo—Lands sequestered. The villages in the Shially district belonging to Perrea Wugguppo having been sequestered by the Collector for his rebellious conduct they have been placed under a Tahsildar, Agorapiah, to be superintended by him.	106–7
	Arrack Farmer	
20–7–00	Petition by. From the Head Assistant Collector. 1. He transmits a petition presented by the arrack farmer of Cuddalore.	108
22–7–00	———To the Head Assistant. 2. He is directed to ascertain and report the actual privileges enjoyed by the former renter and whether the demand now made on the toddy, people is warranted by the established usage. There is nothing expressed or implied in the cowle granted to him.	108–9

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	Treasure Trove	
...	Gold. On the production of a piece of gold found by a shepherd's boy while tending his flock, the Collector orders that it may be sold in the bazaar and the proceeds carried into the Company's accounts.	115
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28-7-00	Chidambra Chetty's complaint. To the Head Assistant Collector at Cuddalore. He is directed to report upon the complaint preferred by Chitumbra Chetty against him. His petition and the letter of Commercial Resident to Government are enclosed. (See pp. 156-60.)	123-7
	Agricultural Advances	
28-7-00	Disbursement of. To the Head Assistant at Cuddalore. As the season is far advanced the Collector directs him to make the required agricultural advances to enable the cultivators to pursue their labours.	127-9
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28-7-00	Preparation—Remarks. To the Head Assistant at Cuddalore. The Collector directs him in future to omit from the accounts the heads 'Fees on stamps' and 'Fees upon bills of sales', as their collection has been disallowed by Government.	129
	Irrigation Disputes	
...	Kedantalamadoo. In consequence of the report of the Tahsildar of Tripinental that Cavilcarrah Neelingarapuddyarchy has cut a new channel from Kedantalamadoo to water his village, the Collector orders that no innovations should be allowed.	130-1
	Religious and Charitable Institutions	
31-7-00	Allowances. To the Board. He transmits a statement of the allowances generally issued to the pagodas and charitable institutions.	135-6

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	Raja of Tanjore	
31-7-00	Palace and gardens at Shiyali. In consequence of the report that a servant has been deputed by His Excellency to superintend his palace and gardens, the Tahsildars are ordered that the palaces and gardens belonging to His Excellency should be evacuated and his servant should be put in possession of them.	137
	Revenue Management	
26-7-00	Northern Division. From the Board. 1. It transmits correspondence between the Board of Revenue and Government relating to the introduction of reform in the Northern Division of Tanjore. 2. The proposals recommended by the Collector more or less repeat those of the Collector of Mannargoody and may be accepted. He has been authorised to advance sums from his treasury for the improvement of agriculture and enjoined to make every exertion to secure the revenue of the Company. To this an ' appendix of the produce and warrium ' is added.	139-50
	Land Dispute	
30-7-00	Agrarum and Atchapuram. From the Board. It transmits a copy of a letter addressed to his predecessor relating to the dispute in the possession of lands in the villages of Agrarum and Atchaporam for investigation and report.	150-1
	Cuddalore Cutcherry	
30-7-00	From the Head Assistant Collector. He transmits copies of letters written by him to the Commercial Resident and his reply thereto. He considers that the portion allotted to him within the walls of the fort " where not the smallest authority is vested in one " is likely to cause dissension, which he is desirous of avoiding.	152-4
	Agricultural Advances	
31-7-00	Disbursement of. From the Head Assistant Collector. He states that the agricultural advances will be disbursed in conformity with the instructions.	154-5
	Salt Renting	
31-7-00	Remarks. From the Head Assistant Collector. No person has tendered any proposal for the renting of salt farms and hence an estimate of the establishment for managing it under aumani is submitted.	155-6
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31-7-00	Chidambara Chetty's complaint. (See pp. 123-7). From the Head Assistant Collector. He reports that the petition drawn out against him is highly exaggerated. The corporal punishment inflicted on the petitioner was not actuated by improper motives but to make an example to other merchants to desist them from defrauding the Company. (See pp. 163-4).	156-60
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	Corporal Punishment	
1–8–00	Chidambara Chetty's complaint. (See pp. 156–60.) To the Board. The Collector states that the punishment inflicted on him is quite justifiable and the want of discernment on the part of the Commercial Resident in interfering with duties altogether unconnected with his department is highly lamentable.	163–4
	Arrears	
2–8–00	From the Head Assistant Collector. He states that the arrears due by the inhabitants are irrecoverable owing to their indigent circumstances.	164–5
	Bill	
3–8–00	Transmission of. To the Civil Paymaster-General. He intimates that a bill for Pag. 15 has been drawn on him in favour of the Board of Revenue being the pay of the bricklayer, carpenter and smith employed at Cuddalore.	167
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8–00	To the Board. The Commercial Resident has signified to the Collector that he "might take possession of two rooms of the upper apartments of the Factory House in the Fort of Cuddalore." They are very inconvenient and will cause much delay. A portion of the Company's garden house may be allotted for that purpose.	168–9
	Agricultural Advances	
3–8–00	Cuddalore. To the Head Assistant Collector. As no specific orders have been obtained from the Board regarding the management of the "districts dependent on Cuddalore," agricultural advances may be made as usual and the inhabitants may be engaged to the cultivation of lands.	169–70
	Raja of Tanjore	
6–8–00	Revenue collections—Accounts. From the Accountant-General. The treaty concluded between His Excellency and the Company operates from 12th July 1799 whereas the countries were committed to his charge only on 29th December 1799. The net collections of this interim period are wanting in the account books. They may be supplied early.	171
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	Customs Duty	
7–8–00	Cotton export. From the Board. It transmits extracts of letters of the Court of Directors and the Governor in Council directing "the collection of export duty of 2½% on all piece-goods exported for the ports under your charge—the Company's excepted—the invoices of which you have already been directed to transmit with your customs accounts, as also for exempting from duty, the cotton of that quality introduced by the late Mr. Popham."	175–8
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	Season Report	
13–8–00	To the Board. 1. The failure of the seasonal rains and the entire absence of the freshes is the chief cause of the deficiency in the revenue. The local circumstances and the position of the various puttukkams have contributed their quota towards the same direction. 2. Mannargoody is in an advantageous position. The supply of water just begins at Mayavaram when it is a matter of inundations at Mannargoody.	182–6
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